



1<sup>st</sup> Col. Pepper.





I N D E X

TO

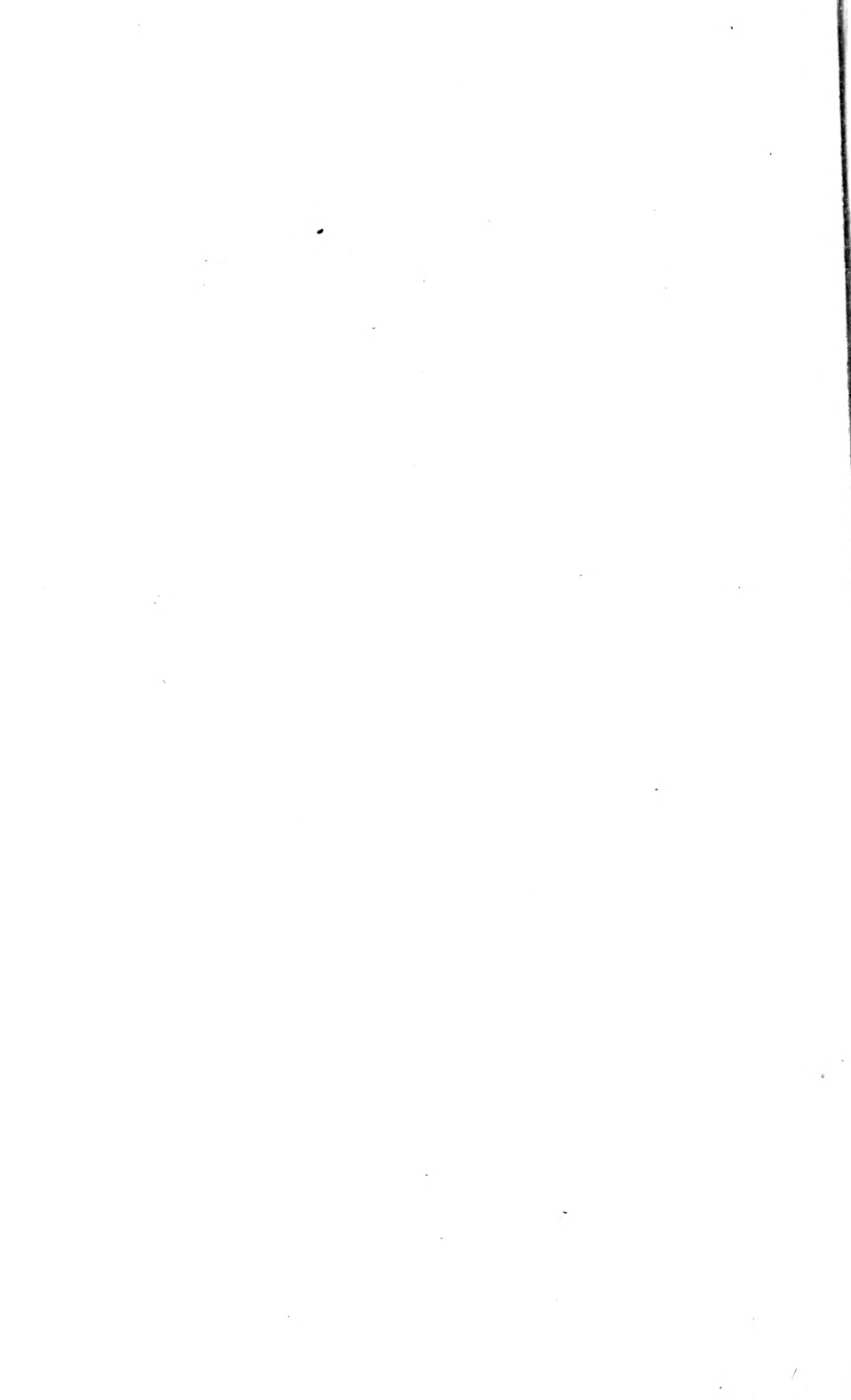
*DODSLEY'S*

ANNUAL REGISTER.

---

VOL. I.

1758 TO 1780.



A GENERAL  
INDEX  
TO THE  
ANNUAL REGISTER;  
OR A  
SUMMARY VIEW

OF THE

HISTORY OF EUROPE,  
DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES,  
STATE PAPERS,  
PROMOTIONS,  
MARRIAGES,  
BIRTHS,  
DEATHS,  
CHARACTERS,

NATURAL HISTORY,  
USEFUL PROJECTS,  
ANTIQUITIES,  
LITERARY AND MISCELLANE-  
OUS ESSAYS,  
POETRY,  
AND  
ACCOUNT OF PRINCIPAL BOOKS  
PUBLISHED;

FROM THE

YEAR 1758 TO THE YEAR 1780,  
BOTH INCLUSIVE.

---

THE THIRD EDITION,  
WITH VERY CONSIDERABLE ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS,

---

In arcto; et inglorius labor.

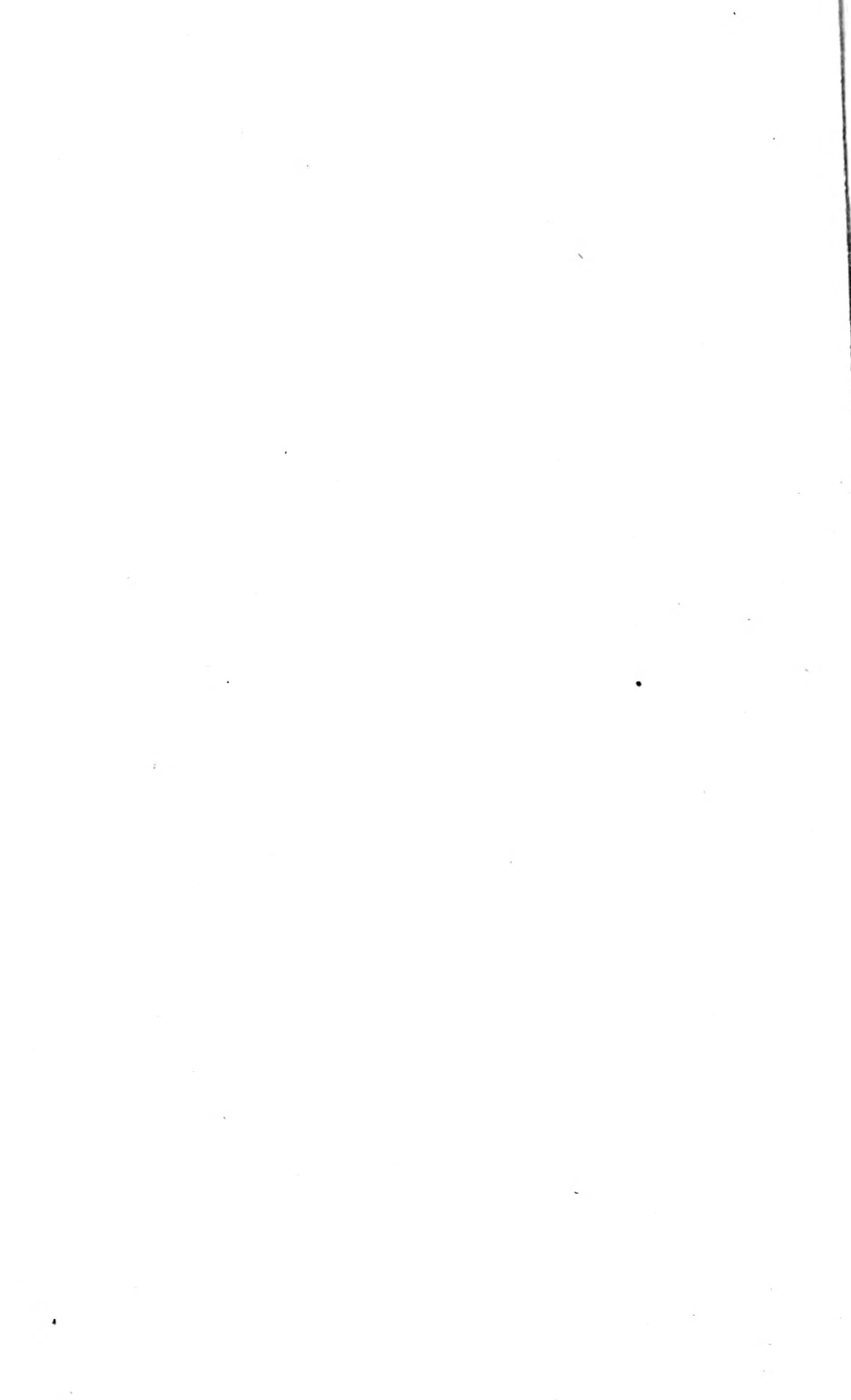
Tac. Annal. Lib. iv.

---

LONDON:

PRINTED FOR F. AND C. RIVINGTON, ST. PAUL'S-CHURCH-YARD.

M.DCC.XCIX.





---

## ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Compiler of the following INDEX, equally desirous of communicating pleasure and information to the Reader, has endeavoured in its execution to adopt that plan which appeared most likely to convey a summary and comprehensive knowledge of the valuable materials dispersed throughout the ANNUAL REGISTER. For this purpose he has collected from the various parts of the Register (whether contained in the CHRONICLE or APPENDIX, or under any particular head or title) whatever has been said on that head or title, and placed it under the same; so that the Reader may see, in *one connected and uninterrupted* view, whatever has been recorded or said on that particular subject. For instance, any revolution which has taken place in any country (as in *Denmark, Russia, or Sweden*) or any occurrence in any foreign country, (as *France, Spain, &c.*) will be found under the titles *Denmark, France, Russia, Spain, Sweden, &c.* in the HISTORY OF EUROPE; the first figure denoting the volume, the second and following figures the page and pages of the volume.—Thus, also, every discovery in, or observation upon, *Natural History, Useful Projects, &c. &c.* contained in the Register, is arranged in alphabetical order under NATURAL HISTORY, USEFUL PROJECTS, &c. &c. the volume, and the pages of the volume, being to be found according to the abovementioned directions.

## A D V E R T I S E M E N T.

To elucidate this historical part of the Annual Register, the Reader is referred to the *end* of the *Sixth* Volume, where he will find the following Maps: a new Map of the SEAT OF WAR ON THE COASTS OF MALABAR and COROMANDEL, in the EMPIRE of the GREAT MOGOL; a CHART of the SEAT OF WAR ON the Coasts of FRANCE, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, and ITALY, with the adjacent Coasts and Islands in the OCEAN and MEDITERRANEAN SEA; a new Map of the BRITISH DOMINIONS in NORTH AMERICA, with the limits of the *governments annexed thereto*, by the late treaty of peace, and settled by proclamation, October 7th, 1763.

With respect to England, every occurrence, political and parliamentary, relating to the public transactions of this country, as connected with other States, is placed under the titles *England* and *English Parliamentary*, in the HISTORY OF EUROPE; whilst every article which relates to the *internal* administration or domestic occurrences of this kingdom in general, and of London in particular, is comprised under the head of CHRONICLE AND THE APPENDIX.

The figures contained within crotchets [ ], or within crotchets and asterisks [ \* ], refer to the articles in the former part of the Register; viz. the HISTORY OF EUROPE, the CHRONICLE, APPENDIX TO THE CHRONICLE; and the STATE PAPERS: and these crotchets and asterisks have been faithfully attended to and preserved in the Index. The remaining parts of the Register, beginning with CHARACTERS, are printed *without* these crotchets and asterisks, and therefore they have none in the Index; unless when any of these articles are brought from the CHRONICLE (which is distinguished by crotchets) and placed under one of these general heads.

## A D V E R T I S E M E N T.

The utility of referring to proper *names* of persons (whether authors or others) is very obvious, as it greatly facilitates the mode of finding out any article, and is more easily remembered than the subjects to which these names relate. It has therefore engaged a particular share of the Compiler's attention, especially in the article CHARACTERS, so as to form an easy access to this valuable repository of the manners and customs of nations and of individuals, whether ancient or modern, barbarous or civilized, Pagan or Christian.

Such is the plan which the Compiler has pursued. He has endeavoured to execute the work with accuracy, and has omitted no article worthy the attention of the Reader.

### *Additions to the Preface to the Second Edition.*

From the rapid sale of the First Edition, he is inclined to hope, that his labours have met with a candid reception in general. With a view to make this Second Edition more worthy of public favour, he has corrected several errata of the press, which appeared in the First Edition, and has made some considerable additions in various parts of the Index. At the same time he begs leave to observe, that any hints for improving this, and rendering another edition (if necessary) more perfect, will be thankfully received by the Publisher, who will take care that they shall be attended to and inserted.

# A D V E R T I S E M E N T.

## *Advertisement to the Third Edition.*

**A**FTER the Second Edition of the Index has been out of print for nearly seven years, the very frequent inquiries for it has induced the Editor to be at considerable expence in making the present edition more worthy of the patronage of the Public than the former editions. In order to accomplish this, the Second Edition has been revised entirely; some redundancy of language has been abridged; no article has been taken away, though some have been removed to more appropriate titles and classes, and the difficulty arising from many that might be searched for under various classes is obviated, by making double entries. In the classes of MARRIAGES and DEATHS particularly, very great additions are made: in the former, the name of the Gentleman only was given in the alphabetical arrangement; another alphabet under the name of the Lady is now added: in the latter under the short note, "N. B. For a further account of the Deaths, see the latter end of every month, throughout every volume, as they happened," on examination more than eleven hundred names had been omitted under this short apology. These are now added. The Editor trusts, that from the various improvements in the present Edition, that many persons, who may possess a former edition, will, on a careful comparison of their respective merits, be induced to countenance these labours, by superseding its place in the library by the present Publication.

B. M. January 1799.

*Bibliothèque de la*

---

# I N D E X.

---

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

---

### A.

**A**FRICA; parliamentary grants to British forts and settlements upon the coast of, ii. 174.—iii. [183. 188]—v. [152. 164. 167]—vi. [177. 179]—vii. [162]—viii. [240]—ix. [202, 203]—x. [213. 216. 218. 220]—xi. [261. 263]—Number of negroe slaves bartered for in 1763, xii. [114]—Parliamentary grants to, in 1769, [218, 219. 221]—in 1770, xiii. [234. 236]—in 1771, xiv. [225]—in 1772, xv. [209, 210, 211]—in 1773, xvi. [226, 227. 229]—in 1774, xvii. [250. 253]—in 1775, xviii. [245]—in 1776, xix. [249, 250]—in 1777, xx. [266. 268]—in 1778, xxi. [276. 278]—in 1779, xxii. [325. 329]—in 1780, xxiii. [308, 309.]

Africa; the regulations which took place between the English and French at the general peace, in the division of the trade on the river Senegal, and the adjacent coast in that country, v. [61. 238.]

Agriculture; in France, greatly encouraged by societies, iv. [160.]

Aix; (the island near Belleisle and Quiberon Bay) a description of the manner in which the French fortifications were destroyed in July 1761, by Sir Thomas Stanhope and Captain Parker, iv. [148. 150.]

Aix la Chapelle; a description of the cause why this imperial city was suddenly invested by a strong body of the elector palatine's forces, attended by a considerable train of artillery and

bombs, on February the 9th, 1769, in the midst of peace, xii. [34]—the mandate presented by the emperor, by which the army were commanded to quit the city within a limited time, under the pain of incurring the ban of the empire, which mandate they immediately obeyed, [35. 77.]

Algiers; proceedings of Spain against, iii. [129, 130]—Insurrection of the Moors to the east of this city, on refusing to pay the tribute imposed by the Dey in 1761, and the methods taken to quell it, iv. [131]—Turbulent proceedings of some Christian slaves in 1763, and suppression of the same, vi. [60.]—extraordinary method of punishing an infraction of treaty, [112, 113]—Rupture with the emperor, the grand duke of Tuscany, and other European powers, in 1764, vii. [101. 108]—Treaty with the republic of the United Provinces, ix. [80]—Renounces the authority of the Porte in 1772, x. [11. 53]—Reduced to the power of the Porte in 1772, xv. [18, 19]—Differences with Great Britain, xv. [152]—xvii. [122]—War with Spain, and profecution of it in 1774 and 1775, xvii. [36. 38]—xviii. [142\*. 147\*]—Proceedings against the Dey of Algiers in 1774, xvii. [122.]

Allied army, the; (consisting of English and Prussians) their military operations in Germany, in 1758, i. 35, 43, 45.—in 1759, ii. 8. 15. 21. 28, 29. 50.—in 1760, iii. [2. 23. 25. 34. 35]—in 1761, iv. [8. 10. 12. 24. 28. 30]—in 1762, v. [24. 28. 48. 51.]

