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your support and suffrages at the ensuing Election. I trust it will not be held necessary, that I should use many words in the detail of my pretensions; a man is || but ill calculated to receive the proud distinction of representing the City of London in Parliament, whose conduct has not spoken for him in a language suffici- | mity. The healthiness, of the climate has also direct to entitle him to coinfidence.

The grounds upon which I build my hopes of your countenance and good opinion, are precisely what they | hundred and twenty British sailors then said to were the last time I had the honour of addressing you, || namely, a rooted and inviolable attachment to the spirit and Commons; an abhorrence of the present disastrous War, and an anxious desiregihat the blessings of Peace | to have been caused by the hardships they had

may be speedily restored to the country. If to be at all times inclined at every risque to maintain the system of Government framed for us by the wisdom and virtue of our ancestors, agreeably to the intention and purity by which they were actuated, be an object still dear to my Fellow-Citizens (of which it is impossible for me to doubt) I feel that I have some claim to their confidence, and my expectations of success are sanguine in the proportion as I believe my

cause to be good. Should I be fortunate enough at the ensuing Election, to obtain through your favour, a Seat in the Commons House of Parliament, I shall upon all occasions in which I may be left to the exercise of my own discretion, be guided by the most conscientious motives; and if upon any events, you, GenHemen, in Common Hall assembled, should think it proper to | count is up to the 31st of October, 1795. instruct your Representatives, I shall think it my bounden duty to obey such instructions. With great respect

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, Your most obedient And most faithful humble servant. H. C. COMBE. Guildhall,

DERS of the COUNTY of YORK. MY worthy Relation, Mr. HENRY DUN-LVA COMBE, having declined to offer himself as a Candidate for the honour of again representing you in Parliament, in the event of a General Election taking place, have determined without any concert whatever with him, to submit my pretentions for the highest honour to which I can aspire, to your consideration at a Ge-

neral Meeting of the County, whenever it shall be thought proper to assemble one: If I shall at such Meeting have the good fortune to be thought worthy of that sacred trust of being one of your Representa-Fg HE first Impression of the early Numbers | tives, I hope that I shall continue to presevere in that line of the above Work having been rapidly sold off, if of independence, and sincere attachment to our present Constitution, by which I have been uniformly guided. | but a palaver was held, in which the Chiefs gave | best adapted works for general reading and in-Should I be so fortunate as to be the object of your choice, no assiduity on my part shall be wanting to || credit to the good designs of the Company. || telligibility that could have been devised, in anpromote the welfare of the County. 1 am, Gentlemen,

Your most obedient, And very humble Servant, C. DUNCOMBE. Grafton-street.

To the WORSHIPFUL the MAYOR, ALDERMEN, | freighted accordingly. FREE and WORTHY ELECTORS of the BO-ROUGH of COLCHESTER. GENTLEMEN,

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in every branch of ancient and modern learning. It of years, perhaps, the most fruitful in trying events also alfords a pleasing proof of the growing influence of that the country has almost ever experienced through | fear, and have established more distant farm pear to you not to be wholly unworthy of the high ho-The numbers of this Work, price six-pence plain, or | nour and trust to which I now aspire, namely, that of | dollars have been given as encouragements to being one of your Representatives for the Borough of

Should I be so fortunate as to obtain your suffrages at the Day of Election permit me to assure you, you shall ever find in ine; a most faithful and attached Re- | advanced for want of goods, &c. Coffee and presentative, devoted to the interest of the public in general, and to those of your Town in particular. GENTLEMEN,

I have the honour to be, with all respect. Your very obedient And most faithful humble servant,

MUNCASTER. May 16, 1796. To the FREEMEN of the CITY of HEREFORD.

BROTHER PREEMEN, Nattempt having been made to alienate your regard and withdraw your support from your pre-Lsent worthy and independent Representatives, by a person who has boasted no other recommendation than his wealth for becoming a Candidate to represent you in | by the French. Buzzolaj forti all' uso di Parliament, and who, on his attending a Meeting of our brethern at Hereford, convened by the Mayor, had [] put him in nomination, and thereon relinquished his caninsult your understandings by continuing an application ment requesting your attendance at the Globe Tavern bubly a Tool of Administration.) Let me caution promised your votes to a man of this description, that dation. But that it becomes your duty, and should | their children are at school in the Colony. be your pride to spurn and resist with firmness any attempt that he may make to transfer your suffrages to another, as he would do Stocks at Jonathan's.

