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FROM SATURDAY July 6, TO TUESDAY July 9, 1751.

Since our Last arrived one British Packet, which brought the following Advices, viz.

From the LONDON GAZETTE.

Constantinople, May 23.
ADVICES from Bassora of the 24th of January inform us, that the Cheaia of Solyman Pascha arrived there with a very large Body of Soldiers to bring that City under entire Subjection, as most of the Inhabitants sided with the Captain Pascha; accordingly they entered in the Night and surprized the Place, but the Captain Pascha, his Family and many Friends, went on Board the Gallies, and rowed off down the River. The Mutzolem soon followed him on board a Dutch Ship then there, with many Soldiers, and took his Harem, Deputy, Secretary, and 13 other of his Officers Prisoners, nine of whom were soon beheaded; and the rest, with the Women, were sent to Bagdat. The Captain Pascha, with some few People, escaped to Bendar Bulhoor. After this Success, the Cheaia put the City under excessive high Contributions, and has oppressed all the Merchants excessively. And by Advice from Bassora of the 7th of March we are informed, that the Affairs of the Kingdom of Persia are in a worse Condition than ever, having at present no less than five Competitors for the Throne: The very best Accounts assure us, that the ancient Lores, or Bactrians, who plundered Spahan, have made a great Progress in their Conquests; and the young Man they have set up for King, being of the old Race, induced the People of Shyras to deliver their City into his Hands without Resistance; notwithstanding which, the Place was instantly in the utmost Confusion, and all the People carried into Slavery. The Credit of this Acquisition has occasioned all the wild Tribes in Zarce, or the Hot Countries, to follow their Fortune, more for the Sake of Plunder than any real Design to assist them. It was imagined Jaroom Do-roob, and Iredian, would have made a bold Stand, but they have all submitted themselves to Slavery, for the Lores make no Distinction between Force or voluntary Submission. Lore, which is one of the Chief Cities, and all those Parts of the Kingdom, are in the utmost Confection; and as the ill Treatment the English Gentlemen met with at Spahan, left them no room to hope for Favour or Mercy, both they and the Dutch came to a firm Resolution to leave Gombroon, and no doubt but that they have done so before now, so that their grand Scheme of Plundering the two European Factories, where they imagined half the Wealth of Persia was contained, will prove Abortive. That, and the Carassian Parts, are also in as bad a Situation, by the daily Inroads of the Oghoons, Tartars, and other wild Neighbours, having no one to protect them, for Sharooke Shah is certainly Blind, and destitute of Money, and consequently without Friends, so that the Kingdom of Persia is in a most deplorable Condition.

ITALY.

Rome, June 19. They write from Gemini, that the 11th Instant in the Night, three Shocks of an Earthquake were felt there, as also at Castellnuovo, Terni and Narni, which threw the Inhabitants into such a Confection, that most of them fled into the Fields: Several Houses were thrown down, and others very much damaged.

SPAIN.

Madrid, June 15. According to some fresh Advices from Lima, there has been a second Revolt at Peru, excited by some Villains who had carried Things to too great Lengths to hope for Pardon, and having got together a great Number of Rebels to the amount of some Hundreds, committed the greatest Outrages and Murders, till being overcome, they were obliged to fly to the Mountains, where they must perish with Hunger and Misery. The Revolt raised in the Caraccas against the Company of Guypucoa, seems to be quite quell'd, and would have been so much sooner, if some private Persons, who had an Interest in the Demolition of the Company, had not continued the Ferment, by News which they sent from Spain, two of whom have lately been taken up in this City.

GERMANY.

Vienna, June 26. M. Dieft, Privy Counsellor to the King of Prussia, is arrived here as Resident from his Prussian Majesty, and it is said he is to act in Conjunction with Baron de Dewitz, also Minister from Prussia, in the Negotiation begun at Berlin, and continued here for adjusting the Affairs of Silesia. The Election of a King of the Romans is again talked of, and it is said that an additional Vote has been obtained in its Favour from one of the Electors, who had not before declared himself, and who will accede to the Treaty of 1746, with Russia, &c.