B

Almeida;

Almeida; besieged and taken by the Spaniards, v. [30.]  
 Ambergis Island, in the Bay of Honduras; description of, xii. 191.  
 America, North; parliamentary grants to, v. [153, 164]—vi. [177, 179]—vii. [161]—viii. [236]—ix. [200]—x. [216, 218, 220]—xi. [261, 263]—xii. [218, 219]—xiii. [234, 236]—xiv. [222, 274]—xv. [209, 211]—xvi. [226]—xvii. [250, 251]  
 America, North; origin of the troubles in it between the English and the French in 1756, arose from the uncertain limits of their territories in this country at the peace of Utrecht, particularly Acadia (now called Nova Scotia) and the settlements on the Mississippi and the Ohio, i. 1, 2, 3—military operations previous to the declaration of war in 1756, and at the beginning of it in 1758, 3, 4, 70, 75—plan and operations of the campaign in 1759, ii. 29, 45.—State of the military preparations for the campaign of 1761, iv. [117]—The nature and limits of the English and French settlements in this country proposed and confirmed at the general peace of 1763, v. [55, 56, 235, 237]—The great extent of the English empire in this part of the world after the peace, and the exertions pursued by Great Britain to render this extensive tract of land beneficial to the mother-country; the division of this newly acquired empire into three separate and independent governments, the reasons for this arrangement of the country, and the cause of the war between the English and the Indians, vi. [18, 23, 111]—the plan, prosecution, and issue of this war in 1763, [23, 32]—The sum of nine thousand six hundred pounds sterling collected in England, on the brief issued for the benefit of the colleges of Philadelphia and New York, vii. 67.—the dreadful outrages and cruelties committed by the Indians in the back settlements of the British colonies, and the wise methods taken to prohibit, under severe penalties, any person whatsoever from supplying the Indians with ammunition, arms, or warlike stores, [102]—the effects of the restrictions laid on the trade of the British settlements to the French and Spanish West India islands, in 1763, unfavourable to the

mother-country, as appeared from the resolution they adopted of manufacturing for themselves, of laying aside all superfluities of dress with which their own manufactures could not supply them, and of working their own mines of iron and coal, which were to be found on the coast of New England, Cape Breton, and Nova Scotia in particular, [107]—The first appointment of naval officers as revenue officers, in this country in 1764, by the British government, and the interruption which they gave to the trade carried on between the British colonies and the colonies of the Spanish and French in the West Indies, viii. [18, 21]—this injury to the British colonies considerably increased by ill-timed laws in England, which oblige them to manufacture for themselves, the mischiefs to be apprehended from these manufactures to the mother-country, and the traditinary report of sir Robert Walpole (when prime minister) refusing, in 1739, to tax the British colonies in this country, [22, 25]—unanimously rejects an offer made to the British colonies by the ministry in 1765, signifying their readiness to receive proposals for any other tax which might be an equivalent for the stamp tax, [33, 34]—proceedings against the stamp act (which received the royal assent by commission, March 22d, 1765), and the stamped papers, both by the populace and provincial assemblies, which assert their independence, and resolve on a general congress; the petitions conformable thereto, and the measures taken to elude the act, or force a repeal of it, in various colonies, [49, 56]—ix. [62]—the royal order for dividing this country into two districts, and the boundaries appointed for them, [75]—The plan for introducing episcopacy in this country, as laid down by bishop Butler in 1750, viii. [108]—The extreme licentiousness, anarchy, and confusion which appeared in the British colonies in 1766, ix. [31, 32]—The substance of the petitions presented by the agents for Virginia and Georgia in 1766, and the arguments in favour of them and in opposition to them in the British parliament, [36, 44]—the repeal of the stamp act in 1766, and the bill of indemnity relating to those who had incurred

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

curred penalties on account of the stamp act, which received the royal assent, [46, 47]—the number of whites and blacks supposed capable of bearing arms in 1766 computed to be 590,000 men, [60]—the general and excessive rejoicings for the repeal of the stamp act on March 13, 1766, [114, 125, 126]—The spirit of faction was not, however, mollified by the lenient concessions of government in favour of the colonies, but very soon broke out in one of the colonies the very year that the stamp act was repealed, in consequence of which rigorous measures were again proposed and adopted against New York, x. [43]—some wise regulations which took place in 1767, in the southern district, for the more amicably carrying on the trade with the Indian tribes, [120]—The great dissatisfaction excited by the new laws for imposing duties on the colonies, xi. [65\*. 74\*]—an account of the imports from England in the five following years, and the amount of each particular year; viz. 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, and 1765, [204]—an account of the exports to England only from this continent in the five following years, and the amount of each particular year; viz. 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, and 1765, [204]—the total amount of British ships and seamen employed in the trade between Great Britain and her colonies in this part of the world, the value of goods imported from Great Britain to these colonies, and the produce of these colonies exported to Great Britain and elsewhere, [215]—The partial repeal of the taxes on the British colonies in this country which took place in the British parliament in 1770, the duty on tea being only continued, xiii. [73\*. 77\*]—the stagnation of trade with the mother-country in 1770, by taking down the bills for ships trading here in March that same year, [79]—and by giving counter orders to the manufacturing counties in England to postpone the commissions for American exportation, [109]—Discontents in the colonies in 1774 increased by various causes, particularly that of the duty on tea being continued, and the exportation of tea by the India Company to the colonies, which produced general resolutions in the colonies to

prevent the landing of it, and to render this whole scheme abortive, xvii. [44, 50]—the whole value of the tea sent to America in 1773, which was returned home, not being suffered to land, was said to be worth 300,000 l. sterling, [84]—the imports into the British colonies from England, on an average of three years, have amounted to 3,370,900 l. [136]—and the exports to Great Britain from the colonies, for the same period of time, have amounted to 3,924,606 l. 13 s. 4 d. [136]—an estimate of the number of people in Massachusetts Bay, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, including the lower counties, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, [175]—The general temper and disposition of the people throughout the whole continent previous to the meeting of the general Congress at Philadelphia, which was opened on Monday the fifth of September, 1774, xviii. [1. 22]—votes, declaration, and resolutions in the first meeting of the Congress, [23, 36]—the bill for restraining the commerce of the northern colonies, and the debates, &c. which they produced, [78, 93\*]—the bill for restraining the trade of the southern colonies, and the business which was agitated while this bill was before the house, till the bill passed, [102\*. 111\*]—the reasons which restrained those acts of violence which afterwards took place, till the proclamation was issued in England to prevent the exportation of arms and ammunition to America, and the military preparations which took place immediately after this proclamation was made known in America, [120\*, 121\*]—the hostile measures which were pursued between the British and the provincial troops, particularly in Rhode Island, at Salem, at Lexington and Concord, and at Bunker's Hill, [122\*. 138\*]—the ill consequences of the Quebec act, and the proclamation issued by general Gage on June the 12th, [138\*. 142\*]—some account of the rapid changes of governors in the British colonies, from the commencement of his present majesty's reign to the year 1775, [122]—The hostile proceedings in various colonies, particularly Cana-

da, Virginia, North and South Carolina, and New England, till the continental army before Boston (whose limited time of military service was nearly expired) enlisted for a new term, in Octob. r 1775, xix. [1. 35] —articles of confederation and perpetual union between the several colonies were proposed by some members in Congress in November 1775, but not meeting with the general approbation of all the colonies, did not succeed at that time, although a commercial resolution was passed, suspending in certain cases the prohibition with respect to exportation and importation, [35, 36]—motions, debates, and resolutions, in the British parliament, relating to the affairs of this country, with a particular enquiry into the nature of the petition of Congress presented by Mr. Penn, the famous prohibitory bill, and the petition presented to parliament by the colony of Nova Scotia, [93. 99. 109. 114\*. 117\*. 120\*. 121\*. 123\*]—the operations of the royal and continental armies in New England, in the spring of 1776, till the British troops retired to Halifax in Nova Scotia, and left the rebels in full possession of Massachusetts's Bay, [145\*. 151\*]—the appointment of lord Howe and general Howe to be commissioners for restoring peace in the colonies, the march of the army with general Howe to Staten Island, the circular letter (dated July the 14<sup>th</sup>, 1776) which lord Howe sent to the several late governors of the colonies, and was transmitted by general Washington to the Congress, who speedily published it in all the newspapers, with a preface or comment of their own; and some other steps which were taken by lord Howe and the Congress, previous to the arrival of the royal fleet and army at New York, in August 1776, [165\*. 169\*]—the descent of the royal army on York Island, the defeat of general Putnam, the capture of New York, which was set on fire by some incendiaries, the reduction of the whole of York Island by the British army, which over ran the Jerseys, and reduced Rhode Island, [169\*. 181\*.] —lord Howe and general Howe's commission for restoring peace in America was signed May 3, 1776,

[140]—the humane order issued from the War-office in England with respect to the officers and men serving in this country, [188. 189]—The military proceedings of the royal and provincial armies at the latter end of the year 1776, the reverse of fortune which was experienced by the British army, and the measures taken to engage the Indians in support of the royal cause, xx. [1. 23]—the successful expedition which was made to Peek's Hill and Danbury by the loyal provincials, who were embodied and placed under the command of governor Tryon; with the state of affairs of the royalists at New York, previous to the opening of the campaign in the summer of 1777, [113. 118]—the death of general Wooster, and the destruction of vessels and provisions at Sagg Harbour, by a detachment from Connecticut, under the command of colonel Meigs, who had attended general Arnold in his expedition to Quebec, [118]—the advantages which general Washington derived from the detention of the royal army at New York, through the want of tents and field-equipage, and the different schemes which were suggested at that time for conducting the operations of the campaign, [118. 121] —general sir William Howe takes the field in May 1777, and endeavours in vain to provoke general Washington to an action; with an account of several skirmishes between different parts of the royal and provincial armies in the southern colonies, till Philadelphia was taken by lord Cornwallis; and some reflections on the issue of the campaign on the Delaware, till the royal army went into winter quarters at Philadelphia, [121. 141]—the conduct of the northern expedition to Ticonderoga committed to general Burgoyne, and the several particulars relating to the beginning, progress, and final success which attended it, [141. 154\*]—the ill success attending general Burgoyne previous to, and terminated by, the unfortunate convention at Saratoga, on the 17<sup>th</sup> of October, 1777, [155\*. 174\*]—the successful expedition by general sir Henry Clinton and general Vaughan up the North River, with some observations on the issue of the northern campaign, [174\*.



# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

[174\*. 176\*]—the genuine correspondence which passed between lord Howe and Dr. Franklin in June and July 1776, [261. 264]—State of the hostile armies during the winter in 1777, xxi. [212\*]—predatory expeditions by the British troops, and the charges against them by the Americans, [214\*, 215\*]—draught of the conciliatory bills published here in 1778, and the effect produced by it in the English army and among the Americans, with the conduct and resolutions of the Congress, [215\*. 218\*]—the influence which the French treaties had in preventing the success of the conciliatory bills, passed by the British parliament, on the minds of the Americans, [219\*]—some observations on the consequences produced by the British army evacuating Philadelphia, and retreating to the northward, across the Jerseys, just at the arrival of the commissioners from England, and the great difficulties sustained by the army in their march; their arrival at a place near Monmouth; and an account of the action at that place, [220\*. 225\*]—British army pass over to Sandy Hook island, and are conveyed by the fleet to New York in July 1778, [225\*. 227\*.]—the alarm occasioned by the arrival of a formidable fleet from France, which appears before Sandy Hook, where the squadron cast anchor; the preparations by the British army and navy to oppose them at New York, till the fleet departs to Rhode Island; the apparent inclination of both fleets to come to a general engagement, which is prevented by a violent storm separating them, just at the point of an engagement; and the damages done to the fleet belonging to the French, [227\*. 233\*]—a partial engagement between some few ships, and the great honour acquired by the British commanders, [233\*, 234\*]—D'Eitaign afterwards leaves Rhode Island, and proceeds to Boston, where he was so strongly secured in Nantasket Road, as to defeat the design of lord Howe, who followed him there with a firm resolution to attack him, [234\*. 236\*]—particulars of the mischief exhibited at the departure of general Howe from this country to England, [264. 270.]—Lord Howe being frus-

trated in his design of attacking D'Eitaign in the Nantasket Road, immediately returned to the succour of Rhode Island, but upon finding it free from all danger by the retreat of general Sullivan, proceeds to New York, where in consequence of a previous leave of absence being given to him, he resigned the command of the fleet into the hand of admiral Gambier, and returned to England, xxii. [1, 2]—the successful expedition made to Bedford, Fair Haven, and to Martha's Vineyard, [2, 3]—admiral Montague dispossesses the French of the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, [3]—successful expeditions made by lord Cornwallis and general Knypshausen in the Jerseys, [3. 7.]—successful expeditions of the loyalists in Canada, [7. 17]—a review of conciliatory measures pursued by the commissioners for restoring peace in America, who attempt to open and smooth the way to a negotiation by private communications and correspondence, which fails in the effect, and is highly resented by the Congress, [18. 20]—resolutions by the Congress against holding any communication or intercourse with one of the commissioners, upon which that gentleman declines acting any longer in the commission, and publishes a declaration in answer to the Congress, [20. 22]—the declaration which the remaining commissioners published in answer to the Congress, and the final manifesto and proclamation which they issued and published October the 3d, 1778, [22. 26]—the cautionary declaration or notice to the public which the Congress published in consequence of this manifesto; and then followed a counter manifesto on the part of the Congress, filled with bitterness and acrimony, and concluded with a threatening retaliation, [26, 27]—the singular letter sent by the marquis de la Fayette to the earl of Carlisle, [28]—the American expedition for the reduction of the British settlements in the country of the Natches, on the borders of the Mississippi, [28, 29]—the successful expedition from New York, under the conduct of commodore Parker and colonel Campbell, for the reduction of the province of Georgia, which was followed by the defeat of the rebels, by the capture of the town of Savannah,

nah, (stored with provisions and ammunition) and the recovery of the whole province of Georgia (excepting only the town of Sunbury) to the British government, [29, 35]—the town and fort of Sunbury was afterwards taken by major general Prevost, who assumes the principal command, [35]—date of the French fleet at Boston, and the riot between the French and the inhabitants in Boston, in September 1778, [39, 40]—a desperate riot between the French and American sailors in the city and port of Charlestown, with an enquiry into the cause of this riot, [40]—the alarm spread through the Carolinas by the reduction of Georgia; the great joy which the loyalists in North Carolina shewed upon this occasion, which encouraged them to oppose the rebels till they were defeated, [179, 180]—the American general Lincoln arrives in South Carolina to oppose major general Prevost, who defeats the rebels at Briar Creek; after which he passes the Savannah, penetrates into South Carolina, advances to Charlestown, and finding himself in a very critical and dangerous situation, retires to the islands of St. James and St. John, which lay to the southward of Charlestown harbour, and afforded good quarters and plenty of provisions for the troops, [180, 185]—general Prevost takes possession of the island of Port Royal, which upon many accounts was a most desirable station for the troops, in May, during the intense heats and very unhealthy season which were then either prevailing or approaching, [185]—the great and successful expedition from New York to Chesapeake Bay, under the conduct of sir George Collier and major general Matthew, when great damage was done to the Americans in the neighbourhood of Hampton and Norfolk, [186, 187]—an expedition up the North River, when Stony Point and Verplanks were taken by the British troops, [188, 189]—expedition to Connecticut under sir George Collier and governor Tryon, [190, 192]—Stony Point surprised and taken by general Wayne, but was afterwards retaken by sir Henry Clinton, after it had been three days in the possession of the enemy, [192, 204\*]—lieutenant-colonel M'clane

is besieged by an armed force from Boston, but is relieved by sir George Collier, who destroys the whole rebel marine in the Penobscot, [194\*, 198\*]—monsieur d'Estaing arrives upon the coast of Carolina, anchors off Tybee, lands his troops, and invests the town of Savannah; attacks the British lines, and is repulsed with great slaughter, upon which the French retire to their ships, and totally abandon the coasts of America, [207\*, 214\*]—Advantages derived by the Spaniards in this country from their early intelligence of the intended rupture between England and Spain in June 1779, in consequence of which English vessels were taken by the Spaniards (before any intelligence of that measure could possibly have been received in America, from the time of the Spanish rescript being delivered at the court of London) and the British settlements on the Mississippi were subdued by Don Bernardo de Galvez, xxiii. [207\*, 208\*.]

America, South; the origin of commotions and insurrections which threatened a revolution in the Spanish dominions here, ix. [2. 18. 20]—The Spaniards first began to have settlements in this country in the sixteenth century, xv. [10, 11]—they were dispossessed of these settlements (at Chili) by the Indians in 1765, and took violent methods to reinstate themselves at Chili, which produced a very formidable and general insurrection among all the continental Indians of the Chilese, who strenuously opposed, if not overturned, all these designs of the Spaniards, [11, 12. 52.]

Ammonembourg; attacked and reduced by the French, v. [49, 50.]

Ancona; calamitous event in 1761, produced by the fiery zeal of some Greek priests, iv. [146.]

Angria, the fort of the prince of; destroyed by the English in 1756, i. 14.