I am, with the sincerest regard for your interests and your honours, your's, &c.

A FREEMAN. London, May 16, 1796. YESTERDAY BEING A HOLYDAY, NO BUSINESS WAS DONE AT THE BANK OR STOCK EXCHANGE. COURSE OF EXCHANGE, LONDON, May 13. Madrid, 29 Amsterdam, Bilboa, 294 Ditto, 10 Days Date Leghorn, 51表 Rotterdam, Hamburgh, 34 24 Us. Genoa, 474 Altona, 34 1 21 Us. Venice, 50* Lisbon, 714 Paris, a Day's Date,

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SIERRA LEONE COMPANY.

The Directors have lately published their report, delivered at the last Meeting by the Chairman, Mr. H. Thornton, which contains a brief account of the present state of the Colony, grounded upon the declaration they had proposed on a former occasion, of reducing within narrow limits the whole account of the risk which they were about to incur in Africa. The Settlement has, since the attack there reported; continued uninterruptedly to improve, and has not become subject to any new danger or calaimproved. The deaths of eighty of the one have been landed there by the French from capsuffered, and the want of medicines and accomodation, which had been destroyed in the unprincipled ravages committed; and those other cases which have happened have not exclusively arisen from climate; for it is remarkable, that during the rainy season the Company lost none of their servants. The Nova, Scotia blacks have been remarkably healthy, and their | pointment. births have far exceeded their deaths—this ac-

The first ship, carrying any material quantity | of trade goods, which sailed since the Colony was plundered by the French, had not arrived [at the date of the last dispatches. A factory has Pongas, twelve leagues from the river's mouth, which affords an easy introduction to the capital of the Foolahs, and is under protection of that King. Some delay and difficulty occurred in forming the factory, by the opposition and misrepresentations of the neighbouring European traders, and by the united efforts of the slave traders of all the nearer and some of the more From the call for various articles of commerce,

The Company's present property is stated to consist of a capital in securities of 60,000l. in | cheap form, and to hear it divided into separate trade 26,000l. and of stock on the Colony of | 9,000l. making a total of 95;000l:

attack, have been driven from the coast through generally good; and the cultivation of fifty new pany's cultivations on the Bulam shore have not from the Colony to the Island of St. Thomas in somewhat sullied by too much self-conceit. April, 1795. Tropical seeds and plants from the West Indies have been lost by the capture of at Quiberon. He says he does not want that, West India vessels; and the vessel Plant-Hatch, | having already stated to the House more uncontaining many valuable articles from the King's garden at Kew, was entirely destroyed

not sufficient influence to prevail on any individual to very respectful; they have voluntarily offered to dagger would therefore be useless in this case. vas there. It is reasonable to presume he will no longer | erect some works for the future defence of the for himself. But from the appearance of an advertise- | Colony-they have elected tithing men and | on Wednesday next-It is not unlikely that your votes | hundredors-their young persons have been put | FORD left town for their seat in Oxfordshire. may be solicited in favour of some other person, (pro- | apprentices to English artificers—they have built | such of you as may have inadvertently in any degree | boats, and begun to carry on a trade by barter you are by no means bound to accept his recommen- | with the neighbouring head men or chiefs-

A delegate from some free blacks in Rhode Island arrived at Sierra Leone last year, and terms for receiving twelve families, certified to be of good morals, have been settled to encourage their migration—each family is to have ten acres of land on the Bulam side of the river for a Fund. farm lot, and an eighth of an acre for a town lot also, for which they are to pay a quit rent, | fordshire. and conform to the laws of the Colony.

Two baptist missionaries have sailed from England in one of the Company's ships, wishing to settle under some African Chief; and other are likely to be returned for that city. persons properly qualified have also sailed for religious instruction; a few English families have | engaged in adjusting a plan for the better emalso sailed for the purpose of going directly to playment of the poor of Ireland. the capital of the Foolah kingdom, 300 miles | Lord Lissurve retires from parliament. The inland, and to settle there; their expences are candidates to succeed him for Cardiganshire are borne by a voluntary subscription in England, Loveden, and Col. Johnes, the present memand they are allowed a free passage to Sierra || ber for Radnorshire. A spirited canvass is al-Leone.