BRANDENBURGH.

Berlin June 30. The King has sent a Letter to the Prince Bishop of Breslau, drawn up in very strong and remarkable Terms, in which his Majesty lets him know his Concern at the Grievances of the Protestants of Hungary, and how earnestly he desires they may be redress'd, agreeable to the Treaties which specify the Privileges those Protestants ought to enjoy, in regard to the Exercise of their Religion.

FRANCE.

Paris, July 2. We are assured the Affair of the Clergy is

terminated, and that they will shortly assemble again, in order to offer the King the Sum he has demanded: It is also said, that his Majesty will issue a new Declaration, whereby all the former will be made void, as also the Arrests of the Council published since the last Assembly of the Clergy; and that the 20th Penny, as well as the delivering of Estimates of Church Revenues, will be quite dropt in the new Declaration.

Paris A-la-main, July 5. The last Letters from Genoa advise, that the Militia composed of the Burghers have been re-established with Intent to cause them to mount Guard, in case the Government should be obliged to send the regular Troops elsewhere, and that a large Ship of 600 Tons and 60 Guns, had been launched at that Port, and bought by the French Merchants established at Cadiz, for India Trade.

NETHERLANDS.

Hague, July 7. The dismal Accounts received from Stockholm concerning the Fires there, made People apprehensive that the Merchants Houses must have suffered; but happily neither these nor the Magazines received any Damage, the chief of them being in the Old Town.

ENGLAND.

Canterbury, June 17. Yesterday Died, after a Series of many Months Pain, the Wife of one Highland, a Labourer, on Iden Green, in the Parish of Benenden, who had been with Child for two Years and a Quarter; and on the 19th her Body was open'd by Mr. James Beckett, of Cranbrook, and William Lot, of Tenderden, Men-Midwives: What was very remarkable in this Case is, after they had made Incision through the Peritonæum, the Fœtus presented, quite denudated, it having, contrary to Nature, perforated its way entirely through the Fundus Uteri, without having any the least Appearance either of Placenta, vel Funis Umbilicalis. 'Tis supposed that the Fœtus had been in this Situation upwards of eighteen Months.

LONDON, July 2.

We learn from Stockholm, that in the several dreadful Fires that lately happened in that Capital, no less than one thousand Houses have been reduced to Ashes. The King's Letters Patents have been issued, dated the 25th of June, fixing the Opening of the General Dyet of the States for the 27th of September next.

Yesterday, Abraham Castres, Esq; Envoy Extraordinary at the Court of Lisbon, arrived here, at his House in Park Place.

An Affair of a very singular Nature happened last Week, the Relation of which may not perhaps be disagreeable to our Readers, as it is founded on Fact.— A young Fellow of a genteel Employment, not far from Bloomsbury, had for some Time paid his Addresses to a Maid Servant of the same Neighbourhood, (a Girl of personal Charms and genteel Education) under the Colour of honourable Love; she had very prudently declar'd to him on the first or second Visit, that she did not think herself by any Means a Match for him, in Point of Circumstances, and therefore begg'd he would desist from future Visits; but the Gentleman solemnly protesting that his Love was disinterested, and that the Charms of her Mind and Person, were an Over-balance for the Want of Fortune, she easily believed him, and received his Addresses with Pleasure. The Joys of innocent Courtship continued uninterrupted till one Day last Week, when this honourable Professor of disinterested Love, made an Attempt on her Virtue, which she had Courage and Chastity enough to oppose, and forbid him the House. Here possibly our Story might have ended, had it not reach'd the Ears of the young Woman, that her faithless Lover had talk'd of the villainous Purpose of his Visits among all his Acquaintance; upon this Information she procur'd two small Swords, and sent to speak with him, he readily obey'd the Summons, thinking that her Mind was alter'd in his Favour, when upon his Entrance, she presented him with a Sword and took the other herself, and addressed him in a Speech, which concluded with observing that her Virtue was much dearer to her than Life, and that she wou'd now convince him of it. But our Hero, instead of accepting the Challenge, threw down his Sword, and sneak'd off, muttering something in Imitation of a Joke, said that she was a Squeamish B—h, &c. &c. and not worth a Gentleman's Notice.