Antigua; encouragement given by a proclamation from the governor to volunteers to proceed in the expedition against Guadaloupe, ii. 93, 94

—Proceedings of this colony on the appointment of general Woodley to be their governor, in June 1768, xi. [151, 152]—The dreadful fire which, on the 17th of August, 1769, reduced almost to ashes the town of St. John in this island, and the royal donation

of

- of one thousand pounds, which was made by his majesty for the immediate relief of the unhappy sufferers, xii. [141, 142]—A remarkable dispute between the honourable Stephen Elizabeth, esq. chief justice of the common-pleas in this island, and the jury, in a cause which was brought before them, in 1771, xiv. [150, 151.]
- Arabia; the strict confinement of the women, xxiii. 40—manners of the wild Arabs, who are never known to break their faith, when pledged on the score of friendship, 52. 54.
- Archangel; a dreadful fire which happened in 1762, vi. [51]—The establishment of a French factory in 1766, by permission of the Russian court, ix. [5. 52.]
- Augsburg; appointed for the congress relating to the treaty of peace, proposed and entered into by the belligerent powers at the beginning of 1761, the difficulties in the negotiation, and the causes which put an end to the negotiation, and produced a war between Spain and England, and Portugal, iv. [4. 7. 13, 14. 18. 24. 37. 53]—a short account of its situation, civil and ecclesiastical government, and memorable confession of faith by the Lutherans in 1550, [117, 118.]
- Augustin, St. Fort, and all its dependencies; ceded to his Britannic majesty, who grants to the inhabitants the liberty of the Roman Catholic religion, as far as the laws of Great Britain permit, v. [240, 241.]
- Avignon; taken from the Pope, and annexed to the French territories in Provence, xii. [38.]
- Austria; origin of the war between this house and the king of Prussia arose from the mutual claims upon Silesia, i. 2. 7.—forms an alliance with France, called the treaty of Versailles; with an account of its political state previous to this treaty, and its confederacy with France and some powerful German states against Great Britain and Prussia, 6. 8.—The duchies of Parma, Placentia, and Guastalla, promised to be restored to this court by the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, on the accession of Don Carlos of Naples to the crown of Spain, and the reasons why they were not claimed, ii. 2, 3.—singular nature of the resources for maintaining a constant military force in this country, and condition of this country at the beginning of 1759, 4, 5.—The demands made by it on the Prussian monarch, and reason why it did not accede to the proposals made for peace at the end of 1759, iii. [3. 5]—Pacific proposals and treaty begun in 1761, and the causes which prevented the success, iv. [3. 7]—The nature and substance of the peace in 1762 between this court and his Prussian majesty, v. [63. 247. 249]—The alliances which took place in 1765 and in 1768, between the houses of Austria and Bourbon by several intermarriages, viii. [2, 3]—xi. [35]—Some account of the nuptials of the archduke Leopold of Austria to the Infanta Maria Louisa of Spain, viii. [196. 200]—A summary account, containing the views and designs, the conduct and proceedings, of the house of Austria, with respect to Poland, from the commencement of the troubles in that kingdom, and the unhappy effects it had upon the Poles, and the probable effect which was produced, by the unexpected union in politics and sentiments between the courts of Vienna and Berlin, upon the measures and conduct of the court of Petersburg, xv. [22. 26]—the specification containing the parts of Poland which the house of Austria claimed to their share in this partition in 1772, [29, 30]—The illustrious figure which the house of Austria made in 1776, when the emperor Joseph II. abolished the torture, with all its horrors, within his hereditary dominions, and granted a most liberal religious toleration; with the happy effects of this toleration in Hungary, xix. [188\*]—characteristic proofs of the same beneficence, attention to the welfare and happiness of the people, and regard to the rights of mankind, were displayed by the same emperor, in Bohemia, where the peasants, who were dependent on the royal demesnes, were freed from their former vilenage. [188\*]—The heads of the convention signed in December 1776 between this court and the republic of Venice, by which the disputes, which subsisted between them about the limits of Morlachia, were concluded and settled, xx. [162]—The nature and substance of the convention concluded between the new elector of Bavaria and the head

- of the house of Austria, in January 1778; the claims which were made by this house on certain territories in Bavaria; the manner in which, and the states by whom, these claims were controverted; the support which the king of Prussia gave to these states in the demands they made in support of their rights; the memorials, proposals, and negotiation to accommodate and settle matters, till at length the Austrian and Prussian states began to prepare for war, *xxi.* [5. 18]—the state and progress of the campaign between the emperor of Germany and the king of Prussia; the great prudence and judgment shewed by the emperor in this his first essay in war; and the military operations in Bohemia, on the side of Saxony, and in the Austrian Silesia, [19. 35]—The event of this campaign induces a disposition favourable to the pacific views of the empress queen, which are further seconded by the mediation of Russia and France, *xxiii.* [1. 4]—this mediation produced a suspension of arms to be published, and a congress to be assembled at Teschen for negotiating a peace, which was finally concluded May 13th, 1779, within the space of two months from the time of opening the congress; the substance of this peace, and the equitable principles upon which it was conducted and concluded, [5. 6]—See also Germany and Hungary, for matters relating to the house of Austria.
- Austrians;** the military campaigns of, in 1757, *i.* 15. 18. [41. 42. 48]—See Marshal Daun, in *Characters*.
- Auto da Fé;** a list of the persons, with their offences and punishments, who came out of the inquisition at Lisbon, or were brought out in cloggy, October 27th, 1765, *viii.* [212. 214]—In September 1767, *x.* [131]
- Azores, the;** all united under one government, *ix.* [146]
- B.**
- BAHAMAS;** description of the old Straights of, [*v.* 37.]
- Bahama Islands;** situated of artillery and stores by the provincials, *xix.* [158\*]
- Balambangan;** (an island in the East Indies, on the north point of Borneo) was originally in the possession of the Sooloos, an Asiatic nation, *xviii.* [93]—it was afterwards claimed by the English, Spaniards, and Dutch, with a concise account of the respective claims, till the English were deprived of it by the king of Sooloo, [93. 94.]
- Bamberg;** taken and pillaged by the Prussians, with the loud complaints against this conduct, *ii.* 10.
- Banda Neira;** (one of the Molucca islands) a dreadful earthquake in 1763, *vii.* [96. 97.]
- Barbadoes;** two dreadful fires in May and December 1766, the very great damages done, and the benefactions in England upon this account, *ix.* [114. 134. 144. 148]—*x.* [77]—The British parliamentary grant to this colony in 1770, *xiii.* [236]—And in 1775, when the crops of sugar were remarkably bad, *xviii.* [143]—The melancholy picture of the sad state of this island in 1776, arising from the great scarcity of provisions, and the causes to which it was attributed, in an address presented to his majesty on this occasion from the inhabitants of that island, *xix.* [167]—The calamities produced by the American troubles, *xx.* [26. 27]
- Barbary;** states of renounce subjection to the Porte, *x.* [11. 53]
- Barcelona;** custom-house destroyed by fire, *xx.* [171]
- Bassora;** state of the English factory at, *ix.* [4]—Taken by the Persians, *xix.* [191\*]
- Bavaria;** the great change in the political affairs of Germany, by the renewal of claims and pretensions made by two powerful states, on the death of Maximilian Joseph, the late elector of this country, who died December the 30th 1777, and in whom the male “William” line was extinguished, *xxi.* [3. 4]—some account of the character and disposition of his successor, Charles Theodore, the elector palatine of the Rhine, [4. 5]—the seizure which was made by the Austrian troops upon the Lower Bavaria, and upon the Upper Palatinate; and the substance of the convention concluded between the new elector and the court of Vienna, in January 1777, [5. 6]—a short view of the history of the two great branches of the Bavarian or Palatine line, so far as it relates to the present contest, [6. 11]—claims of the house of Austria

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

stria to several parts, or the whole of the Upper Palatinate, were much controverted, particularly by the prince of Deux Ponts, by the electress dowager of Saxony, and by the dukes of Mecklenburg, who found a very powerful support in the king of Prussia, who has a jealous eye upon every thing which may aggrandize the house of Austria, and presented public acts and memorials upon this procedure of the house of Austria at Vienna and Ratisbon, [11. 13]—the various memorials and documents laid before the diet, by the Prussian and Austrian ministers; the memorial of complaint by the present elector of Bavaria, and the will of the late elector, which was laid before the diet, [13, 14]—the direct representations to the court of Vienna, which were made by the king of Prussia in favour of the Palatine line and the other claimants of the Bavarian succession, and the haughty answer which was sent to these representations, must be considered as little less than tantamount to a declaration of war; though the king of Prussia regulated his conduct in this whole business with remarkable guard and caution, and did not proceed to hostilities, till after he had tried the force of various negotiations, and proposals for an accommodation, which were answered by propositions on the other side, till at length all pacific proposals proved ineffectual, and great preparations for war were made on both sides, [14. 19]

Belgrade; city of, almost reduced to ashes by fire, viii. [75]

Belleisle; glorious defeat of the French off, ii. 52, 53—described, with an account of the nature and success of the expedition against it in 1761, under the direction of commodore Koppel and general Hodgson, iv. [15, 16]—the great and sincere rejoicing made in England, at the conquest of this place, [17, 18]—Restored to France, in the same condition it was in when taken by the English, v. [61. 237]

Bender; its situation, strength, and importance, described, xiii. [20]—is besieged by count Panin, who is strenuously opposed by the garrison and the inhabitants, [20, 21]—an account of the globe of compression, a kind of mine so called by the Russians, which was sprung upon this occasion, and

the final capture of the place by storm, which was burned, and followed with great slaughter among the garrison, [21. 24]

Benevento; violently seized by the king of Naples in 1768, who continued in possession without any formal cession of this duchy from the Pope, or a purchase being agreed upon with his holiness, till the year 1773; when the Pope was reinstated in it on passing a bill for the suppression of the order of Jesuits, xi. [53]—xii. [38] xvi. [57]

Bengal; the military honour of the English re-established here in 1757, and a total revolution of their affairs in favour of their East India company, by the bravery of admiral Watson and colonel Clive, i. 30. 35.

—The success of the English arms in 1761, iv. [56, 57]—treaties made by the French, at the general peace, relating to this country, v. [61. 238]—The state of affairs here, after Mir Jaffier Ali Cawn was appointed mogul by the East India company, vii. [34, 35]—the deposition of Jaffier Ali Cawn, and the appointment of Mir Cossim to succeed him, with a description of his character, and designs against the English, till a war is undertaken against him; with a narrative of the several and successful military operations in favour of the English, till Mir Cossim, after suffering repeated defeats, flies out of Bengal, [36. 44]

—The ill consequence of deposing Mir Cossim Aly Cawn, and the politic conduct of Sujah Doula, who for a time observed a pacific conduct towards the English: till, at length, he drew a formidable army into the field, and opposed the English with some success in 1764, but was afterwards routed in 1765, viii. [8. 14]—The prosecution of this war, in 1765; the irruption of the Marattas made in favour of Sujah Doula; the success of general Carnac, who puts them to the rout; the surrender of Sujah Doula; the conclusion of the war (begun on account of Mir Cossim); the death of Jaffier Aly Cawn; and the advantageous treaty concluded by the company with the young nabob his successor, ix. [20. 24]—the absolute power vested in the select committee, appointed by the Company in England, for reforming the domestic disposition,

- disposition, and administration of affairs in this country, on lord Clive's arrival there in 1765; the great dissensions produced by some of their proceedings; the immense revenue arising to the Company in consequence of their treaty with the successor of Jaffer Aly Cawn, and the prosperous state of their affairs, [25. 31]—The court of record, called the supreme court of judicature, at Fort William, in the bay of Bengal, was instituted by his majesty, March the 22d, 1774, when the several judges appointed to constitute this court received their nomination by his majesty, xvii. [103, 104]—The Danish trade between Denmark and this country was declared free by the government in 1775, on paying a duty of 8 per cent. which deprived the Danish East India Company of their exclusive privilege, xviii. [89]—the unfortunate disagreement which took place between the members of the supreme council in the British settlements in 1774, with other particulars relating to the same, [162. 184].
- Berbicia; a valuable Dutch colony, in South America, a very dangerous insurrection, and rebellion, among the negroes at that place, in 1762, vi. [84].
- Bergen; the action at, in 1759, and the advantages which the French army derived from it, ii. 8, 9. 15. 17.
- Berlin; laid under contribution by the Austrians, i. 20—Dangerous conspiracy in 1759, discovered, ii. 109—Attacked and bombarded by the Russians and Austrians in 1760, who soon take it; the city, with its buildings, despoiled; is pillaged, and the king's palaces plundered; the retreat of the enemies, after they had laid waste the whole adjacent country, on the approach of his Prussian majesty, iii. [42. 45]—The rejoicings, illuminations, &c. on his majesty's arrival at his palace, March 30, 1763, after an absence of six years, vi. [73, 74]—An account of the approaches to, xvi. 180, 181.
- Bermudas, the; a dreadful conspiracy in 1761, iv. [76]—v. [76]—The dismal apprehensions of a famine in 1775, in consequence of the disagreeable situation of affairs between the mother-country and the British colonies in North America, xviii. [140].
- Berne, Switzerland; an account of the opposition shewed by this canton to the king of Prussia, for interposing as sovereign in some religious disputes, relative to the punishments of the dead, in 1761, iv. [151].
- Black Sea, the; the important advantages which Russia would acquire, and the Turks lose, from the Russians being able to establish ports upon this sea; and the reasons for asserting that the court of Petersburg had this in view in 1770, when she undertook the naval expedition into the Mediterranean, and penetrated to the Streights of the Dardanelles, xiii. [5, 6].
- Bohemia; state of the war in, for 1758, i. 8. 16. 18—for 1759, ii. 9, 10—for 1760, iii. [27]—for 1762, v. [16. 53]—Great insurrections and devastations of the peasants, and redress of their grievances, in 1775 and 1776, xviii. [151\*. 153\*. 103. 178, 179]—xix. [188\*]—A particular and authentic narrative of the beginning and progress of the campaign in this country, in 1778, between the emperor of Germany and his Prussian majesty, till the king evacuated this country, and the Prussians over-ran the Austrian Silesia, xxi. [19. 35]—The event of this campaign induces a disposition favourable to the pacific views of the empress queen; which are further seconded by the mediation of Russia and France, xxiii. [3, 4]—this produced a suspension of arms to be published, and a congress to be assembled at Teschen for negotiating a peace, which was finally concluded May 13th, 1779, [5]—the substance of this peace, and the equitable principles upon which this peace was conducted, [5, 6].
- Bolbec, in Normandy; nearly destroyed by fire, viii. [114].
- Bouillon; the alliance, or family compact, took place in 1761, iv. [51]—the great danger of this alliance to England, and the secrecy observed in this treaty till the negotiation for peace between England and France was broken off, and Spain was prepared to declare war against England, [51. 53]—Some articles of this treaty, observations upon these articles, and the consequences of this treaty to Europe, v. [3. 5]—was the cause of hastening the peace, after the losses of the French and Spaniards in the West Indies, [55]—An account of the alliances

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- alliances which took place in 1765 between the houses of Bourbon and Austria by intermarriages, viii. [2, 3]—and in 1770, xiii. [102]—The firm state of this alliance in 1766, between the courts of Versailles, Madrid, and Naples, ix. [4]—Reflections on the nature, and probable consequences of this alliance, in 1767, x. [3]—The visible and apparent effects of the firm union of this family compact, increased by the addition of the houses of Austria and Portugal, which were manifest in their proceedings against the pope, in several Roman catholic states of Europe, in 1767 and 1768, xi. [3, 4, 35]—the cause and progress of the opposition made by the several branches of this family to the see of Rome, in 1768, [53\*. 55\*]—The perfect reconciliation which took place between the house of Bourbon and the court of Rome, and the cession of Avignon and the duchy of Benevento, which was made to this court in consequence of this reconciliation, xvi. [57]—Various manifestos, schedules, and other public pieces, issued by the two formidable branches of this house (France and Spain) on entering into a war against England in 1778 and 1779; some observations on the particular charges exhibited by Spain; and the ostensible causes and real motives for war, on the side of this house, xxiii. [17, 20]
- Braganza**; taken by the Spaniards, v. [29, 30]
- Brandenbourg**; house of, its former and present state compared, and the means by which it acquired its present power, i. 6, 7—State of the war in it, i. 20.—iii. [42, 45]
- Brandywine**; the famous battle at, xx. [128, 131]
- Braſils**, the; the very dangerous insurrection which broke out in May 1772, and threatened the very existence of the Portuguese power in that part of the world, xv. [9]—the cause of this insurrection considered, the formidable army raised by the insurgents, and their repeated attacks on the Portuguese military, and their great influence among the confederate Indians, in the neighbourhood of these settlements, [9, 10]
- Bremen** was attacked by the French in October 1761, when the horrid oppression and cruelty they exercised on the neighbouring parts of the country, roused the inhabitants of the city to join the garrison (which was very weak) till at length the garrison repelled all the attacks of the French, and compelled them to make a precipitate retreat, iv. [30]
- Breslau**; taken by the Austrians, with vast stores of provision, ammunition, and money, i. 23, 24—retaken by the Prussians, 25—Besieged by the Austrians, who are compelled to raise the siege; with some curious and memorable particulars relating to the siege, iii. [18, 19]—Inactivity of his Prussian majesty, and the motions of the Russians and the Austrians, under general Laudohn, previous to the siege, which took place August 1, 1761, iv. [31, 33]—the siege raised, [34]
- Bretl**; formidable preparations made by the French in 1759 at this place, with an intention to invade England; the means by which their designs were frustrated; and a description of the ever-memorable defeat of the French fleet by admiral Hawke, near Belleisle, ii. 22, 23, 51, 53.
- Brunswick**; the city of invested by the French, and relinquished by the reigning prince, who flies to Hamburgh for safety; which, being a free city, afforded a general asylum to about 40,000 strangers, and to two sovereign princes, driven there by the distresses and ravage of the war, iv. [2]. 186, 187]
- Bryant, M.**; a popish bishop sent to Canada, and the reason of this indulgence being granted, ix. [122]
- Bucharest**; the negotiation for peace, which began October 29th, 1772, and produced an armistice between the belligerent powers, which was to continue to March 20th, 1773, xv. [16]—The mutual advantages to each of these powers by the armistice, although peace was not the issue of the negotiation, and the ostensible impediments to the peace considered, xvii. [11, 12]
- Bucker Muhl**; the remarkable cannonade at that place, between the allies and the French, September 30th, 1762, v. [49, 50]
- Buckeridorsf**; the spirited and successful attack made by his Prussian majesty, on the army of the Austrians (July 22, 1762); the loss sustained by the Austrians,

- frians, and the important consequences of this victory to his Prussian majesty, v. [23]
- Buenos Ayres; private and unsuccessful expedition of the English and Portuguese against, and the cause of this failure, vi. [15, 18]
- Bunker's Hill; the preparations which took place, previous to the hot and bloody engagement at this place on June the 17th, 1775; the action described, the lots of men killed and wounded in the British army (which amounted to 1,054 men) and the sad fate of Charlestown in consequence of this action, xviii. [133\*. 138\*]
- Buxard, in Bengal; the compleat victory obtained by the English, under major Monro, in October 1764, viii. [10, 11]

C.

