governed. The people provoke their rulers by a very heinous and ill bred crime, that of diftinguifhing between protection and oppreffion; for this they are ungrateful. They are ready enough almoft every where to give their governors too much; but that will not do.—*Nero*, after he had put off the hypocrite, never conferred any office upon any man, but he always gave him thefe fhort inftructions: *You know what I have occasion for: let it be your care and mine that nobody elfe have any thing.* Nor was *Nero* the laft that made a power to protect property a warrant for feizing it.

"Gratitude is, doubtlefs, due from the obliged, to thofe who oblige them, as long as they do not pretend to meafure or force their own reward, nor to ufe the others ill, upon the pure merit of having ufed them well. There is fuch a thing as the cancelling an obligation in public as well as in private life; as when it is turned into an injury, by being made the means of oppreffion, or a pretence for contempt or calumny. I would rather not be obliged, than ill ufed for having been obliged; and believe moft men are of my mind.

"A ftate may fometimes over-pay a benefactor; but fcarce any fubject can do more for the ftate than he owes it. We owe all things to our country, becaufe in our country is contained every thing that is dear to us, our relations, our fortunes, and ourfelves: and our labours, our ftudies, and our lives, are all due, upon occafion, to our country, which protects us in them all. But when we have dedicated all thefe to the ftate, it is far from being true, that the ftate ought to facrifice itfelf, or venture any part of its fecurity, to make us recompence. To fave it from others, in order to feize it ourfelves, is fo far from entitling us to any reward but that of refentment and death, that, as it is adding the bafe crimes of treachery and ingratitude to the cruel crime of ufurpation, no foreign foe can be half fo wicked and deteftable as fuch an inteftine traitor, who calls himfelf a friend.

"*Spurius Melius* thought himfelf an unquestionable benefactor to the *Roman* people, for having beftowed on them *gratis* a large quantity of corn in a time of dearth; by which falfe bounty he gained the hearts of the many, who faw not into his defign of bribing and feeding them, in order to enflave them: but *Servilius Ahala*, who killed him, was a much greater and real benefactor; becaufe in *Melius* he flew their moft dangerous enemy. *T. Manlius* defended the capitol bravely and generoufly; but when, not content with the many honours that were done him for a worthy action, he would have unworthily oppreffed *Rome* itfelf for having faved part of it, he was juftly thrown headlong from that very capitol.

"*Ceasar* and *Marius* were the moft ungrateful monfters that ever lived: they had done brave things, not for the ftate, as the event fhewed, but for themfelves; and the ftate covered them with honors, adorned them with magiftracies and triumphs, loaded them with benefits, and purfued them even to profufion, with all public and fplendid marks of refpect.—But all this could not fatiafy thefe fhamelefs great men, unlefs they had a power granted them perpetual and enormous, a power deftructive of all liberty, and of the ftate that gave it. And fo they barbaroufly oppreffed the ftate that exalted them.

"On what fide, in this inftance, did the ingratitude lie? Is there a pretence for charging that generous people with this bafe vice, or for acquitting thefe parricides from the blackeft? If the prince of *Orange*, having at the head of the *Dutch* troops driven the invading *French* out of the feven provinces, had enflaved the ftates with their own forces, becaufe, perhaps, they had refufed to deliver up their government to his will and pleafure, and to give him a power to oppres them, as a reward for having defended them; who would have been ungrateful in this cafe, the prince or the ftates?—They for refufing to be flaves, or he for making them flaves?

"The people lofe much more by their generofity to their benefactors, than the benefactors lofe by the ingratitude or fickleness of the people, whofe fault is almoft always on the other fide. By giving them too much, they often tempt and enable them to take all; as in the cafe of *Marius*, *Sylla*, *Ceasar*, *Pisistratis*, *Agathocles*, *Oliver Cromwell*, the late kings of *Denmark* and *Sweden*, and many more. But fuppofe it had happened fometimes (which has rarely happened) that a worthy man fhould not meet a proper reward from his countrymen, for public fervices done them; it is ftill better that he has too little, or even none, than too much; and a worthy man will never feek revenge upon his country, for a miftake in his merit; a miftake which may be eafily committed, and is at worft pardonable. But a man who has ferved his country, and then turns it upfide down, becaufe that it has not, or he thinks that it has not, given him reward enough, fhews that he deferved none.