They write from Placentia, that Cardinal Alberoni has disposed of the Capital Sum of 3,000,000 of Ducats which he had in the Banks of England and Holland, in order to retrieve their Commerce which was at a Stand.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Dowager of Wales being near the Time of her Lying-in, necessary Orders are given for Apartments at Leicester House to be prepared accordingly.

Yesterday arrived in Town from Paris, the Right Hon. the Earl of Albemarle, his Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary at the Court of France.

The Providence and the Sword Fish both from Greenland, are arrived in the River, fully laden with Whales and Blubber.

Saturday last a Person who was Tutor to a Gentleman in Lincoln's Inn Fields, immediately after Dinner came out to the Court facing the Street Door, and in the most deliberate Manner, unbuckling his Waistcoat, gave himself a desperate Stab in the Belly, by which his Bowels gushed out. The Cause of this rash Action is not yet known.

Last Sunday Morning died at his House in Bedford-Row, after a few Days Illness, Paul Joddrell, Esq; Solicitor to his late Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

We hear from Barcelona, that they have received Orders from Court to lay up large Quantities of Provisions and Warlike Stores, which are said to be partly destined for the West-Indies, and the rest perhaps for an Expedition against the Algerines, or against the Imperialists in Italy, or else to go and

take Possession of Corfica; they can't tell which: In the mean Time the King's Commissaries are visiting the Magazines at Barcelona, and taking an Account of the Stores actually therein.

The Cricket-Match at Newmarket was won on Tuesday by All England, on Thursday by the Eaton Society, and on Saturday again by All England.

Amongst the many Instances that have been mentioned in the publick Papers of the Frauds, Cheats, and Robberies of the Gang of Thieves and Gamblers that Infest the Roads to Pancras, Islington, &c. the following, which happened to a Gentleman a few Days ago, is the most extraordinary. Near the former Place he saw a Man sitting upon a Gate dressed like a Clergyman, with a Book in his Hand, as if reading, and another Person coming towards him well dressed in Mourning, who immediately pulled off his Hat to the Gentleman, and said, 'Sir, I believe that you have forgot me; but, if you remember, you laid me a Wager of Five Guineas last Year at Newmarket, and perhaps it has since slip't your Memory.' 'Indeed, Sir, (says the Gentleman) you are mistaken, for I never was at Newmarket in my Life.' Upon which he waved his Hand, and another Person well dressed likewise came up, and upon being ask'd by his Friend, said, he remember'd the Gentleman very well, and his laying the Bet. The Gentleman protested as above: Upon which two more came up; when the Gentleman thought it prudent to say, he thought he did remember something of the Matter, and immediately pulled out five Guineas and gave to them. Upon which they went off, swearing, that if he had not recollect'd himself, he should have had his Bones broke.

STOCKS were done this Day at One o' Clock as follows.
Bank Stock, 142. India Stock, no Price. South Sea-Stock, no Price. Ditto Old Annuities, 1st Sub. 105 7 8ths. Ditto 2d Sub. 104 1 1/2. Ditto New, Books shut. Bank Annuities 1746, and Lottery 1747, shut. Ditto 1747, 1748, and 1749, 104 1 1/2. Ditto 2d Sub. no Price. Three per Cent Annuities, 1726 a 1750, shut. Three per Cent. India Annuities, 101. Ditto Three 1 half per Cent. ditto, 103. Three per Cent. Subscription 1751, 99 7 8ths. New India Bonds, 51. 8s. Bank Circulation, 4. 5s. Lottery Tickets 1751, 111. 14s. Three per Cent. Exchequer Orders, no Price. Three 1 half per Cent. ditto, no Price. Three 1 half per Cent. Salt, no Price. Million Bank no Price. Royal Assurance, no Price. London Assurance, no Price.