- CALCUTTA; taken by the nabob, who is guilty of exercising great cruelty towards the garrison, which was made prisoners, i. 13—recovered by the English, with a promise of restitution for all the losses sustained by the trade of the English East India Company, 31
- Campen; the French surprised and greatly harrassed at, by the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick, iii. [37, 38]
- Canada; the successful operations of the British arms, and their entire conquest of it in the years 1759 and 1760, ii. 35. 45—iii. [5. 9. 57. 60]—laudable proceedings of the society instituted for the relief of the British troops in this country in 1760, [67]—The great distresses suffered by the natives, from the calamities of the war, and the generosity of the British army in relieving them, particularly at Quebec, and in the neighbourhood thereof, iv. [135]—the immense advantage made by the English in the fur trade, since they conquered this country. [150]—Guaranteed to England at the treaty of peace in 1763, when the boundary was much more clearly and distinctly settled than at the peace of Utrecht, v. [55, 56. 235, 236]—the declaration of his most christian majesty's plenipotentiary, with regard to the debts due to the inhabitants of this country, when subject to him,

[24], 244]—The great extent of the English territorial government in this country, settled by the peace; the great exertions made by the English to derive the most solid advantages from it; the jealousy of the neighbouring Indian tribes, which produced a war between the English and the Indians; the plan and issues of the war in 1763, vi. [18. 32]—the judicial proceedings of the French court against several of their officers, formerly employed in this country, who were charged with high misdemeanors, and the restitution required of them, in proportion to the frauds they were found guilty of; to which is added a short history of the proceedings of the English merchants trading to this country, on hearing that these fines were levied, and the method taken by the French government to pay to the subjects of Canada the balance due to them, [120. 122]—Complaints made by the English merchants on account of the non-payment of the Canada bills by the French government, contrary to the express stipulations of the late treaty of peace for that purpose, vii. [100]—The value of Canada bills, March the 21st, 1765, viii. [71]—the satisfactory arrest of the French king's council, bearing date November 29, 1765, concerning the liquidation of the Canada bills, which settled this dispute, [154, 155]—ix. [5. 47, 48]—the number of whites and blacks supposed capable of bearing arms in this country, and in Labradore, computed at 30,000 men, [60]—a convention for a final adjustment of the Canada bills, between the courts of London and Versailles, was signed March the 31st, 1766, [79]—Mr. Bryant, a popish bishop, sent hither, after residing for some months in England, and the reason for this indulgence being granted, [122]—the great joy testified on the arrival of this bishop at Quebec, June 28, 1766, [133]—An account of the discovery, in 1767, of a river which is supposed to penetrate into the South Seas, x. [124, 125]—The amount of British ships and seamen employed in the trade between Great Britain and this country, of the value of goods imported from Great Britain to this country, and of the produce of this country exported to Great



# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

Great Britain, and elsewhere, xii. [215]—The very extraordinary opening of the earth, in September 1771, and the bank which was formed by this immersion, xiv. [164]—The internal discontent and disorder among the inhabitants, and the want of harmony among the civil and military in the city of Quebec, together with the weakness of the garrison, contributed in a great measure to encourage the bold design and enterprize of the Congress to bring the way into this country, and gave strength and success to their forces in the siege of Fort St. John's, and of Montreal, under the command of general Montgomery and Arnold, till on December 31st, 1775, they appeared before Quebec, where general Montgomery fell, the progress of his army was stopt, and Quebec was preserved by the great military abilities of its governor, general Carleton; an officer, who through the whole of this campaign in Canada, (begun by the provincials the latter end of August) had shewed the most consummate prudence, and undaunted fortitude, in the most critical situations for himself and the city of Quebec, till the well conducted and arduous plans of the enemy were in a great measure defeated, xix. [1. 16]—the siege of the capital was continued for some time, under great difficulties, by general Arnold, which were encreased by the usual vigilance of general Carleton against every effort of fraud, force, and surprize used by the rebels; till at length the siege was raised; the rebels were repulsed at Three Rivers, and Montreal, Chamblee, and St. John's were retaken, and all Canada was recovered from the rebels, [151\*. 156\*]—Particulars relating to the campaign in the summer of 1776, descriptive of the armament made by the royal party on Lake Champlain, the state of the American force, and engagement between the royal and provincial ships, near the Isle Valicour, in October 1776, xx. [1. 5]—the engagement near Crown Point, where Arnold retires, is pursued, overtaken, and burns his vessels, and evacuates Crown Point, after having set fire to the houses, and destroyed every thing which could not be carried off, [5]—general Carleton marches from

Crown Point to Ticonderoga, with an intent to attack it, and the reasons why he did not proceed to the attack, [5, 6]—the conduct of the northern expedition to Ticonderoga is committed to general Burgoyne in 1777, with some reflections on this appointment, and the supposed umbrage which was given to general Carleton, who, notwithstanding the supposed umbrage, was assiduous in making the necessary preparations for the success of this expedition, with a particular account of the line of conduct he pursued upon the new arrangement, [141. 143]—plan, operations, and successful issue of the expedition to Ticonderoga, [143. 155]—the difficulties, disappointments, and hardships which general Burgoyne experienced previous to the unfortunate convention at Saratoga, [156. 174\*]—Some clear proofs of the discontent produced in this country by the Quebec bill, xxi. [176]—Cruel depredations said to be committed by Butler, Brandt, and the savages, on the back frontiers of this country, particularly at the settlement of Wyoming, with a particular description of the situation, climate, and flourishing state of this colony, xxii. [7. 14]—colonel Clarke's expedition from Virginia, for the reduction of the Canadian towns and settlements in Illinois country, and the consequences of colonel Clarke's success, [14. 16]—the expedition from Schoharie to the Upper Susquehanna, [16]—the destruction of the Unadilla and Anaquago settlements, [16, 17]—General Sullivan's successful expedition against the Indians of the Six Nations, inhabitants of this country; and some observations on the policy of that people, and on the state of culture and improvement which the Americans discovered in their country, xxiii. [208\*. 211\*]  
 Cape Breton; ceded to the English at the general peace in 1763, v. [57. 236]  
 Carbonear Fort, in Newfoundland; taken and destroyed by the French, v. [48]  
 Caribbees; the beginning of the expedition against them, by the settlers on the island of St. Vincent, in September 1772, xv. [149]—Some account of these people, as distinguished by the names of the Black and Yellow

low Caribbs, and the great difference between them in their manners, xvi. [83\*]—the state of this people till their island was ceded to the English at the late treaty of peace, [84\*]—they refuse to have their lands surveyed, and to submit to the transplantation proposed in 1768, [85\*. 87\*]—the orders which were issued from England, in 1772, for a military force to be sent, which, with the troops already at St. Vincent's, were to be employed in reducing the Caribbs to a due submission to government, [87\*, 88\*]—a parliamentary enquiry, debates, and resolutions relating to this expedition, [88\*. 92\*]—the treaty concluded with them by major-general Dalrymple, February 17, 1773, [92\*]—major-general Dalrymple's return of the loss of men in this expedition, [89, 90]

Carical; surrendered to the English, iii.

[163]—Disputes about the division of the prize-money, vii. [92]

Carolina, North; the total stagnation of all business, civil or commercial, on the stamp act taking place in November 1765, viii. [53, 56]—The number of men supposed capable of bearing arms in 1766, computed to be 30,000, ix. [60]—Amount of British ships and seamen employed in the trade between Great Britain and this colony; the value of the imports from Great Britain to this colony, and the value of the exports from this colony to Great Britain, and elsewhere, xii. [215]—The general assembly of this colony was dissolved by governor Tryon three days after its meeting in November 1769, xiii. [70]—the extraordinary conduct of the regulators in the back settlements of this colony, [230, 231]—The laws proceedings and violences committed in the frontier towns, by a desperate body of settlers, the march of the army against them with the governor of the colony at their head, and the compleat victory gained over them, xiv. [132, 133]—the trial and conviction of some of the regulators in June 1771, [139]—The sum of sixty thousand pounds was voted by the general assembly, in January 1772, to discharge the expences of the late expedition, and for other services, xv. [86]—a copy of the thanks delivered by order of his Britannic ma-

jefty to the military of the province who served under his excellency governor Tryon on his late expedition against the insurgents, [99]—Proceedings of the governor and the house of assembly in 1773, xvi. [105, 106]—A concise account of the measures pursued by the governor, the provincial congress, and the committees, in 1775, the charges which they reciprocally brought against each other, the retreat of the governor from his palace on board a sloop of war in Cape Fear river, and the transactions of the provincial congress subsequent to the departure of the governor out of the province, xix. [32, 33]—the necessity under which the governor was obliged to seek refuge on board a ship of war did not, however, damp his ardor in the public service, nor restrain his attempts to reduce this province to obedience; for on publishing a proclamation, commanding all persons on their allegiance to repair to the royal standard, which was erected by general Macdonald, an army of three thousand men opposed the provincial troops, but proved unsuccessful, and the regulators and emigrants, who had joined the royal standard, were totally defeated and dispersed, [156\*, 157\*]—This ill success of the loyalists under Macdonald, with other disappointments and losses, had considerably broken their spirits, till the fortunate submission of Georgia to the British army, in 1778, gave them fresh hopes of success against the rebels, and in consequence of it they put themselves into motion against the enemy, xxii. [179]—the loyalists are defeated with great loss, [180]—Rebels defeated by colonel Tarleton, at Waxsaw, on May the 29th, 1780, xxiii. [223\*]—the nature and cause of the insurrections of the loyalists in this colony, on the departure of sir Henry Clinton to New York, and the measures by which they were quelled; the effects produced by baron de Kalbe marching into that province with a continental force, and the arrival of general Gates, who takes the chief command, [230\*, 231\*]—the compleat victory gained by lord Cornwallis at Camden, [230\*, 231\*]

Carolina, South, the importation of negroes discouraged by a duty, amounting almost to a prohibition, in 1761, iv.

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

iv. [153]—Produce of this country entered for exportation, from December 23d, 1761, to September 1st, 1762, both days inclusive, vi. [54]—great encouragement given to persons to settle in the back country, near to this colony, [79]—The bill for granting, for a limited time, liberty to carry rice from this colony to other parts of America, on paying British duties, vii. [65]—The methods taken to elude the force of the stamp act, passed March 22d, 1765, or to compel a repeal of it, viii. [54. 56]—the encouragement given to the breeding of silk-worms, in the western parts of this province, in 1765, [76]—the arrival of the German emigrants from England, and the great encouragement given to them at Hillsborough town, where they settled, [98, 99]—The number of men supposed capable of bearing arms in 1766, computed to be 45,000 men, ix. [60]—The progress of cultivation in the back settlements, their unanimity in councils, and the prospect of a lasting cordiality with the Indian nations, [125]—An account of several outrages and villainies committed in this province in 1767, x. [122]—The quantity of rice exported from Charlestown, from November 1, 1767, to September 23, 1768, and the value of rice on the 23d of September, 1768, by the hundred weight, xi. [172]—The amount of British ships and seamen employed in the trade between Great Britain and this colony, the value of goods imported from Great Britain to this colony, and the produce of this colony to Great Britain or elsewhere, xii. [215]—Disputes arising from the sum of fifteen hundred pounds sterling being voted to the Bill of Rights people, and their resolution to stop all commercial intercourse with New York, on account of that province breaking the non-importation agreement, which was strictly adhered to in this colony, xiii. [159]—the genuine copy of a letter received by the honourable house of assembly in this colony, in answer to one sent them by the committee of the supporters of the Bill of Rights, [224, 225]—The state of the war with the Indians in the back settlements in 1771, xiv. [110]—the dispute between the commons house of assembly

and the public treasurers of this province, and the dissolution of the general assembly which soon followed, [164, 165]—A very uncommon sale of negroes on December the 30th, 1771, xv [77]—The new commons house of assembly was hastily dissolved in January 1773, and the occasion of it, xvi. [85, 86]—The powder magazines belonging to Charlestown seized by the British troops, September 1st, 1774, xvii. [157]—Preparations previous to the engagement at Bunker's Hill, with an account of the loss in killed and wounded (which amounted to 1054 men) in this hot and bloody battle, which was fought on June the 17th, 1775, xviii. [133\*. 138\*]—The cause which is said to have produced the disputes between the governor and the governed in this colony in 1775, previous to the governor retiring from Charlestown on board a ship of war in the river, from whence he returned no more to the seat of his government; and the measures which were afterwards pursued by the Council of Safety, in which the government of the province was lodged, xix. [32]—the distressed state of the royalists in this colony, in February and March, 1776, [156\*. 158\*]—the unsuccessful attack which was made by the British fleet, under the command of sir Peter Parker, upon Charlestown, where the seamen exerted themselves with the greatest valour and intrepidity, and underwent a great variety of hardships, [159\*. 163\*]—The device for the great seal of this colony, xxi. [169]—A desperate riot between the French and American sailors, in the city and port of Charlestown, in 1778, where the quarrel ended in the last extreme of hostility, an open fight with cannon and small arms, the French firing from their ships, whither they had been hastily driven from the town, and the Americans from the adjoining wharfs and store; upon which the president and commander in chief of the colony published a proclamation, which sufficiently pointed out the causes of the quarrel, at the time it offered a reward for discovering and securing the rioters, xxii. [40]—reasons which made this colony the great object of fear and hope to the different parties in 1778, and rendered

rendered its fate uncertain; the arrival of the American general Lincoln to oppose major-general Prevost, who had been successful in reducing Georgia; the surprize and defeat of the rebels under the command of general Ashe, on March the 3d, 1779, at Briar Creek, and the inglorious retreat and loss by the rebels on this occasion, [180. 182]—major-general Prevost passes the Savannah, and penetrates into this colony; advances to Charlestown, and retires to the islands of St. James and St. John, which lie to the southward of Charlestown, and from their cultivation and fertility, afforded good quarters and plenty of provisions for the troops, [182. 185]—in these islands the British army halted, till they were supplied with further ammunition and necessaries from New York, [185]—the action at Stone Ferry (which seems to be on the inlet between the continent and the island of St. John) where lieutenant-colonel Maitland was strongly posted, and obliged general Lincoln to retire with considerable loss, [185, 186]—Stoney Point surprized by general Wayne, who was wounded in the head by a musquet-ball, and received the highest commendations from the Congress and general Washington on account of his success, [191\*. 194\*]—Stoney Point recovered from the Americans by sir Henry Clinton, after it had been three days in their possession, [194\*]—The advantages which the British army obtained by the defeat of count D'Estaing at Savannah in Georgia, and the weak state of Washington's army, encouraged sir Henry Clinton to proceed on an expedition against Charlestown, xxiii. [216\*, 217\*]—sir Henry Clinton lands with the army in South Carolina, takes possession of St. John and St. James; passes Ashley river to Charlestown neck, and lays siege to Charlestown, in April 1780, [217\*, 218\*]—admiral Arbuthnot passes the bar with difficulty (on the 20th of March) but without any loss, [218\*]—the state of the American and French marine force, which abandon their station and retire to the town, where most of the American force are sunk, to bar a passage; admiral sir Peter Parker passes the heavy fire of the fort

on Sullivan's Island, and takes possession of the harbour; after which general Lincoln (who commanded in Charlestown) was summoned to surrender, but without effect, [218\*. 220\*]—state of the defences on Charlestown neck, which, for their nature and standing, were very considerable, [220\*]—the vigorous manner in which the siege was carried on, and the success which colonel Tarleton met with in cutting off a party of the rebels, while colonel Webster passes Cooper's River with a detachment, by which the city is closely invested, at which time lord Cornwallis takes the command on Cooper's River, [220\*, 221\*]—admiral Arbuthnot takes Mount Pleasant, and reduces Fort Moultrie; colonel Tarleton defeats and destroys the rebel cavalry, when general Lincoln seeing himself thus enclosed on every side, surrenders the town to sir Henry Clinton on terms of capitulation, which were very honourable, and marked the clemency and humanity of the besiegers, who took possession of the town on May the 11th, 1780, [221\*]—the garrison, artillery, frigates, &c. which were surrendered to the British troops, [222\*]—regulations taken by sir Henry Clinton for the security of the province, previous to his departure for New York, [223\*, 224\*]—the turbulent measures which were afterwards pursued by the inhabitants on the departure of sir Henry Clinton; from whence it appeared that the submission of many of the South Carolinians was merely compulsory, and that no conditions or consequences could bind or deter them from pursuing the bent of their inclinations, whenever the opportunity offered; as they shewed by their behaviour on the arrival of general Gates in North Carolina to take the command of the army in these parts, and in the action at Camden, [230\*. 234\*]

Cas, St.; the difficulties and loss sustained by the English in 1758, though supported by a most noble example of intrepidity and fortitude in commodore, afterwards lord Howe, i. 69, 70.