"Sometimes a man's ill deeds balance his good, and then he pays himfelf; or overbalances them, & then he is entitled more to punifhment than reward; and both rewards and punifhment ought to be faithfully paid: though there is generally more crime and infecurity in not punifhing well, than in not paying well; a fault too frequent in free ftates, who, dazzled with great benefits, are often blind to greater offences, or overlook them, and reward before they enquire.

(To be Continued.)

Lateft Foreign Intelligence.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 12th.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

London and Liverpool papers to the 28th of July, were received at the office of the Daily Advertifer laft evening, 6 days later than our laft advices, by the fhip Merchant, Capt. Lord, in 42 days from Liverpool. The following is the moft important intelligence they contain.

REBELLION IN IRELAND.

LIVERPOOL, July 28.

Copy of a letter from Dublin, dated Sunday, 11 o'clock 24th curt.

To a Merchant in this Town.

"Dear Sir—

"You will be fhocked to hear that we are at this moment in a more alarming fituation than at any period during the unfortunate rebellion: At an early hour yefterday evening, a variety of inflamatory proclamations were diftributed in every part of the town, calling on people to unite as before, in oppofition to Englifh oppreffion, &c. and at fo early an hour as eight o'clock, a large party forced into the Lord Mayor's, and feized all the arms and pikes which were in the houfe, and about ten o'clock a general engagement took place in the neighbourhood of James-ftreet, Thomas-ftreet and in every part of the liberty. Lord Kilwarden (the Chief Juftice of the King's Bench) coming into town about nine o'clock was forced out of his carriage in James-ftreet, with his nephew and were both killed by pikes.

"Col. Brown of the 21ft, and a few more officers, and feveral of the foldiery and yeomen have unfortunately been killed, together with a great number who appear of the very loweft order.—But what is the moft alarming, is that their plots have been carried on with fuch fecrecy that they are not yet difcovered, notwithftanding feveral prifoners were taken. Mr. Clark, of Palmerfton, cotton manufacturer, was fhot on Arran Quay, at 8 o'clock in the evening: and it appears there were feveral parties collecting, in different parts of the town at a very early hour. The Privy Council has been fitting at the caftle thefe two hours paft, and it is expected martial law will be proclaimed immediately.—There are feveral gallowfes erected in different parts of the town, and the executions it is fuppofed will be innumerable, as there are about 100 prifoners taken. They do not feem to have any leaders of confequence; the only one taken is a man of the name of M'Cabe, a publican, at whofe houfe there has been got about 1000 pikes and 600 rounds of ball cartridge. We have not yet heard of any difturbance in the country, and all the coaches have arrived this morning.

"The fituation of the City is moft awful—The drums beat to arms at ten o'clock at night and continued until 12, when almoft every citizen was under arms. The engagement continued until 4 o'clock, and within thefe two hours two of the 62d regiment have been killed in the neighbourhood of the Royal Hofpital."

From the Hibernian Journal, dated Monday, July 25.

On Saturday evening laft, government having had intimation that a depot of pikes and other engines of deftruction, had been made by a newly organized horde of infurgents in the vicinity of Bridgefoot-ftreet, a detachment of cavalry had been ordered by Gen. Dunn, from the barracks, which were joined by a company of yeomen infantry, part of the Liberty Rangers, now under the command of the Earl of Meath, having arrived at the fpot where their inftructions directed them, after a fkirmifh of a few minutes with the populace, in which a few lives were loft, a great number of pikes were found, alfo feveral combuftibles, parcels of nails, fragments of iron, glafs, compoft clay, oakum and other materials.