The disadvantages under which the Colony has laboured have been great, and the expences ous derable; nevertheless, every year's expe-lannoyed by a Blowing.

rience seems to have added to the probability of its establishment and future prosperity, and to have afforded fresh proof of the practicability of cultivating and civilizing the Continent of Africa! A PROPRIETOR.

May 11, 1796.

LORD AUCKLAND'S SPEECH .- This admirable illustration of the Finances of this Country shall appear in To-morrow's ORACLE. EAST INDIA STOCK .- A very excellent Letter on this interesting subject shall also appear at the same time.

THE ORACLE, AND PUBLIC ADVERTISER.

WHIT-TUESDAY .- Holiday at all the Public Offices.

LONDON, MAY 17.

This being the BIRTH-DAY of her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, born in 1768; it will be kept at Windsor, where the ROYAL FAMILY will receive the usual congratulations.

The Queen gives a GRAND DINNER, &c. on. the occasion, at Frogmore House.

The Etonian Montem will be at Salt Hill this liday, where an oration will be spoken by the Il senior scholar as usual.

The Royal Family will be present by ap-

Her Royal Highness the Princess Amelia went to Windsor yesterday, to join the rest of the ROYAL FAMILY.

There will be a Levee at St. James's to more row, and also on Friday, which are the only public days this week at Court.

A MAIL for the LEEWARD ISLANDS, now in been raised at a small expence on the river Rio | the course of collecting, will be dispatched tomorrow evening from the General Post Office to Falmouth.

> The Learned Advocate for Public Virtue, and the consistent Gentleman who voluntarily pledged himself to second a Motion which he never meant, he says, to support, must in future be cautious how they attempt to dictate to the sensible Poprietors in the India House.

The Bishop of LLANDAFF's apology is withdistant parts, to induce the natives to remove it; out exception, for a popular writing, one of the swer to the artful but ignorant attack on the Bible by Thomas Paine. Divesting the subthose already shipped are expected to come to a | ject of abstruse research and critical reference, good market; and a second ship has been and giving it all the force of Christian liberality, the excellent prelate has cleared it of the thorns of controversy, and fascinated the reader's attention: We hope to see it printed in a small discourses by the Ministers of the Gospel.

It is singular that the Ambassadors of those Powers who have acknowledged the Republic of Many of the Nova Scotians, since the French | France, should be so disgusted with the haughtiness of Charles de la Croix, the Citizen Minister, with whom they immediately transact business. Even in the proud days of Louis XIV. Literature, which alone dignifies and exams the number of my public princi- lots, which had before been neglected. These such a thing never happened; for the Grand lots on the mountains are the best, the others | Monarque was Polished and Politic as well as Proud. The Pride alone remains at present.

Mademoiselle Courchad, the flame of Mr. GIBBON, and afterwards Madame Neckar, was once on the point of coming over to England to settle within a mile from Freetown. The Com- act as a governess for young ladies. She was furnished with letters from Voltaire, but a distant relation leaving her a small estate in the south of France, she want to Paris to sell it, and cinnamon plants, ginger, and several other ar- there Mr. Neckar became enamoured of her. ticles, have been obtained by a vessel freighted | She had many excellent qualities, but they were

It is not true that TALLIEN has sent over to Mr. Grey the poisoned air-drawn dagger found likely things, without any vouchers.

The descent on Northumberland, and the shooting of Mr. WALKER at Manchester, by the mob, were more hard of digestion than this, yet The conduct of the Nova Scotians has been he boldly asserted them both. The poisoned

> Yesterday the Earl and Countess of Guille-Lord Hood is to be made a British Peer; and Sir Allen Gardner offers himself for West-

minster. .There is no truth in the report, that Lord John Russer stands for the latter place; but

HORRE Tooks is now busily canvassing, and his friends say, with great prospect of success. IPSWICH.—The coalition of candidates consists

of Mr. Crickitt and Sir Andrew Hammond. Mr. Williams, the Member for Marlow, was Chairman of the last anniversary of the Literary

Mr. Baker will certainly be opposed for Hert-

Winchester .- After 35 years honourable serlvice, Henry Penton, Esq. has declined to act in the new Parliament.

Lord Palmerston and Sir Richard Gamon

Mr. Pelham and Count Rumford are busily

his son the Hon. W. H. VAUGHAN, Mr. PRYCE ready going forward.

Since the late unfavourable change in the weather Lord Eardley, we are sorry to hear, has been unfavourably treated by a Gale, and greatly

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