Casus; kingdom of, proved to have been subject to the Romans, v. [89]—The cause which produced a rebellion

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- bellion of a dangerous nature, in 1773, in this kingdom, xvi. [5, 6]—The state and progress of the rebellion of Pugarscheff and his associates, till they were defeated, and he himself delivered up to count Panin, and the insurgents returned to their duty, in August 1774, xvii. [11, 15]
- Castel reduced by the French in 1760, iii. [24]—State of the garrison and fortifications when besieged by the allied army in 1761, who are compelled to raise the siege, iv. [9, 12]—The superior military abilities which appeared in the measures taken by prince Ferdinand, previous to the siege of this city, in September 1762, the great importance of this siege, which was become the grand object of the campaign, and the surrender of it to the allied army, v. [49, 50]—A new military order instituted in 1769, xii. [79]—The privileges which were granted to the military employed in the British service in North America in 1776, xix. [180, 181]
- Castel Branco, defeat of the Spaniards in the territory of, v. [32]
- Ceylon, island of, insurrection and revolution, and the cause, iv. [175]
- Charlestown—see Carolina, South.
- Chaves evacuated by the Portuguese, and taken by the Spaniards, v. [30]
- Cheibourg described, i. 67—the siege and conquest of, by the English, and the universal joy produced by this conquest, 67, 68—a public procession through London of the cannon and mortars and trophies taken at this place, 109, 110—Restored to the French, at the general peace, in the same state it was in at the time it was taken, v. [61, 237]—The bastion cleaned, and fortifications ordered, in 1777, xx. [162, 176]
- Cherokees, war between the English and them, begun by the intrigues of the French among the Indians in 1760, and the military proceedings of the English under governor Lyttelton and colonel Montgomery, iii. [61, 63]—The military operations under the command of lieutenant-colonel Grant in 1761, iv. [158, 159]—Their remarkable partiality for the dress of the Europeans, vi. [102]—The kind reception given by his Britannic majesty and the earl of Hillsborough to three Cherokee chiefs, on their arrival in England on public affairs in 1765, viii. [65, 66]—the insults and cruelties committed against them by some lawless people in the western parts of Virginia, and the measures taken by the governor to apprehend and punish them, [140, 141]
- Chili, the origin of the Spanish settlements on the coast of this country, in the sixteenth century, xv. [10, 11]—the watchful jealousy of the Indians, which dispossessed the Spaniards of their settlements about the year 1765, the methods taken by the Spaniards in 1772 to reinstate themselves in these possessions, and the general insurrection among all the continental Indians of the Chilese, which opposed, if not overturned, the designs of the Spaniards, [11, 12]
- China, effects produced by the conquest of this country by the Tartars in the last century, vi. [3]—An account of the very curious researches and valuable discoveries in the natural history and manufactures of China and other parts of Asia, made by John Bradby Blake, one of the supercargoes at Canton, xviii. 30, 35.
- Choczin, the first battle and siege of this city, April 30, 1769, when it was set on fire, and the extraordinary retreat made by the victorious Russians, who repassed the Niefter after the defeat of the Turks, xii. [16, 17]—besieged a second time by the Russians with no better success, with the different representations of the Russians and Turks of the cannonade, and the loss sustained on this occasion by both parties, [19, 22]—abandoned by the Turks, after having suffered a dreadful defeat on the banks of the Niefter, in September 1769, by which the fortune of the war was totally changed at this time; and (what is wonderful to relate) in the space of one single month, [24, 28]
- Christianity, the various effect of on the Jew and on the Greek, 422.
- Christopher, St. the riotous proceedings in it on account of the stamp-act, passed March 22, 1765, viii. [56]—The dreadful fire on July 15th, 1768, which was supposed to have done more damage than to the amount of 250,000l. sterling, xi. [181, 182]—Violent debates in the house of assembly in October 1769, the secession of some of the members, the imprisonment of these members, their popularity and re-election, xiii. [69, 70]

- 70]—A dreadful fire in 1776, xix. [176, 177]—Sad calamities which were experienced in this island by the American troubles in 1777, xx. [26, 27]
- Cleves besieged and taken by the very superior military abilities of the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick, iii. [35, 36]—Evacuated by the allied army, according to an agreement between the English and French at the general peace, v. [55, 239]
- Closter Seven, the remarkable convention and capitulation of, by which 38,000 Hanoverians laid down their arms, and the melancholy effects produced by it in Hanover, i. 19. 26, 27.
- Colberg besieged by the Russians, without any effect, in 1758, i. 58. 62—Closely besieged by the Russians in 1760, iii. [45, 46]—the siege raised, [48]—The strength of this place at the time it was besieged by the Russians in 1761, the measures taken by his Prussian majesty to counteract their designs, by destroying their magazines in Poland, and the capture of the place after a vigorous siege of near six months, iv. [33, 36.]
- Colin, the defeat of the Prussians in the battle of, the conduct of his Prussian majesty on this occasion examined, and the sad consequences to him from this defeat, i. 17. 19.
- Congress, general, the resolution which was issued September the 22d, 1774, recommending through all the colonies the vote for non-importation of goods to England, xvii. [166]—an estimate of the number of inhabitants (made in this assembly September 1774) in the provinces of Massachusetts Bay, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, including the lower counties, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, [175]—The measures pursued by the several provinces in North America, previous to the opening of this assembly on Monday the 5th of September, 1774, xviii. [1, 22]—the nature of the instructions to some of the deputies, appointed to meet here, by their respective provinces, [23]—the united and declaratory resolutions in favour of the public conduct of the colony of Massachusetts Bay, and in recommending their cause, as the general cause of all the colonies, as was particularly expressed in the letter written by Congress to general Gage, [24, 25]—the nature of the declaration of rights which they published, and their resolution to obtain redress of their grievances, [25, 28]—their petition to the king; memorial to the people of Great Britain; their address to the inhabitants of Canada, and to the colonies, previous to the end of their session, on the fifty-second day from the opening of their Congress, October the 26th, 1774, [28, 36]—the resolutions of this assembly soon became the political creed of the colonies, and a perfect compliance with them was every where determined upon, except in the assembly of New York, where, in January 1775, they rejected, upon a division, the resolutions of the general Congress, [120\*, 124\*]—Resolutions at their second meeting, May the 10th, 1775, for the raising of an army, for fixing the pay of the officers and soldiers, for the establishment of a paper currency, and for preventing the British fisheries being supplied with provisions, xviii. [130\*, 131\*]—adopt the appellation of the United Colonies, [130\*, 131\*]—resolve that the compact between the crown and the province of Massachusetts Bay was dissolved, and erect a general post-office in June 1775, [133\*]—the declaration which they made in answer to the proclamation of general Gage, on June 12th; their appeal to the king and to the people of Great Britain and Ireland, and appointment of general Washington to the chief command of their army, [140\*, 141\*]—All hopes of reconciliation with the mother-country being given up, and an avowed dissatisfaction being shewed by many of the inhabitants of Quebec to the act relating to that city, the Congress thought this a favourable opportunity of carrying their arms into Canada, at the latter end of the year 1775, when their army, under the command of general Montgomery and general Arnold, took Fort St. John's and Montreal, and penetrated as far as Quebec, where general Montgomery fell, and their army was defeated by general Carleton, xix. [1, 16]—hostile measures pursued by their army, in 1775, in Virginia, in South and North Carolina, till the term limited for their service was nearly expired, when they enlist for a new

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

A new term, [17. 35]—articles of confederation were proposed in the autumn of 1775, but were not adopted by all the colonies at that time, [35]—the commercial resolution, suspending, in certain cases, the prohibition with respect to exportation and importation, which took place; and the declaration in answer to the royal proclamation of the 23d of August, [35, 36]—the nature and substance of the petition which the Congress presented to his Britannic majesty by Mr. Penn., [45, 46]—proceedings of the military and navy under their command, in 1776, at Bolton, in Canada, in North Carolina, at the Bahama Islands, in Virginia and its coasts, in the river of Cape Fear, at Charlestown, and in Sullivan's Island, [145\*. 163\*]—the substance of the circular letter, which they published, for the establishment of new governments, previous to the declaration of independency which took place on July the 4th, 1776, [163\*. 165\*]—their proceedings on the arrival of lord Howe and general Howe as commissioners for restoring peace in the colonies, and the manner in which they treated the negotiation offered for that purpose, [167\*. 174\*]—issues, on the 23d of March, a proclamation to empower the inhabitants of the colonies under them to cruize on the ships of their enemies, and to regulate the distribution of the prize-money, &c. [128]—resolved to borrow eight millions of dollars, at four per cent. interest, and issue a proclamation accordingly in October 1776, [189]—The perseverance of the Congress, on the ill success of their army in 1776, in Canada, and on the loss of their brave officer, general Lee, in the Jerseys, who was taken by surprize by colonel Hartout; the measures they took for renewing their armies; the lands which were allotted to the military who served during the war; the resolution which they passed to borrow five millions of dollars, at an interest of four per cent. on the faith of the United States, as the annual supplies raised in the different colonies by their respective assemblies were found insufficient for the purposes of carrying on the war; and the substance of the address to the people in general, and more particularly to those of Pennsylvania and the adjacent states,

in this critical situation of their affairs, xx. [1. 13]—their retreat from Philadelphia to Baltimore in Maryland, and the internal divisions which prevailed in their assembly at that time, and the revolt of some of its members, [13, 14]—the success which afterwards attended their army on the Delaware, and at Trenton, and the measures by which Philadelphia was saved, Pennsylvania freed from danger, and the Jerseys nearly recovered from the British arms, at the time the articles of confederation and perpetual union between the thirteen united colonies took place, [14. 23]—the advantages which their army received from the king's troops being detained at New York, and prevented from taking the field so early as was expected in May 1777, through the want of tents and field equipage, [118. 120]—Congress find themselves obliged to advance the rate of interest upon the large loan they intended to raise from four to six per cent. [125]—the testimonies of public gratitude which they paid to the memory of major-general Warren, who commanded and fell in the engagement at Bunker's Hill, and to brigadier-general Mercer, who was slain in the action near Prince Town in Virginia, [125]—Congress was alarmed at the motions of the powerful fleet and army of the royalists, under the command of the brother generals and commissioners, at the rapid progress of general Burgoyne on the side of the Lakes, and the unaccountable conduct of their own commanders, in abandoning Ticonderoga, [126]—Their inexorable suspension of the convention at Saratoga, until a ratification should be obtained from the court of Great Britain, and the hard condition of the brave British army who had surrendered on the terms of this convention, xxi. [212\*. 214\*]—the preparations which they took for carrying on a vigorous campaign in 1778, [215\*]—the effect produced in this assembly by the draught of the conciliatory bills (passed this year by the British parliament) being published in America, and the result of the deliberations and several resolutions upon the subject they contained, [216\*. 217\*]—the great exultation on the arrival of Mr. Simeon Deane at York Town, (where the Congress had sat

since the loss of Philadelphia) with those fatal instruments which seemed to stamp a seal upon the separation of America from England, viz. the copies of the two treaties of alliance and commerce which had been concluded between France and the United States, [217\*]—the answer which they returned to the commissioners for restoring peace, &c. on receiving a letter and other papers from them, and the means which were taken by some individual members of this assembly (though not officially as joint members of this body) to obviate the effects of this commission, [218\*. 220\*]—proceedings of their army under general Washington, on the British forces evacuating Philadelphia, till the action at Red Bank or Monmouth was fought between the British and provincial troops, with an account of that action, [220\*. 226\*]—general Lee tried by a court-martial, and suspended, [226\*]—the arrival of the Toulon Squadron on the coast of America: the various proceedings of that fleet at Sandy Hook and Rhode Island, till it proceeds from thence to Nantasket Road, at Boston, where it was so strongly secured, in August 1778, as to render an attack impracticable, [227\*. 236\*]—the ceremony observed at the first audience given to monsieur Gerard, minister plenipotentiary from the French king to the rebel colonies, by this assembly, in August 1778, with a copy and translation of the French king's letter to them (dated March 28, 1778); his minister's speech in Congress, with their reply by the president, [270. 274]—A review of the conciliatory measures proposed to Congress by the commissioners for restoring peace in America, and the resolutions which the Congress published against holding any communication or intercourse with one of the commissioners; upon which that gentleman declines any longer acting in the commission, and publishes a declaration in answer to the Congress, xxii. [18. 22]—the declaration which was published by the remaining commissioners in answer to the Congress, and the final manifesto and proclamation which the Commissioners issued and published on October the 3d, 1778: this produced the cautionary declaration of notice to the public by the Con-

gress, which was soon followed by a counter manifesto on their part, which was filled with bitterness and acrimony, and concluded with a threatening retaliation, [22. 27]—The operations of their army in South Carolina, in the autumn of the year 1779, and in the spring of 1780, and the defeat their army met with at Charlestown, under the command of general Lincoln, who surrendered the town on terms of capitulation, on the 11th of May 1780, xxiii. [218\*. 221\*]—the state of the garrison, artillery, and frigates, which surrendered to the British troops at that time, [222\*]—the defeat of their army at Waxhaw by colonel Tarleton, [223\*]—the weak state of their army under general Washington in the summer of 1780, which accounts for his not making an attack upon New York, at the time it was in a very weak state, by the departure of the army under sir Henry Clinton, which was gone on an expedition to South Carolina, [224\*. 225\*]—the strenuous exertions of their army in June 1780, in North Carolina, under the command of general Gates; with a description of the battle at Camden, where Lord Cornwallis obtained a complete victory, [230\*. 233\*]—their general Sumpter surprised by colonel Tarleton at the Catawba Fords, where one hundred and fifty were killed on the spot, and about three hundred taken prisoners, with two pieces of cannon, and a number of prisoners and waggons retaken, [234\*]

Connecticut; parliamentary grants to, i. 131.—An instance of attention to the police in, viii. 76.—The number of whites and blacks supposed capable of bearing arms in 1776, estimated at 45,000 men, ix. [60]—See New England,

Constantinople; a dreadful massacre of fifty thousand persons by the Arabs in 1758, and the supposed cause, i. 80—Great rejoicings made at the birth of a princess in 1759, ii. 87—A dangerous insurrection, which threatened a revolution, in 1760, iii. [96]—A memorable account of the capture of a man of war belonging to this court, in 1760, by some christian slaves, [152]—The restitution of this ship demanded by the grand signior, and peremptorily refused, and the hostile preparations which immediately took place



## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

place against Malta, iv. [101, 102, 103]—the manifesto (translated) against the Maltese, [109]—an account of a dreadful fire which happened in 1761, [177, 178]—A great riot on account of the Venetian merchants carrying on an illicit trade (under the sanction of their ambassador) in that city in 1763, [vi. 79]—The pacific state of this city and empire, in 1765, in respect of foreign powers, and the very amiable character of the present emperor Muttapha III. viii. [5, 6]—a very dreadful fire, which was succeeded by the plague, in March and April 1765, [56]—the grand vizir beheaded, and the reason assigned for it, [107]—a formidable opposition to this state by the Georgians, under the conduct of prince Heraclias, the chief of that province, [158] and ix. [3]—The encouragement given to the introduction of the art of printing, x. [11]—the piratical states of Barbary throw off their dependence upon the Porte; to which is added an account of an insurrection in the province of Montenero, [11, 12. 53]—the great damage done to the shipping by fire, [65, 66]—the assassination of all the beys attempted in March 1767, [104, 105]—the dreadful fire which broke out on the 26th of September, 1767, [140]—Some observations on the state and conduct of this government, at the time it openly supported the party of the confederates in Poland, and engaged in a war with Russia on that account, xi. [6, 7]—the first act of violence or hostility appeared at the town of Zwaniec, which was pillaged and burned by the Turks, [25, 24]—the suppression of a revolt of the Montenerins, who inhabit a part of Venetian Dalmatia, [27, 28]—the watchful attention which was long shewed by this court to the affairs of Poland, before it engaged in the war, and the storming of the town of Balta, which was the occasion of the war, [28. 30]—the substance of the manifesto, containing the causes of the war, and hostile preparations subsequent thereto, [31. 34]—the alarms occasioned by the hostile proceedings of Ali Bey, at Alexandria in Egypt, [65]—a translation of the charge given by the grand signior to the new grand vizir, at his installation in 1768, [190]—The various causes which produced the critical situation of the