With thefe were difcovered a number of deal balk, in pieces of various lengths, from 7 to 15 feet in length, with a circular cavity in each of about three inches diameter, filled with gunpowder, to each aperture was applied a wooden plug, with a handle and vent hole, or receptacle for a fuze appearing on the upper furface of the timber about the middle. This machine was fuppofed to have been intended to aid the projected operations of fetting fire to Dublin Barracks. Several kegs of powder were difcovered, with parcels made of four mufket balls in each, and a tin tube of about two inches long, through which fire was defigned to have been communicated to whatever vehicle was conftructed to difcharge them.

A fuit of green uniform, with gold epaulets and a fplendid embroidery was alfo found, and feveral papers, by which the train of operations fixed by thefe deluded people, was difcovered and will doubtlefs be prevented. Among the melancholy difafters of the night, might be reckoned the murder of Lord Kilwarden, Chief Juftice of the Court of King's Bench, and the Rev. Arthur Wolfe, his nephew, who accompanied him with the Ladies of his Lordfhip's family, in a carriage to town. The wound he received was a large lacerated one in the fide, having the appearance of being inflicted by a fhot from a blunderbufs.

A privy council have been fitting yefterday at the caftle, and did not break up until a late hour laft night: a proclamation offering a reward of 1000l. for the difcovery of the murderers of lord Kilwarden, and the Rev. Arthur Wolfe, had been iffued, upwards of one hundred prifoners had been lodged yefterday in the new Prevot in the barracks. A printed notice from the lord mayor and board of magiftrates was yefterday handed about, apprizing the citizens of Dublin, that from the recent difturbances, they felt it incumbent on them to reinforce the infurrection act purfuant to which it became penal, during the laft rebellion, for any citizen not on military duty, to be out later than eight o'clock in the evening.

By the accounts from Dublin, all remained quiet, at 4 o'clock, on Monday evening laft.

LONDON, July 27.

It is highly probable that the Cape of Good Hope is now in poffeffion of the French troops, originally deftined to occupy Pondicherry. Upon this fubject, a private letter from Paris, of the 19th, fays—"A French veffel, now in Spain, on its return from L'Ifle de France, met on the 20th of May, 500 leagues this fide of the Cape of Good Hope, the fquadron of admiral Linois, with the troops under general De Caed, deftined for the Eaft Indies. The fleet had been overtaken by a cutter from Breft, and the French troops were ordered to be landed at the Cape, and to remain there until the queftion of peace or of war was decided. This fleet had fuffered, on the 28th of April, from a fevere gale of wind; and a frigate, with a company of the guides on board, had feparated from the fleet, and had not been feen fince."

The force under the command of General De Caen, confifted of twelve hundred infantry, with a ftrong detachment of engineers and artillery.

PARIS. July 19.

Admiral Nelfon, it is faid, has difperfed manifeftoes throughout Italy, declaring that he will feize all veffels under whatever flag they fail, bound from or to any of the ports occupied by French troops.

According to letters from Berlin, of the 5th inft. an official notice has been iffued at Emboden, that England has promifed to refpect the Pruffian flag, and permit her to enter the ports of France, on the condition of fubmitting to the code eftablifhed in England for the regulation of neutrals.

Accounts have been received at Vienna, which mention that Abdul Wechab has been affaffinated by a Turkifh foldier in the difguife of an Arab.

VENICE, July 2.

Letters have been received here from Madrid, which ftate, that there has been ordered throughout the Spanifh kingdom, a new levy of 40,000 men, to reinforce the garrifons of Alicant, Carthagena, Cadiz, Ferrol, and Corrunna; that new works are erecting for the fecurity of thofe ports; and that the naval force is to receive an augmentation of 9 fail of the line, and twelve frigates.

100 Dollars Reward.

LAST night, fome perfon or perfons unknown, entered a ftable near my dwelling houfe on the Capitol hill and inhumanly ftabbed a valuable mare belonging to the fubfcriber, in the breaft near his left fhoulder. The mare never has, to my knowlege or belief broke into the inclofure, or otherwife injured the property of any individual in this city, or it's vicinity. The above reward will be given for apprehending and convicting before a court of juftice, the perpetrator or perpetrators of an act equally bafe, wanton and unprovoked.

NATHANIEL GREGORY.

September 14.