IRELAND.

DUBLIN-CASTLE, July 8, 1751.

By the LORDS JUSTICES and COUNCIL of IRELAND, A PROCLAMATION, For Stopping the Currency of the several Species of Spanish Gold Coin, herein-after mentioned; GEORGE ARMAGH, NEWPORT, C.

WHEREAS by a Proclamation bearing Date the Thirtieth Day of July, One thousand seven hundred and twelve, the Lords Justices and Council did Publish and Declare, That the several Sorts and Species of Foreign Gold and Silver Coins therein mentioned, should Pass and be Accepted in all Receipts and Payments, as Current Money within this Kingdom, at the several Rates therein specified, and none other; and amongst others, that the Spanish Quadruple Pistole of Gold or double Doubleloon, weighing Seventeen Penny-Weight Eight Grains, should pass at Three Pounds Fourteen Shillings; the Piece commonly called the Spanish Double Pistole of Gold or Doubleloon, weighing Eight Penny-Weight Sixteen Grains, at One Pound Seventeen Shillings; the Piece commonly called the Spanish Pistole of Gold, weighing Four Penny-Weight Eight Grains, at Eighteen Shillings and Six Pence; the Piece commonly called the Spanish Half Pistole of Gold, weighing Two Penny-Weight Four Grains, at Nine Shillings and Three Pence; the Piece commonly called the Spanish Quarter Pistole of Gold, weighing One Penny-Weight Two Grains, at Four Shillings and Seven Pence Half Penny: Which Values were after reduced by subsequent Proclamations.

And whereas it is found necessary for His Majesty's Service and the Good of His Subjects of this Kingdom, to put an immediate Stop to the Currency of the said Spanish Quadruple Pistoles or Double Doubleloons, and their said several Subdenominations;

We the Lords Justices and Council, Do therefore, Pursuant to an Authority from His Majesty, Signified to Us by His Grace the Lord Lieutenant of this Kingdom, Recall and Revoke the said several Proclamations so far forth, as the same give a Currency to the said Spanish Quadruple Pistoles or Double Doubleloons of Gold, and the several Subdenominations thereof, and Do by this Our Proclamation, Publish and Declare, That no Collector or Officer of His Majesty's Revenue, or other Person or Persons whatsoever, shall from and after the date hereof, be Obligated to receive in any Payment or Payment the said Species of Coins, called the Spanish Quadruple Pistole of Gold or Double Doubleloon, the Spanish Double Pistole of Gold, or Doubleloon, the Spanish Pistole of Gold, the Spanish Half Pistole of Gold, or the Spanish Quarter Pistole of Gold, or any of them; any thing in any former Proclamation or Proclamations contained to the contrary thereof notwithstanding.

Given at the Council Chamber in Dublin, the 8th Day of July, 1751.

C. Dublin, Ar: Castell, Kildare, Meath, Molefworth, Laneshorough, John Ponsonby, Tho: Mariay, Hen: Singleton, Compton Domville, Wm: Conolly, Lu: Gardiner.

God Save the King.

DUBLIN.

Last Week died Laurence Clutterbuck, of Durrylekan in the County of Tipperary, Esq; a Gentleman of universal good Character, and whose Death is a great loss to the Public being one of the greatest Improvers in that Country.

The Right Honourable the LORD MAYOR in the CHAIR.

THE Treasurer having produced an Abstract of the State of the Work-House, for One Year, ending the Twenty-fifth Day of March 1750. ORDERED, That the said Account be printed in the Journal and Gazette, and likewise entered in the Fair Journal of this Board's Proceedings. Signed by Order. THOMAS EATON, Recorder.