Turkish affairs in the beginning of 1769, and the comparative difficulties of this empire and that of the Russians in this war, xii. [2. 5]—state of the army on the borders of Poland during the winter of 1768 and the spring of 1769, [13]—the particular ceremony of displaying the standard of Mahomet described, when it is death for any Christian to be seen in the streets, or even to look through a door or a window; and the great tumult which was occasioned by the curiosity of two ladies, the wife and daughter of the sear Broynard, the resident from the court of Vienna, whose lives were in the greatest danger from their curiosity to see the procession, [15, 16. 105]—declares war against the king of Poland, as inimical to the confederates, [18, 19]—some remarkable proofs of the licentious state of the army, and of the weakness which prevailed in the councils of the seraglio, and the losses they sustained after the appointment of Moldovani Ali Pacha to command their army, [22. 29]—the dreadful fire which broke out in this city, July 10, 1769, and raged with great fury for twelve hours, [125]—The amazing firmness with which the grand signior (Muttapha III.) bore the heavy losses and misfortunes of the war, and the happy influence which his own example had on his subjects, in preventing the domestic tumults from rising to their usual height in times of distress, xiii. [6, 7]—the apparent marks of the decline of this empire, and the reasons for believing that peace was near at hand at the beginning of 1770, [7. 9]—the renewal of the war on the Danube, and in the provinces of Moldavia and Walachia, and in different parts of Poland; the battle at the river Larga, with the defeat of the Khan of the Tartars, and the complete victory which general Romanzow gained over the Turks, between the Pruth and the Cahue; and the pursuit of the Turks to the Danube, who were obliged to cross that river with great loss, [11. 19]—the brave but ineffectual defence of Bender, which was made by their troops, till it was taken by storm, and burned, [21. 24]—the bad success which attended their army at Ibrailow, when besieged by the Russians, [25, 26]—the great disappointments and losses

which they furnished in the Morea were considerably increased by the enormities committed in the capital, by the runaway sailors and deserters, by the plague at Constantinople, and by the revolution in Egypt, effected by Ali Bey, [27. 41]—the destruction of their fleet by captain Greig and two English lieutenants, [151, 152]—the poverty and famine which raged in the year 1770, [166]—The ill success which attended the Turks in their posts on the Danube in 1771; their loss of Crim Tartary; the defeat of their army, which was totally routed at Babadagh, till at length they abandon the Danube, and fly for refuge to the mountains, xiv. [73\*. 77\*]—the state of their maritime affairs in the Mediterranean and in the Archipelago was equally unfavourable and unsuccessful, [78\*]—the deplorable and almost irretrievable state of this empire from the war with Russia, the ravage of the plague, the separation of Egypt and Syria from this government by Ali Bey, and from other causes, which must make the dawn of a peace, under the mediation of the courts of Vienna and Berlin, in 1771. very acceptable, as the only method which could save it from destruction, [78\*. 80\*]—the great mischief done by some incendiaries in 1771, [99]—The pleasing prospect of an approaching peace, which appeared in an armistice being concluded between the hostile powers on May the 30th, 1772, which was followed by a congress held at Foc-zani in Walachia; this congress was opened July 15, 1772, and continued till the ensuing month of September, when it broke up without effect; with some conjectures upon the cause, xv. [13. 15]—the negotiations for peace were renewed at Bucharest, October 29, in the same year, and an armistice concluded, which was to continue to March 20, 1773, [16]—the great joy occasioned by the defeat of Aly Bey and the revolution in Egypt, and the cause which produced it, [16. 20]—The general pleasing aspect of affairs in this empire in 1773, from the negative advantages of the war. from the recovery of Egypt, and from the unimportant consequences of the insurrection in Syria, xvi. [7]—the desultory, although ruinous, kind of war which was pursued on the Da-

nube in 1773, in which lives were lost without effect, and courage exerted without honour, immediately after the fruitless negotiation for a peace at Bucharest was closed, [12, 19]—the state and ill success of the naval armament sent to the Crimea, [19, 20]—the restoration of order and discipline in the army, which now began to take place, by the abilities of the grand vizier, in 1773; the advantages of the military school established by a French consul at the Dardanelles, and the successful turn which their affairs took in Egypt, [23. 27]—The state of the empire on the death of the grand signior (Mustapha III.) and on the accession of his brother; the preparations for carrying on the war, both by land and sea, xvii. [1. 5]—description of some engagements which took place with the Russians early in the year 1774, previous to the peace which was signed the 21st of July 1774; the principal articles of the peace, the effects which they produced in the capital, and the good faith with which these articles were fulfilled on both sides, [5. 10]—The apparent harmony between this court and the court of Petersburg in 1775, the appearance of vigour with respect to the internal government of affairs, the wise and effectual suppression of the tyranny of many of the bashas over the people, and the favourable disposition of the grand signior to the Christians in his dominions, xviii. [156\*. 158\*]—the great loss sustained by the merchants of the capital from the Arabs, [101]—the first institution of a military school (ever known here) took place in 1775, under the direction of a professor named Kerwond, a native of Brittany, [107]—the wise internal regulations, favourable to the natives, to the Christians, and to the Jews, who were subjects of this empire, in 1775, [135, 136]—the great and unexpected changes in the ministry, [139]—The establishment of a great Russian trading house in this city, endowed with several very considerable exclusive privileges, under the immediate patronage of the empress, xix. [190\*]—the ill success of their army in Persia, where Bassora (after a siege of more than twelve months) was at length compelled, by dint of sickness and famine, to submit to the Persians, owing

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

owing in a great measure to the divisions and disorders which prevailed in the government of Bagdad, [191\*] the great efforts which have been used since the peace to restore and strengthen the Turkish marine, and to strengthen the fortresses on the Danube and Nießer, [192\*]—the indulgence which was granted to the Christians throughout this empire, in consequence of the pregnancy of the first and favourite sultaneß of the grand signior, and the great danger of a revolt among his subjects on this occasion, [114]—some proofs of the great harmony subsisting between the court of London and this court in 1776, [193]—The reluctance which this court shewed to the articles of peace (at least in their full extent) which related to the open trade of the Russians in the Black Sea, and the consequent establishment of a Russian marine force upon that sea, xx. [184\*, 185\*]—the great share which this government took in the disputes of the rival Chans, and the petty war in the Crimea, while both sides were unwilling to proceed to extremities, [185\*, 186\*]—the languid state of the war with Persia in 1777, [186\*, 169]—The great stagnation of all trade in 1778, and the melancholy cause which produced it, xxi. [203]—The particular circumstances attending the late war and peace between this court and the court of Peterburgh, which continued to sow the seeds of discontent, jealousy, and ill-will between them, and threatened a new war in 1778 and 1779, till a negotiation was conducted, and a new convention concluded, under the mediation of the French minister, on March the 21st, 1779, xxiii. [6. 10]

**Corbach**; the battle of, where the Hereditary Prince of Brunsvick was wounded, and was obliged to leave the field to the superior force of the French, iii. [21, 22]

**Corfica**; military operations of monsieur Pascal Paoli in 1758, i. 111.—Proceedings in 1759, ii. 81, 82.—The state of hostilities in 1760, iii. [97, 98]—war declared, May 20th, 1760, against Genoa, [111]—Several forts taken by the malecontents in 1761, iv. [91]—they reject the Genoese manifesto, offering a general pardon to the revolters; insult and abuse the Genoese mediators, and increase their naval armament to cruize against the

Genoese, [143, 144]—determination not to enter into any accommodation with Genoa, but to be a free and independent people, with some account of the military and naval armaments on both sides, [153]—The success of the military operations, in 1763, against the Genoese, and the appearances of an established commonwealth, in coining money, in having settled councils and regular troops under their patriot leader Paoli, vi. [48, 49]—The nature of the foreign jurisdiction established in this country, by a treaty made between France and Genoa, signed August the 7th, 1764, at Compeigne, and which was to continue in force for the space of four years from that date, vii. [101]—the very solemn manner in which they renewed the manifesto (said to have been sworn to by Paoli and his adherents in the year 1734) declaring their resolution to submit to any distress, and death itself, rather than enter into any negotiation with the republic of Genoa, or return under its yoke, [110, 111]—the firm precautions and spirited resolutions taken by the natives, previous to the expected arrival of the French troops in this island, with an account of their arrival soon after these resolutions were taken, [115]—The consequence of the conference which Paoli held with M. de Marboeuf, commander of the French forces, in 1765, viii. [106]—some remarkable resolutions of the natives, relating to the districts in their possession, [115]—A concise description of the several revolutions it has undergone, till the present troubles with the Genoese began, about the year 1729; its state from that period till Theodore was proclaimed king; the proceedings of the French troops in 1738 till 1741, when they were withdrawn; the military prowess of Pascal Paoli, and the civil reformations he introduced, from 1755 to 1767, x. [34. 39]—a remarkable instance of the zeal of the natives for the English, [91]—the surrender of the island of Capraia to the Corsicans, after a blockade of an hundred and two days (on May 28, 1767) in which the garrison suffered great hardships, [94]—the distinguished fortitude shewed in a naval engagement with a Turkish galley, in July 1767, [114]—the fortresses of Calvi and Ajaccio delivered up to

the Genoeſe by the French troops, in Auguſt 1767, [123]—the troubles in this country have already coſt the Genoeſe nine millions ſterling, without any proſpect of ſubduing it, as appeared in Auguſt 1767, [123]—the treaty of neutrality and ſuſpenſion of arms between count Marboeuf, commander in chief of the French troops in Corſica, and the Genoeſe, in 1767, [165, 166]—This iſland ceded to the French king, for an indeterminate time, by a formal treaty concluded with the republic of Genoa, the latter end of the year 1767, and the reaſons aſſigned for France meeting with no interruption in taking poſſeſſion of it, xi. [2, 3]—the conduct of the French previous to the invaſion, [58\*, 59\*]—the various ſucceſs of the French arms at Furiani, Caſinca, Oletta, Murato, Borgo, Pietra, and Iſola Roſſa, [60\*. 65\*]—contributions made in Scotland in favour of Paoli and the Corſicans, [184, 185]—The ſtate of the inhabitants in the winter of 1768, when the French negotiated with the chiefs, xii. [40, 41]—the unſucceſſful attempts which were made upon the French poſts in this country, and the reſolute behaviour of the eccleſiaſtics in defence of this iſland, [41, 42]—the arrival of the count de Vaux from France, with a reinforcement of troops, who defeats the Corſicans near Rollino, takes Corte without oppoſition, and ſubdues the whole iſland, [43, 44]—the eſtabliſhment of the French government, the abolition of the ſovereign council of the iſland, and the creation of a new one, under the direction of the parliament de Provence, [45]—unſucceſſful attempts to conciliate the minds of the people to the French government, and the loſs ſuſtained by the French in this conqueſt, [46]—translation of a letter from general Paoli, acknowledging with gratitude the goodneſs and zeal with which the generous Engliſh have intereſted themſelves in the cauſe of the Corſicans, and the effectual means they furniſhed for the defence of the liberty and country of Corſica, [51\*. 97]—The little advantage which France reaped by the conqueſt of this iſland, if that can be called a conqueſt, where the people are upon every occaſion in a ſtate of defiance, and nothing but the ſuperiority of

a military force could keep this iſland in the poſſeſſion of France, xiii. [53, 54]—the oppoſition ſhewed by the natives to the French, and the frequent executions of ſuch of the natives as were taken by the French, [150, 151]—The difficulties ſuſtained by the French in keeping poſſeſſion of this iſland, from the continual predatory war carried on between their forces and the mountaineers, attended with the moſt cruel circumſtances on both ſides, xiv. [94\*]—The great loſs the French met with in a terrible engagement with the Corſicans, particularly ſpecified, [128, 129]—the aſſaſſination of the French in this iſland in 1771, [138]—The inveteracy of the natives to the French, and the horrid cruelties exerciſed by the French (to the diſgrace of their national character) to exterminate a people they could not ſubdue; with an enquiry into the plot laid to the charge of the Corſicans (in 1774) to cut off all the French on a particular day, xvii. [33, 36]—The determinations of the French not to part with the poſſeſſion of this iſland, and the laudable meaſures they purſued in 1775 for the improvement and cultivation of it, xviii. [125]

Cofel, ſiege of, i. 59, 60. 62—Beſieged by the Auſtrians, who are compelled to raiſe it, iii. [49]—Defeat of general Laudohn by the prince of Bevern, v. [24]

Cofire, in Arabia, deſcription of, xxiii. 43.

Courland, the remarkable interference of the court of Ruſſia in the election of the duke of this country, and the uneaſineſs given to the Poles on that occaſion, vi. [59, 60]—The election and inveſtiture of prince Charles of Saxony, in 1758, was declared null and void, on May 30, 1764, and Erneſt John was acknowledged the lawful duke by the diet, which at that time reſolved that the ducal dignity ſhould be permanent in the Byron family, as long as it ſhould have male iſſue, vii. [84]—The homage which was paid by the hereditary prince of this country, &c. to his Polish majeſty, on receiving the inveſtiture of the duchies of Courland and Semigallia, the 21ſt of January, 1765, viii. [63]—Privileges obtained for it in 1768, xi. [10]

Cracow, taken by the confederates, who are beſieged by the Ruſſians,

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- xi. [16]—the confederates desire a capitulation, which is refused them, [20, 21]—the city at length taken by storm, and the deplorable state of the province of Cracovia, [21, 22]—Is surprized and taken by the confederates February the 2d, 1772; who are in their turn besieged by the Russians, and not being able to hold out against the Russians, permit the Austrians (by a private treaty) to take possession of it, whereupon a dispute arose between the Russian and Austrian army, which was not easily suppressed by their respective courts, xv. [26, 27]
- Crevet, the glorious victory obtained by the allied army over the French in 1758, i. 44, 45.
- Crim Tartary, the conquest of it was the great object of the Russians in the campaign for 1771, xiv. [73\*]—was formerly called the Taurica Chersonesus, [74\*]—its extent, situation, and fortifications, described, [74\*]—the success of the Russian forces, till the whole peninsula was subdued, [75\*]—The nature and advantages of the treaty which the court of Peterburgh made with the Tartars of this country at the end of the year 1772, xv. [16, 17]—The state of the war between the Turks and Russians renewed in 1773, by a revolt from the Russians, xvi. [5, 19, 20]—The empress of Russia, in the year 1774, grants a powerful protection to the Christians in the Crimea, who fled to the Russians, by ordering a large town to be built for their reception between Kerch and Janicale, xviii. [82]—Disputes between the rival Chans in 1777, the petty war which was commenced in consequence of these disputes, and the share which the courts of Peterburgh and Constantinople took in the same disputes, whilst both sides were unwilling to proceed to extremities, xx. [185\*, 186\*]
- Crown Point, plan of operations against this place by the English, who took it in August 1759, and the retreat of the French before the army of general Amherst. ii. 29, 32—Surprized and taken by the provincial troops commanded by colonel Ethan Allen in May 1775, xviii. [131\*, 132\*]—The advantages gained by the provincials by the conquest of this place, previous to their successful attacks upon Fort St. John's and Montreal in 1775, xix. [4, 7]—Abandoned by the rebels in 1776, after having set fire to the houses, and destroyed every thing which could not be carried off, xx. [5, 6]
- Cuba, an accurate and particular description of the conquest of this island by the English in 1762, the private and public advantages of this conquest, and in what respect it was instrumental in accelerating the general peace in 1763, v. [36, 44]—restored to the Spaniards at the general peace, with all the fortresses in the same condition they were in at the time of the conquest by the English, [239, 240]—Proceedings in Spain against the officers employed in the defence of this island against the English, at the time of its conquest, viii. [85]—The interruption which the Spaniards gave in 1775, to the inhabitants of Jamaica, who were cutting wood upon the coast of this island, xviii. [104]
- Cudalore surrenders to the French, ii. 95.
- Cunnerdorf, state of the Prussian and Russian armies previous to the famous battle at this place, in August 1759; particulars relating to the battle, and the consequences of it to the king of Prussia's affairs, ii. 25, 28.
- Custrea besieged by the Russians, who, after they had committed many acts of cruelty and devastation, raised the siege on the approach of his Prussian majesty, i. 48, 51.