WASHINGTON THEATRE.

The fubfcribers to the Theatre who have not paid the whole of their fubfcriptions are requefted to pay the amount ftill unpaid into the hands of

J. P. VAN NESS.

WASHINGTON CITY

FRIDAY, September 15.

At a meeting of the citizens of Baltimore, William M'Creery has been nominated a reprefentative in Congrefs for the city, and Nicholas R. Moore for the county.

The Mayor of Baltimore has prohibited the entrance into that city of all perfons and goods from Alexandria for fifteen days after leaving Alexandria.

The board of health of Alexandria on the 14th inft. reported that the phyficians ftate 7 new cafes of different difeafes, for the 48 preceding hours.

There have been 56 deaths in Alexandria from the 20th of Auguft to the 14th inft.

In New York there have been from the 3rd to the 10th inft. 117 deaths, 66 of which of the malignant fever.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in in the ftate of Ohio, dated Mezapotamia, Aug. 14, 1803.

"A tax was laid by our legiflature, at their laft feffion, of 20 cents on every 100 acres of land, payable on the firft of November next, on which, if not paid at that time, there is a forfeiture of 50 per cent, and 10 per cent. intereft on the whole fum, until paid."

Alexandria, *September* 13.

HEALTH-OFFICE.

A moft alarming account of the prevalence of a malignant fever in this town having gone abroad, and the Committee of Health being apprehenfive, that ignorant and timorous perfons may ftill continue to propagate fuch injurious, and, in a great meafure, unfounded reports, think it a duty they owe to their fellow citizens, and the public generally, to ftate, as fully as they have been able to afcertain, from practifing phyficians and their own perfonal knowledge and enquiries, the fituation of the town, with regard to the health of its inhabitants, fince the 20th of Auguft.

The uncommon drought of the feafon rendered it reafonable to fuppofe that difeafes generally would affume a more aggravated appearance than ufual, and that there would be more than an ordinary number of fudden deaths—this has been the cafe in this town, though not in fo great a degree, as, perhaps, in other towns—to which may be added, a confiderable mortality among children: thefe circumftances combined, with the timidity and difpofition to exaggerate inherent in fome people, has tended to produce effects the moft injurious to the town.

Dr. Dick reports, that fince the 20th of Auguft, he has had 29 patients, with the prevailing epidemic, 6 of which have died, 10 recovered, 7 are in a convalefcent ftate, and 6 remain ill; he likewife reports 2 new cafes.

Dr. Hall ftates, that he has had 8 patients with the bilious fever, 6 of which were marked with the prevailing fever in characters not to be miftaken, and that he has loft none. No new cafes.

Dr. Semmes has had 16 cafes of violent fever fince the above date, 6 of them are now ill, 2 have died, and the remainder are convalefcents. One new cafe.

Dr. Douglafs reports one man, with unufual fymptoms, who has died—he confeffes himfelf unacquainted, any other way than by books, with the fymptoms of the difeafe which it has been endeavored to imprefs upon the minds of the people is now prevalent; but that from converfation with perfons who have been accuftomed to be among it in the Weft-Indies, he is induced to belive it not to be of that kind. No new cafe.

Dr. Gillies fays, "I have not at prefent, nor have I had any cafe of malignancy this fall."

Dr. Triplett has had no cafe of fever in his practice attended with fymptoms of greater malignity than are ufual in the remittents which always occur at this feafon of the year.

Dr. Watfon has had no other cafes than common bilious fever, and none have terminated fatally.

Dr. Hamilton has been applied to by one perfon in the malignant fever, of whofe recovery he has no hopes. No other cafe.

Drs. Craik and Wafhington, report 49 cafes of bilious fever—25 of which have been violent—3 have died, and the remainder are convalefcent, except one, who is now ill.

From a review of the united reports and fentiments of the phyficians, generally, and our own opinion, we regret, that fo exaggerated accounts have been fpread unneceffarily to terrify the inhabitants to the manifeft injury of the community. The practifing phyficians unite in opinion, that the diforder which has prevailed, has not been contagious. We flatter ourfelves, that through the bleffing of Providence, a few days will prove to our fugitive citizens that they may return with fafety, and our country friends not be difcouraged from attending market, nor our citizens from purfuing their ufual occupations.