ABSTRACT of the WORK-HOUSE Accounts, for one Year, from the 25th of March, 1749, to the 25th of March, 1750, by J. B. P. R. ... DEBTOR. Gross Amount. Arrear. Receipt. CREDITOR. Disbursements. Provisions, Household Expenses, Repairs, Clothing, Flax, &c., Collectors Poundage, Town Carr Securities return'd, Foundling Part of the Tax on Parishes, Lent the Clerk of the Foundlings, by Order of the Governors, Sallaries and Wages, Apprentice Fees, Balance in the Treasurer's Hands.

An ABSTRACT of the FOUNDLING ACCOUNT for one Year, from the 25th of March 1749, to the 25th of March 1750. DEBTOR. Receipt. CREDITOR. Household Expenses, Provisions, Sallaries and Wages of Persons employed in the House, Wages to Country Nurfs, Principal and Interest of Money paid off, Gratuities to Nurfs who suffered by unbound Children, Clothing of Nurfs and Children in the House, Paid the Treasurer the Foundling Part of Collector, Poundage, &c., Balance in the Clerk's Hands.

A LIST of the FOUNDLING DEBTS due the 25th of March 1750. Wages due to Country Nurfs, Money borrowed from Alderman Percival Hunt, To William Brooks for Bread, To William Boddy for Butter-milk, To John Fitzgerald for Beef, To Peter Dignum for New milk, To Bartholemew Hayes for Flannel, Cloth-Serge and Blankets, To Charles Wilcocks for Soap and Candles, To Officers Sallaries and Nurfs Wages, Total 6124 5 4.

N. B. The Number which appears to have died this Year will no doubt seem at first Sight extraordinary, seeing that out of 1468 Persons 420 have died in one Year; but if it be considered, that many of them are almost perished with Cold, and Want of Food, before they are brought to the Work-House, and that many of them bring violent Disorders with them, such as Fits, French Pox, and the like, it will not be thought so, for of that Number 232 died in the Nursey, before they could be sent abroad, their Condition being generally so bad, that no Nurfe would venture to take them. The remaining 188 died at Nurfe in the Country of the Small Pox, Measles, Chincough, and such other Disorders as young Children are subject to, and some of the French Pox, it not appearing on them till they were sent to the Country.

We, the Auditors of Accounts, have examined the above Accounts, both of the Work-House and Foundlings, and compared them with the Quarterly Accounts before examined, and find they are properly made up. Witness our Hands this 8th of January, 1750. JOSEPH PURCELL, Treasurer. JOHN PUTLAND, JAMES KING, THOMAS PRIOR.

WILLIAM LUFFINGHAM, Linen Draper, who served his Apprenticeship to Alderman Thomas Mead in Bride Street, begs leave to acquaint the Publick, that he has opened Shop at the Sign of the Squirrel in said Street (the House where the late Mr. George Cummin lived in, opposite Ross-lane) and has furnished himself with all kinds of Linens, Cambricks, Long Lawns, Muslins, White Callicoe, Drapers of all breadths, Sheetings, Huckabacks, Towelings, plain, strip'd and figur'd Dimities, Yard Wide ditto for Ladies Upper Petticoats, Cotton Counterpanes, white Tickens, and silk Handkerchiefs, with several other Articles in the Linen Way too tedious to mention; and as he has taken the greatest Care to lay in his Goods at the best Hand, will sell for the smallest Profit, in order to encourage his Friends, Acquaintance, and others to deal with him, whose Custom he hopes to preserve by his constant and good Treatment.

N. B. Apartments in said House to be let furnished or unfurnished. To be LET for any Term of Years, in Pillory-street, Drogheda, near the New Church, A Large well-built Brick House, lately held by James Moore, of Ballina, Esq; in very good Repair, thoroughly waicoforted and painted. Who ever has a mind to treat for the same, are desired to send their Proposals to Mr. George Ackland of Drogheda, or to either of the Printers hereof.