## D.

**D**ALMATIA (Venetian;) remarkable insurrection in 1767, x. [153, 163, 164]

**D**antzick, the exports of corn from this city in 1760, iii. [163]—The violent transaction of the Prussians, who lay it under a severe contribution in 1770, xiii. [43, 44]—The imposition of unheard-of gabelles, and the exorbitant duties which were levied on all the necessaries of life, and on the ecclesiastics, so that they were compelled to leave their country, and the other enormities which were enforced by his Prussian majesty to recruit his army, and to stock the king's dominions, from the latter part of

INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- of 1770 to the latter end of 1772, xv. [21, 22]—the nature of the very extraordinary claim, and the manner in which it was supported by his Prussian majesty in 1772, to the possessions and rights, civil and ecclesiastical, of this city, [31, 33]—the violent seizure of the ports, and detention of the ships which refused to pay an arbitrary tribute to his Prussian majesty without regard to treaties; destructive monopolies encouraged; and the artful measures pursued to induce the magistrates and citizens to surrender the city into the hands of the king of Prussia, [38, 41, 66]—The violent proceedings on the part of the king of Prussia in stopping a considerable quantity of planks, staves, &c. in some British ships trading to this port, in 1773, and the measures pursued by the merchants on this occasion, xvi. [127, 133]—the great emigration which took place in consequence of the advantageous offers made by his Swedish majesty for their merchants to settle at Stralund, [155]—The unsettled state of affairs in this city in the beginning of the year 1774, xvii. [22]—The decline of the trade in this city in 1775, owing to the severe imposts of his Prussian majesty, and the heavy calamities which the inhabitants suffered from the oppressions of the said king, who threatened to block up the city, and cut off all its communication, with any other place, xviii. [156]
- Danube; the state of the war between the Russians and Turks on, xiii. [11, 17]—xiv. [73\*, 77\*]—xvi. [6, 12, 19]—xvii. [4, 6]
- David's, St. Fort; surrenders to the French, ii. 53, 95.
- Denmark; a hospitable asylum to the distressed Germans, ii. 117—Encouragement given to science, iii. [100]—iv. [148]—wise measures for populating and cultivating districts in Jutland, by the king of, [123]—Importation of foreign tobacco or snuff prohibited, iv. [67]—a noble endowment for twelve merchants daughters, [130]—Threatened with a war, and the cause, v. [14]—Extorts a loan from Hamburg, [15]—Wise attention to the domestic improvement of, vi. [2, 3]—Institution for the relief of officers widows, vii. [54, 55]—woollen manufacturers in 1764, [107]
- Regulations relating to marriages in the army, viii. [75]—disturbances produced by the capitation tax, [115]—Alliance with Great Britain by marriage, viii. [3]—ix. [5, 6, 136, 141, 148]—Coronation of the present king, x. [87]—remarkable disorder of mind, extremely dangerous to society, prevalent in, [164]—Flourishing state in 1768, xi. [39, 40, 181]—Wise attention to testamentary inheritance, and the pursuit of commerce, xii. [7, 8, 104]—a lottery instituted in 1769, [80]—edict for numbering the inhabitants of, [115]—agriculture encouraged, [126]—Changes in the ministry, and fruitless expedition against Algiers, in 1770, xiii. [44, 45]—liberty of the press encouraged, [166]—Ordinance relating to the marriage of kinsmen, xiv. [77]—great privileges granted to the Jews, [111]—remarkable edict relating to illegitimate children, [125, 126]—How affected by the partition of Poland, xv. [4]—remarkable revolution in 1772, [70\*, 78\*, 106, 107, 118, 124, 181, 183]—nature of the peace with the Algerines, [79\*]—spirited behaviour of the British minister at this court at the revolution, [78]—encouragement given to the foundery erected in Norway, [130]—particulars relating to the sentence and execution of the state criminals in 1772, [185, 186]—Advantages arising from the cession of the duchy of Holstein to, xvi. [4, 5, 31, 48, 148]—pacific state of, and attention to the military and navy, [47, 48]—Office for insurance of cattle, xvii. [121]—Trade to Bengal declared free, xviii. [89]—three placards, relating to exportation and importation, [126]—edict forbidding all trade with the British colonies in North America for a limited time, [164]—Edict, excluding all foreigners, except naturalized, from employments, xix. [118]—For storms, earthquakes, &c. see NATURAL HISTORY.
- Desirade, island of; restored to France at the general peace in 1763, v. [58, 237]—A place of banishment for all dissolute young men of fashion, vi. [92, 93]
- Detroit fort; its importance to the English when engaged in a war with the Indians, vi. [22, 25]—attempted by

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- by the Indians, who were repulsed, [25, 26]—Great distress in 1770, xiii. [89]
- Dillenburg surrenders to the French, iii. [21]
- Dippolswalda; loss of the Imperialists at, v. [15]
- Domingo, St.; insurrections among the French, provoked as it was said by the count d'Estaing their governor, ix. [2]—The great disturbances in 1769 between the governor and the inhabitants, many of whom appeared in arms, and had engagements with some of the regular forces; the punishment inflicted on some of the principal insurgents, xii. [47, 48]—some further particulars relating to the disagreements between the governor and the inhabitants of this island, [113]—The calamities sustained by the earthquake in 1770, xiii. [136]
- Dominica; reduced by a small armament, under lord Rollo and sir James Douglas, to the power of the English, iv. [58]—an authentic and particular account of the military and naval operations, and the assault by which this place was taken in June 1761, [138. 140]—Guaranteed to the English at the general peace, v. [58. 238]—Erected into a separate government, independent of the general government of the southern Caribbee Islands, of which it before made a part; and the appointment of sir William Young, baronet, to the government thereof, xiii. [129]—The capture of this island by the French fleet under count d'Estaing, and the general alarm it produced among all the West India merchants in England, in 1778, xxi. [208, 209]—The importance of this island from its situation between Martinico and Gaudaloupe considered and ascertained, xxii. [37]—the bad state of its garrison and fortifications on September the 7th, 1778, when it was attacked by the marquis de Bouille, and surrendered on receiving very honourable terms of capitulation, [37, 38]—For storms, hurricanes, earthquakes, &c. see NATURAL HISTORY.
- Dorsten besieged and taken by the Hereditary Prince of Brunswick, with the advantages obtained by the allies from this success, iv. [28]
- Dresden; nature of the treaty in 1745, between his Prussian and her Imperial majesties, i. 7.—dreadful siege and desolation of, by burning the suburbs of it in 1758, 60. 62. 64.—Besieged by his Prussian majesty in 1760; the state of its fortifications; the destruction of the town; and the raising of the siege, iii. [16, 17]—The institution of a new military order in this city in 1768, similar in some respects to the order of St. Henry, described, xi. [171, 172]—For storms, &c. see NATURAL HISTORY.
- Dringleburg taken by the French, iv. [24]
- Dumet, the isle of; surrendered to the English, and the punishment inflicted on the French governor, in 1760, iii. [131. 151]
- Dunkirk; an account of the expedition under the celebrated Thurot from this place to invade Scotland (as it was at first imagined), but in the issue to make a descent upon Ireland, begun in 1759, ii. 22. 118, 119. 121 —the great alarm occasioned by it, and the measures taken to repel the enemy on the coasts of Scotland and Ireland, in 1759, 123. 125—A particular description of Thurot's sailing from Dunkirk, and the number of forces with him; his arrival at Gotenburg and Bergen; his capture of Carrickfergus; his close and unsuccessful engagement with the English fleet; his desperate behaviour and death in the engagement, iii. [55. 57. 80. 84]—The renewal at the general peace in 1763 of the stipulations made by France in former treaties to destroy the fortifications and harbour in this place, v. [61. 238]—The cunette entirely filled up, excepting a trifling part, in 1763; while 300 men were employed in the demolition of the king's basin, vi. [112]—The orders given by the French court for demolishing the jetties, which are the support of the harbour of this place, and the progress made in this work in 1765, viii. [116. 127]—The placard issued February 20th, 1772, prohibiting the exportation of several kinds of provisions, xv. [80]
- Du Quesne fort; the rise and importance of this place, and the occasion it gave to the war between the English and French in North America, in the year 1756, i. 2, 3, and vi. [26] —Evacuated by the French, and called by the English Pittsburg, i. 74,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- 75—Attacked by the Indians in 1763, who are repulsed with some difficulty, vi. [26. 31]  
 Dusseldorp taken by prince Ferdinand, and the advantages he reaped from it, i. 45.  
 Dymiel, the; defeat of the Prussians on, iv. [24]

## E.

- E**GRA in Bohemia, cannonaded and almost laid in ashes by the Prussians, v. [53]  
 Egypt; revolution effected by Aly Bey, who mounted the throne, xiii. [39. 41—xiv. [80.]]—Made subject again to the Ottoman power, xv. [18, 19. 25, 26]  
 Einbach reduced by the French, iii. [24]  
 England; the origin of the war, commenced with the French in 1756, arose from the uncertain limits of their territories in North America, particularly the country of Acadia, (now called Nova Scotia) and the settlements on the banks of the Ohio, i. 1, 2, 3—first military operations against the French unsuccessful at Fort du Quesne, 4—lose Minorca, which produces much public discontent, 5—an alliance formed with the king of Prussia, 6—losses in America and the East Indies, at the commencement of the war, 13, 14. 29, 30—happy revolution of affairs in the East Indies, in 1757, 30. 32—pleasing state of affairs in 1758. 38. 40. 75, 76, 77—State of its military and naval power, and happy internal union, at the beginning of 1759, ii. 7—reflections made on the battle of Minden, and proceedings in consequence of it, in this country, 19, 20. 56—threatened with an invasion, and the laudable public spirit which appeared on this occasion, 21, 22. 51. 92, 93. 106, 107. 112, 113. 115. 116—the state of affairs at the close of the year 1759, and pacific proposal to the belligerent powers in the career of victory, 55, 56—some account of the great and expensive voluntary exertions of public spirit and beneficence, and large subscriptions for enlisting soldiers, for clothing the enemy's prisoners, and for administer-

ing to the relief of the families of those who had fallen in the battles of Quebec and Minden, 56. 71. 106, 107. 112. 116. 120. 124. 130—iii. [73. 111]—Additional duties for the service of 1759, ii. 77—messages from his majesty to the house of lords and the house of commons, relating to the British settlements in the East Indies and North America, and to the threatened invasion of England in 1759, and the answers, full of loyalty and public spirit, given to the same, 88. 90. 92, 93—the state of the land forces, in 1759, in this country, 100—number of seamen voted in 1759, 127—ships taken from the enemy, or destroyed, from the commencement of the war to the end of 1759, twenty-seven ships of the line, and thirty-one frigates, and two ships of the line and four frigates lost; ships belonging to England lost, seven men of war, and five frigates, 131, 132—Pacific proposals made by it and Prussia to the belligerent powers in 1759, and the difficulties in bringing them to a conclusion, iii. [3. 5]—state of the military forces sent into Germany in 1760, and the murmurs at the continental war in that country, [10. 38. 51. 55. 120, 121]—captures by the French from March 1st to the 10th of June, 1760, two hundred and two ships, [111] and from June 1st, 1756, to June 1st, 1760, iii. [120]—captures made by the English from June 1st, 1756, to June 1st, 1760, [120]—disputes about the command of the British troops in Germany, [125, 126]—ships belonging to Liverpool taken by the enemy from May 1st, 1756, to July 25th, 1760, [127]—Her conduct on receiving pacific proposals from France, and the confederate belligerent states, in 1761, iv. [6, 7]—agreement with the court of Versailles to treat of a separate peace, articles proposed by England, objects of the negotiation, and the influence of French machinations in Spain, which produce memorials between the courts of London and Versailles, [18. 24]—the difference with France relating to the German alliance, and the captures antecedent to the declaration of war, and the consequence it produced of breaking off the negotiation for peace, [39. 40]—disputes concerning the resignation of



## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

of Mr. Pitt in 1761, [46. 48]—dispute with Spain, and the measures taken by the courts of London and Madrid previous to it, [49. 53]—the number of ships said to be taken by this country, and by France, in the year 1760, [59]—the number of French prisoners said to be in England in 1761, and the number of English prisoners in Old France at that time, [101]—an exact list of French ships of war taken since the commencement of hostilities to September 1761, [161]—an exact list of the number and value of merchant ships belonging to the French, taken and ransomed for nine months, ending with September 1761, [161]—number of English merchant ships taken by the French, [162]—a short view of the whole royal navy belonging to this country, which were actually in commission in December 1761, to the number of 372 king's ships, and an account of the English ships of war which were lost, taken, or become unserviceable, in the year 1761; [190]—The ill state of the alliance with Prussia, in the beginning of the year 1762, v. [1. 3]—the doubtful and dangerous situation of this country at the commencement of the war with Spain, in the year 1762, [4. 6]—the public and private advantages which this country received from the conquest of the Havannah, the success of her arms in the East Indies, and the capture of the Spanish register ship, the *Hermione*, which disposed of the houses of Bourbon to peace, [43, 44]—the reasons for the English cabinet inclining to peace, [45, 48]—some account of the definitive treaty of peace, built upon the preliminaries, signed by England and France, and the mutual agreement between the courts of London and Versailles to withdraw themselves from their German alliances, [54, 55. 239]—the effect of the Bourbon alliance in hastening the peace, and the causes which produced it, [55]—the tenures and limits of the settlements in North America, in the East and West Indies, in Africa, and in Europe, agreed to and confirmed at the general peace; with a summary view of the arguments used in favour of, and in opposition to the terms of the peace, [56. 62. 234. 247]—a list of the ships taken by the French in October, November, and Decem-

ber 1761, [65]—an account of the number of ships taken from the French and Spaniards in the course of the war, [121, 122]—The great extent of empire in North America acquired by the peace, the exertions pursued to render this extensive tract of country highly beneficial to the mother-country, the jealousy of the Indians in Canada and the neighbouring countries at the newly acquired territories of the English, which produced a war between the English and the Indians, and the state and issue of this war in 1763, vi. [18. 32]—the number of men employed by land and sea in 1762, with an estimate of the annual savings, acquired by a peace, taken from the expences in supporting such a number of men for a year, [50]—a computation of the loss of seamen and marines in the last war, [50]—the total returns of the effective number of officers, men, servants, women, and horses, the British troops consisted of, on their march through Holland for England, at the time of the peace; the convention with the States General, relating to their passage through Holland, and their regular behaviour in passing through that country, [52, 53]—account of a proposal for employing the seamen discharged at the peace, in the Greenland fishery, [59]—the ceremony observed on the proclamation of peace, March the 22d, 1763, in London, [63]—the sum due from France for the maintenance of their prisoners in England, and the reason why the French court left them a burthen upon the English, [68]—the attention shewed by government to reward the soldiers and sailors who were employed in the late war, [117. 119]—The internal divisions, the violent spirit of party, and character of the libellous writings, in 1764, vii. [18. 33]—the encouragement given to cultivate and improve the lands in the islands of Grenada, the Grenadines, Dominica, St. Vincent, and Tobago, which were ceded to England at the general peace [57]—the duties laid on foreign articles of trade imported into England, and the act directing them to be paid into the exchequer, and reserved for defraying the charges of protecting the British colonies in America, [63]—resolutions relating to persons detained

tained in France as hostages for the payment of unsatisfied ransom bills, [67]—the sum of nine thousand six hundred pounds sterling was collected on the brief issued for the benefit of the colleges of Philadelphia and New York, [67]—exports of gold and silver to India, from the year 1753 to 1758, and from 1759 to 1764, [68]—wise regulations in 1764, for putting the navy into a state vastly superior to what it has ever been, and the methods pointed out, [76]—the leave given to France to consult the archives in the English exchequer, for the different records and instruments concerning the rights, domains, and possessions of the French crown to be found therein, [77]—the order of council, in 1764, signifying his majesty's intentions, that the laws should be strictly put in execution against smuggling, particularly on the neighbouring coasts of the Isle of Man, and the measures taken in pursuance of this order, [92]—the restitution made by the French for some acts of violence committed by them on the 1st of June 1764, at one of the Turks Islands in the West Indies, near to St. Domingo, [97]—and by the Spaniards, for an insult offered to the English flag in the Mediterranean, May 1764, [98]—The pacific state of this kingdom in respect of France and Spain, and the reason for asserting that the few points which yet remain in dispute between these three potent kingdoms, do not afford sufficient cause for a rupture between them in 1765, viii. [1, 2]—the measures taken in pursuance of the declaration of the French court for liquidating the debt incurred by maintaining the French prisoners in England during the last war, [62]—the resolution which was taken by the house of commons, March the 11th, 1765, of raising three hundred thousand pounds by way of tontine, [71]—the wise and laudable methods taken to relieve the distresses of the poor in 1765, [92]—The very great internal evils experienced by this country in 1766; such were a stagnation of commerce, excessive dearth of provisions, and the want of employment for her manufacturers, and the cause assigned for it, ix. [31, 32]—the ratification of a new treaty of friendship with the court of Stockholm, to which

other powers have also acceded, [74]—the final adjustment of the dispute with France, relating to the Canada bills, took place March the 31st, 1766, [79]—an account of some spirited remonstrances to the court of Madrid, against the behaviour of Monsieur de Crellon, [91]—the renewal of an agreement with Russia, for prosecuting their trade to Astracan and Persia, in July 1766, [121]—the annual consumption of malt in this kingdom has been computed to amount to upwards of 3,125,000 quarters, [127]—the embargo laid on all ships laden with corn for exportation in 1766, [136]—the riots and mischief done in various parts of the kingdom, in consequence of the rising of the poor on account of the exorbitant prices of all sorts of provisions, [137. 140. 147]—the measures taken thereupon by government, [142, 143]—The perfect good harmony subsisting between this country and that of France, in 1767, which was particularly evident from the more frequent appearance of the French nobility and persons of distinction in England, since the last war, than had been seen for very many years before, x. [4]—wise regulations, judicial and parliamentary, on account of the high prices of provisions, and the tumultuous riots occasioned thereby in 1766, [39, 40. 44]—the importance of the affairs of the East India company, which became a subject of general discussion in 1766, and the internal disputes among the proprietors, which produced the interference of government in their affairs, [40. 44]—the instructions given by the bishops to the clergy, to take an account of the number of Roman catholics in this kingdom, with an account of the whole landed property they possessed, in 1746, when the like instructions were given, [106, 107. 109]—The state of her settlements in the East Indies, and the unhappy contention between the mother-country and her colonies in 1768, xi. [65\*. 74\*]—the generous benefactions and contributions raised to propagate the gospel among the Indian tribes, [147]—an account of the exports to the continent of America, in the five following years, and the amount in each particular year, viz. in 1761 they amounted to 1,554,866l. 2s. 3d.