ANDREW JAMIESON, *Chairman.*
S. SNOWDEN, *Secretary.*

The phyficians are requefted to fend a report of the new cafes and deaths, that may occur in their practice, every morning at 10 o'clock, to the Committee of Health at the court-houfe.

S. SNOWDEN, *Secretary.*

Norfolk, September 8.

We never have felt greater pleafure in fetting the types, than we do at the prefent moment in announcing to the public, that altho' the Fall feafon is pretty well advanced, yet this place was never more healthy at any period than it is now. We feel a lively fatisfaction in congratulating the inhabitants of Norfolk, and in affuring them that we have taken pains to afcertain whether any epidemic prevails here, and from the ftricteft fearch, we can with fafety affert, that they have no caufe for apprehenfion at prefent, and that the faculty can with truth fay, that they have had fewer patients in any complaint, in the laft month, than at any former period of the year, and that nothing like the ufual prevailing ficknefs has yet made its appearance. That it may continue fo, muft be the prayer of every one, but fhould an alteration take place, we will eagerly give the alarm, as we fhould think it a crime againft fociety, to be filent on the fubject if we have facts before us; but we are fanguine in our hopes and expectations, that the hand of Providence will avert the blow, and deprive us the exercife of fo painful a part of our publifhing duty.

New York, September 9.

Fire!—This morning, about 4 o'clock the bake houfe occupied by Mr. Frafer, No. 3 Cliff ftreet, was difcovered to be on fire. In a fhort time the building was reduced to afhes. So rapidly did this deftructive element communicate to the adjoining buildings, that in a fhort time three houfes on that fide of the ftreet, five on the other fide, together with two in John-ftreet, were in the courfe of half an hour enveloped in a vaft column of fire and fmoke; and notwithftanding the active exertions of the firemen and thofe citizens who attended, the whole mafs were converted into a heap of ruins. Among thofe engines which were peculiarly beneficial at this trying moment, we with great fatisfaction noticed No's 2 and 3, the latter of which was placed in Burling flip, and fupplied all the others with water, during the whole conflagration. As that part of the city is almoft entirely evacuated, it was expected that thofe inhabitants who remained would fuffer for the want of the neceffary affiftance; but we are affured by a number of the firemen, that there never was a fire in this city, which, at its commencement, threatened fuch alarming and deftructive confequences, extinguifhed in a fhorter period. There were no gazers—no lookers on—thofe that were able did their duty—not a man or a boy was to be feen who was not actively employed in affifting the diftreffed, or attempting to ftop the progrefs of the fire. We have endeavoured to obtain a lift of the fufferers, and believe the following to be correct:

Simon Frafer, baker, No. 3 Cliff-ftreet.
Safety Magee, Grocer, No. 1 Cliff-ftreet and John-ftreet.
John Vernon and Co. filverfmiths, 93 John-ftreet.
James Hazlet, chair-maker, fhop, 93 do.
Roderic M'Leod, accountant, 6 Cliff do.
John Carne, chair-maker, 2 Cliff do.
Reuben Munfon, comb-maker, 2 Cliff do.
Abraham Bokee, cooper, 5 Cliff do.
Michael Bloomer, Pilot, 8 Cliff do.
Sarah Taylor, widow, 10 Cliff do.
Samuel Perley, Joiner, 4 Cliff do.
Lewis Faugeres, M. D. 79 John do.
Jerufha Haviland, widow, 77 John do.
and a number of others who occupied parts of houfes.

New York, September 12.

The new fhip, Merchant, capt. Lord, arrived at this port laft evening in 42 days from Liverpool. To the politenefs of capt. L. the Editor of the Mercantile Advertifer acknowledges his obligations for a file of London papers to the 28th July inclufive.

The late hour at which they were received will not permit us to do more at prefent than to give a brief outline of fome of thofe interefting events of which in our next we fhall lay the particulars before our readers.