THOMAS WATSON, in Danes-street, AT the USQUEBAGH Shop opposite Cattle-market, in Danes-street, sells the following Cordials, Compounds, and Simple Waters, &c. Green Onon-water, Citron-water, Plain Whiskey, Yellow ditto, Aniseed-water, Whiskey-Shrub, Rarities, Wormwood-water, Raisberry Brandy, Cold and hot Cinnamon-waters, Bitters, Milk-water, Hot Surfeit-water, Hungary-water, Rectify'd spirits of Wine for Lamps, Varnishing and Japanning, &c. Geneva, Peppermint-water, Pennyroyal-water.

N. B. To be Set, a genteel House in Dolphin-barn Town, containing six Rooms and a Kitchen, with a large Garden well laid out. Any Lease required will be given to an improving Tenant. For further Particulars, enquire at said Wren's.

Imported by SAMUEL GOODBOBY, at the Turk's Head on the Blind-Quay, Dublin, A Choice Parcel of Dutch Rappace; who also sells right sweet-scented Pistall of all sorts, high-toast and low-toast Snuff, superfine Grass-cut and Saffron-cut Tobacco; all the above made after the best and neatest Manner, and allowed by those who are Judges to be the best in their kind made in the Kingdom. He also returns his most grateful Thanks to those Ladies and Gentlemen who have been so kind as to deal with him.

N. B. He also makes all sorts of Roll Tobacco, and sells either by Wholesale or Retail, at the most reasonable Rates. At the said House is a compleat middle Floor, neatly furnished, to be Let.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, on Monday the 15th of July next, ALL the Household Goods, &c. of the Widow Wilkinson, deceased, at her late House in Chequer-lane, opposite Mr. Morgan's Stone Yard; also a large Collection of Paintings done by the best Hands, with a large Quantity of Prints, mostly framed and glazed in the neatest Manner. Likewise the Interest of the Lease of the House, of which there are 33 Years unexpired, subject to 1s. 10s. per Annum Ground Rent. Any Person inclinable to see the Lease of the House, may apply to Mr. Henry Doddridge, at the King's Bench Office in Kennedy's-lane, or Mr. Killner Swettenham in Strand-street.

This is to inform the PUBLICK, THAT JOHN FENWICK (late a Lieutenant in General Irwin's Regiment) has removed from Mr. Goodbody's, at the Turk's Head on the Blind-Quay, to Mr. Thomas Champion's, Hatter, at the Sign of the Hat and Feather on said Quay, leading up to the Castle, where he continues to sell his Rum and Whiskey Shrub, and neat Rum: And as he is a new Beginner, intends to keep the best of each Sort, and without making any Encomiums will leave the Recommendation of it to those that will favour him with their Custom (the Rum Shrub at 6s. per Gallon, and the Whisky at 4s.) with the Assurance to them who buy a Quantiv to sell again.

To be LET, on George's-Hill, leading to the Linen-Hall, near Mary's-lane, A Good DWELLING-HOUSE and a YARD, and a Place that was a Brew-house, with a Malt-house that will hold between 2 and 3000 Barrels of dry Malt, all of them convenient, and fit to be converted into other Houses fit for Merchants, or Dwelling-houses, or both, there being Water enough on the Premises to compleat the aforesaid (Flooring Boards excepted). Likewise to be sold, the Brewing Vessels, with a Hand Mill fit for Malt, for a private Family: the Tun, Kieve, and Under-bank are square Vessels, and fit for Starch-makers or Bleach-yards. They are all found, and made by Mr. Simon Williams, the Set Cooper. Enquire at the aforesaid House, and the Concerns will be shown by JOSEPH BRYMER.

N. B. Part of the Malt House is large Oak Beams and Roof. To be LET for a Term of Years, THE House in Caple-street, in which Doctor Mitchell lately dwelt. Enquire at said House.

WILLIAM SALL, AT the Three Candlesticks in Back-lane, Dublin, has lately Imported from London, a great Choice of superfine hard mettle London Pewter, gilt Branches, Dutch Tea-Kettles, and Coffee-Pots, Candlesticks, Night Boulds for Chamber Doors, Table Bells, Mounting for Delfs, Chamber Chests, and Tea Chests, with Variety of Mettle Buttons, and several other Atticles. He likewise makes all Sorts of Bras, Pewter and Copper Goods for House Furniture, the Particulars whereof would be too tedious to insert. As he has been bred in that Way of Business, he hopes to please all Gentlemen, Ladies, Country Merchants and others, who favour him with their Custom, as he is determin'd to sell for ready Money at a small Profit.

N. B. It is the second Brazier's Shop, next to Corn-Market

WHEREAS John Winton of Dromore, in the County of Down, was indicted at the last Assizes held at Downpatrick, for the aforesaid County, for the Murder of John Jordan, late of Dromore aforesaid. Now I the said John Winton do give this publick Notice, that I will appear and stand my Tryal on said Indictment, at the next General Assizes to be held for the County of Down, at Downpatrick, and for that Purpose have surrendered myself to the Sheriff of the said County. Dated this 6th day of July, 1751. JOHN WINTON.

JEFF. JENNINGS, Tobacco-Shop, AT the Black Boy, Blind-Quay, Dublin, formerly the Beam and Scales, kept by the late Mr. Francis Russel, whose Foreman he employs, being determined to carry on the Business to its greatest Perfection, begs leave to acquaint the Publick, that he has taken into his Service, Mr. Thomas Crabb, a noted Artift, for the best Pigtail and Bristol Roll that ever was made in Ireland.

At said Shop are sold all kinds of Snuff in the highest Taste, such as high and low Toast, Scotch, Brazil and Havanna, Hoxton, Straffburgh and Paris Rappee, Clarice and Bergamot ditto. Also, Saffron and Green-Tea-cut, Grals and Squire-cut Tobacco. With superfine Pigtail of several Prices, and best Bristol and common Roll. As he is lately engaged in that Business, and cares no Cost to excel in every Branch, hopes Gentlemen and Ladies of Taste, who are curious in any of the above Articles, will be pleased to encourage him.

Such as take Quantities for Sale, may expect proper Allowance. NEW GARDENS in BLACK-HORSE-LANE, known by the Name of MOUNT STANHOPE, IS to be illuminated by WILLIAM ROSS, Gardner, at the Request of several Gentlemen, Tuesday and Friday every Week during the Summer Season, being to be illuminated with several hundred Lamps; and to have a Concert of MUSICK, performed by the best Hands. Particularly, a SOLO to be performed by Mr. MEAKINS on the Violin, and to end with Mr. Dubourg's Minuet, with the Variations. Every Gentleman to pay a British Shilling, and Lady a British Sixpence, at going in each Night: The Turnpike will be free for all Coaches and Carriages going to the Garden. There will be Fruit, Eatables, and Drinking for the Entertainment of the Company, at the most reasonable Rates.

N. B. If the Weather don't prove fine, the next fair Evening. Subscriptions for the said Gardens will be taken, at half a Guinea the Season; a Ticket to bring in a Gentleman and a Lady, and to be transferable.

To be SOLD, A Fine LARGE YOUNG ASS, very near Pealing. Enquire at Mr. Peter Warring's at Stillorgan; and at the same Place there is very good LODGINGS to be let Furnished or Unfurnished.

To be SET for such Term of Years as shall be agreed on, with Encouragement to a good Tenant, THE large House in Cooper-Aley, with its Appurtenances, late belonging to Thomas Butler, Esq; Proposals to be received by Stephen Craghe Butler, Esq; at Mr. Faure's in Augier-street. Mr. John Byrne, at said House, will shew the same to any Person inclined to treat.