in 1762 the amount was 1,812,052l. 17s. 7d. in 1763 the amount was 2,535,429l. 18s. 2d. in 1764 the amount was 2,230,022l. 15s. 0d. in 1765 the amount was 2,228,450l. 3s. 8d. [204]—the imports from the continent of America to England only, for the five following years, viz. in 1761 the amount was 787,978l. 15s. 0d. in 1762 the amount was 1,145,199l. 3s. 6d. in 1763 the amount was 1,164,844l. 8s. 6d. in 1764 the amount was 1,204,238l. 11s. 2d. in 1765 the amount was 1,104,690l. 0s. 0d. [204]—The wisdom and policy in receiving and assisting the Russian fleet, in 1769, both at home and in the Mediterranean, xii. [10]—the public interference of government in the affairs of the East India Company, particularly in the appointment of the supervisors who were to go to India, [54. 57]—a retrospective view of some matters previous to the general election in 1768, when Mr. Wilkes was elected for the county of Middlesex; the great licentiousness which prevailed on that occasion, and was not sufficiently restrained by the civil power; and the causes of dissatisfaction against administration, [57. 62]—reflections made by an humorous foreigner on the taxes imposed on the people of England, [86]—the number of negro slaves bartered for by England in 1768, [114]—the total amount of ships and seamen employed in the trade between this country and her colonies on the continent of America, of the value of goods exported from England to these colonies, and of their produce exported to England, and elsewhere, [215]—abstract of the account of his majesty's civil government for one year, from January 5th, 1765, to January 5th, 1766, [216, 217]—The general discontent produced by the determination of the Middlesex election, and proceedings in consequence of the same, which confirmed this determination, although several petitions were presented against it, and some strong and unprecedented protests of the lords were entered against it in 1770, xiii. [56\*. 84\*. 92\*. 94\*]—the nature of the petitions and protests, [65, 66, 69. 84. 90. 105. 106. 103. 201]—the application of 400,000l. per ann. which the East India Com-

pany annually pays to the government, was appropriated, in 1770, towards making good the supplies of the year, [93]—wise methods taken to man the navy, by bounties offered in several cities and towns, in addition to the bounties granted by government, [163]—40,000 seamen were voted for the service of the year 1771, and the sum of 378,752l. was voted for the ordinary supply of the navy for that year, [166. 170]—the resolution which passed to grant 423,747l. for defraying the charge of building, rebuilding, and repairs of ships in the year 1771, [170]—the gross produce of the duty on hops for one year, ending the 5th of January, 1771, [177]—The general opinion and rumour of a foreign war, at the close of the session of parliament for 1770, which originated in the ambiguous and indeterminate language of the speeches from the throne, upon the subject of the general tranquillity, in the great force kept up by Spain in the West Indies, and by the preparations both in the French and Spanish ports at home, xiv. [12, 13]—the reasons why many wished for a war at that time, and the complaints against administration for neglect of preparations for war in this country, [14, 15]—the peculiar ill temper of the times, which appeared in objecting to the usual manner of manning the navy with press-warrants, though the navy was found to be in a very bad condition for undertaking a war, [16]—particulars relating to the origin of the dispute with Spain, in consequence of their hostile behaviour at Falkland's Islands; the negotiation with Spain, which proved unsuccessful; the appearance of a war, and the probable causes which prevented it, [7. 12. 41. 45]—The interest which this country may be supposed to have in the partition of Poland, and the reasons which may be thought to have influenced her upon this occasion, xv. [6]—the pacific state of public affairs, with respect to foreign powers, after Spain had fulfilled her engagement in the convention, by the restoration of Port Egmont, in September 1771, [81\*]—the remarkable sullen languor which began in general to prevail with those who had hitherto opposed, and still dis-

approved

approved of, the general measures of administration, relating to domestic affairs, [81\*]—the gratitude expressed by the British merchants trading to Canada, at the final settling of the Canada bills in 1772, due to them from the French court, [102, 103]—proceedings relating to contraband goods imported into England under the sanction of the Venetian resident, and the honourable behaviour of prince Massareno on discovering this illicit trade, [105, 113, 114, 116]—the state of the exports and imports into this country in the 27th of king Edward III. [155]—Alarmed at the great naval preparations in the French and Spanish ports, in consequence of their trade being ruined in the Levant, and with a design to recover it, this court presented a spirited memorial to those courts in 1773, which was very instrumental in stopping the proceedings of the French and Spanish navy, xvi. [51, 52]—the general pacific state of public affairs with respect to foreign nations, and the firmness with which the general system of administration continued to be maintained at home, previous to the meeting of parliament for the session of 1773, [62, 63]—a short review of the affairs of the East India Company, from the year 1767 to the appointment of the secret committee in the house of commons in 1772, with the causes of its present embarrassment, supervision, and application to government for a loan, [63, 68\*]—the state of the revenue of the excise for 1772, [75]—an account of the money annually coined at the Tower, from the year 1745 to 1772, [89]—preparations made to oppose the naval armaments in the ports of France in 1773, [96]—the uncommon quantity of coals imported into London in the course of the year 1772, [103]—the severe penalty on any one who takes or pays away any milled money, not cut to pieces, for less than it passed current when first coined, [123]—The ambiguous proceedings of several princes on the continent, and the injuries which are likely to arise from thence to the commerce of this country, particularly in the heavy duties laid upon the importation of woollen cloths, and several other commercial articles, (of which

England furnishes the greater share) into the ports of Sweden, and in the total prohibition which the king of Denmark has enjoined of woollen cloths into any part of his dominions, xvii. [42, 43]—the pacific state of domestic affairs in 1774, and the several causes which contributed to produce it, [43, 44]—proceedings against the Dey of Algiers in 1774, [122]—the value of the manufactures exported from this country in the year 1773 to different parts amounted to 13,226,740*l.* Sterling, and the value of imports from foreign countries during the same year amounted to the sum of 11,832,469*l.* according to an estimate laid before both houses of parliament in 1774, [136]—the exports to America, on an average of three years, have amounted to 3,370,900*l.* and the imports into Great Britain from the colonies, for the same period of time, have amounted to 3,924,606*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* [136]—the exportation of gunpowder, arms, or ammunition, from any part of Great Britain (the office of ordnance excepted) prohibited by proclamation for a certain time, [156]—the excise on beer and ale from January 1774 to January 1775 amounted to 1,385,420*l.* 10*s.* and the whole revenue of the excise amounted to 3,487,129*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* [175]—the amount of the coach tax from 1772 to Midsummer 1774 upwards of 42,000*l.* [175]—The duty on hops for the year 1774 amounted to upwards of 138,000*l.* [175]—the whole of the ordinary public revenues stated in the year 1600, in 1633, in 1686, in 1714, in 1751, and in 1765, [175, 176]—the number of vessels that passed the Sound in 1774 amounted to 8,084, [177]—The state of her colonies in North America, previous to their meeting in general congress at Philadelphia, September 5, 1774, and the proceedings of the Congress in their first session, xviii. [1, 36]—the singular supineness, with regard to public affairs, which prevailed among the great body of the people at home, previous to the meeting of the new parliament at the latter end of the year 1774, with an enquiry into the causes which concurred to produce this apparent indifference, [36, 39]—the subsistence of the petition

tion and remonstrance to his majesty, in April 1775, and the answer which was given to it, [112\*, 113\*]—the estimate of the poor-rates in the year 1680 amounted to the sum of 665,362*l.* and in the year 1774 amounted to the amazing sum of 3,000,000*l.* [81]—an exact calculation was made of the black cattle, and the sheep and the lambs, which were sold in Smith-field market during the course of the year 1774, by which it appeared that 94,000 head of black cattle, and about 800,000 sheep and lambs, were sold in the course of the same year, [81]—in the same year 3,720 vessels were cleared from the port of Newcastle, coast-wise, and 386 over sea, making in all 4,106 [81]—substance of the proclamation, in October 1774, against the importation of horned cattle, &c. &c. from certain places therein specified, [85, 86]—the seizure of upwards of 3,000*l.* in thirty six shilling pieces, &c. put on board a ship in the river for Boston in New England; [146]—another seizure of money, to the amount of 8,000*l.* (being shipped for America on board a man of war at Spithead, contrary to law) was made December the 13th, 1775, [185]—an estimate made of the number of stage-coaches, flys, machines and diligences, and of other four-wheeled carriages, used in England in 1775, [191]—the number of newspapers annually printed, and of packs of cards stamped, in 1775, and of dice, in the course of the same year, [191]—the money coined in the Tower of London since the year 1772 to the end of 1775 is said to be about thirteen millions of pounds in gold, [191]—the value of corn imported into England and Scotland in 1772, 1773, 1773, and 1774. [191]—the value of the imports of tobacco into this country, from Virginia and Maryland, before the war, the value of the duty on that which was expended at home, and the value of that which was exported to different parts of Europe, and the number of ships and sailors employed in this trade, [192]—The great dissatisfaction which was testified by the cities of London and Dublin at the measures pursued against the colonies in North America, previous to the meeting of parliament in October 1775, and a summary of the proceedings in North America in favour of,

and in opposition to, the mother-country during that period, xix. [1. 44]—the nature and substance of the petition from the general congress, presented to his majesty by Mr. Penn, with some observations on the same, [45, 46]—some remarks on the addresses presented about this time, and the petitions which met these addresses from various parts of the kingdom, which afford a good criterion for determining the state of parties in the kingdom, [46. 48]—the ill success of the Newfoundland fishery, in consequence of retraining the North Americans in their share of it; the vast expences of the campaign for 1775, in North America, together with the ill success attending it, and the report of a conspiracy, previous to the session of parliament which met in October 1775, [48. 55]—the great evils which attended (and began clearly to appear in 1776) the unhappy civil contention between this country and her colonies, arising from the methods taken by the several European states to draw the American trade from the British colonies into their ports, [181. 183\*]—the state of the ships in commission in 1776, as appeared by a list taken on November the 4th, when the fleet consisted of one ship of 100 guns, five of 90 guns, one of 84 guns, seven of 74 guns, four of 70 guns, and ten of 64 guns; in all, twenty-eight capital ships, ready to put to sea at a very short notice, [190]—the amount of the hop-duty for the year 1776 amounted to 125,691*l.* 13*s.* 7*d.* half-penny, [20]—ships cleared at the custom-house at Newcastle, for 1776, were 4,773, of which 4,343 were coast-wise, and 430 for foreign parts, being upon the whole, however, 270 less than last year, [203]—Some observations on the nature of the war carried on by this country against the British colonies in North America, xx. [23, 25]—some account of the new creations among the peers in 1776, and the unexpected change in the department for the education of the royal brothers (the prince of Wales and the bishop of Osnaburgh), [25, 26]—the calamities sustained by the West India merchants, and the depredations committed by the American cruizers, in consequence of the American declaration of independence, [26. 28]—the naval preparations

rations which were hastened in October 1776, and the dispute between government and the city of London, with respect to pressing men in the city, [28]—the military operations of the British forces in the southern colonies of North America, particularly upon the Delaware, in the summer of 1777, and the issue of that campaign, which afforded much room for the most serious reflection; for although the British arms were crowned with the most brilliant success, and two very considerable victories were obtained, yet with all this tide of success, all the fruit derived from our victories, at the close of the campaign, amounted to no more than simply a good winter lodging for our army in the city of Philadelphia; this gave occasion to much uneasiness in England, since it appeared from hence that victory and defeat, in the country of America, were nearly productive of the same consequences to the English, [113. 141]—a narrative describing the several particulars of the expedition of general Burgoyne to Ticonderoga, the success which attended it, the retreat of the rebel army to Saratoga, and the general terror which was excited in the colonies of New England by the loss of Ticonderoga, [141. 155]—the state and progress of the British army previous to the unfortunate convention at Saratoga, with an account of the principal articles of the convention, [155. 176\*]—some remarks on the confident hopes of success in England, with which the northern campaign was at first undertaken, and the censure which was afterwards thrown on the general conduct of the war after this defeat at Saratoga, [176\*]—the remonstrance which was made by this court to the court of France, and to the Hague, respecting the assistance (afforded to the Americans in 1776 and 1777, by their subjects trading with them) and giving them to understand that the ships of any power so trading with the Americans would be made prizes of, [187]—the state of the prizes and recaptures made in America between the 27th of May and the 24th of October, 1777, as signed by lord Howe, [212]—The inactive state of the public attention to national affairs at that part of the year 1777 which elapsed during the recess of parliament, till it met again just

before Christmas, xxi. [35]—The state of commerce, and the consequences of the American war with respect to it at that time, [35. 37]—the sanguine expectations of all those who favoured the American war were greatly elevated by general Burgoyne's success at Ticonderoga, but were equally depressed by the subsequent accounts of the defeat he met with at Saratoga, and the convention he was obliged to sign at that place, [38. 40]—the difficulties which attended the scheme for raising a body of troops to supply the loss at Saratoga; the subscriptions for raising new levies, and the regiments which were raised in Manchester and Liverpool; the opposition which was shewed by the corporations of London and Bristol to the raising any forces for this purpose, though large private subscriptions were made in both cities to prosecute the coercive measures of administration in North America; with an account of the several regiments that were raised in Scotland, and the independent companies which were levied in Wales, in prosecution of the said designs, [79. 86]—the state of the war between her armies and those of the rebels in North America, from the winter of 1777 to August 1778, [212\*. 236\*]—the list of the new-intended corps at the beginning of 1778, [161. 162]—the sum of the money raised for relieving the distresses of the American prisoners in England amounted to 3,815 l. 17 s. 6 d. and the number of prisoners was estimated at 924 persons, [162]—the French ambassador quits this country in 1778, [172]—an embargo was laid on all French ships in the river Thames on March the 27th, 1778, [172]—on the same day the British ambassador arrives from Paris, [172]—the departure of the American commissioners from England on April the 21st, 1778, [177]—the amount of the coach revenue for 1777, [184]—a general embargo was laid on all shipping in May 1778, [185]—the new regulation which was made in the punishment of deserters, in a transportation for life to the East Indies, or on the coast of Africa, [192]—letters of marque granted August 11th, 1778, [196]—the value of the French West Indian taken since the commencement of the present disputes, was estimated, in October 1778, at 600,000 l. Sterling,

sterling, [207]—account of the gold brought into the Mint in this country and in Ireland, by the proclamations in 1773, 1774, and 1776, [231, 232]—authentic extracts from the corn-register, of corn and grain exported from, and imported into, England and Scotland, for 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, and 1778, [275<sup>r</sup>, 282<sup>r</sup>]—The state of the war in North America from September the 8th, 1778, to December in the same year, xxii. [1 18]—a review of conciliatory measures pursued by the commissioners for restoring peace in America in 1778, describing the progress and fruitless issue of these measures, [18. 28]—the state and progress of the British and French armies and navy in the West Indies, from September to December 1778, [36. 49]—the critical situation of affairs in this kingdom in the year 1778, [50, 51]—the substance of the address and petition from the city of London to his majesty, March the 13th, 1778, [53, 54]—the measures taken for carrying into effect the plan for putting this island into a state of defence, by embodying the militia, by forming camps in various parts of the country, and by the equipment of a grand fleet for the home service, with the appointment of admiral Keppel to command it, [54, 55]—the peculiar situation of that commander, at the time he sailed from St. Helens, June 13, 1778, [55. 58]—the French frigate named *Licorne* is stopped and detained by the British fleet, with an account of the blameable conduct of the captain of the French frigate in firing unexpectedly into the American man of war, [58, 59]—the desperate engagement between the *Arcturusa* and the *Belle Poule* frigates, [59, 60]—a French schooner bravely taken by the *Alert* frigate; and another French frigate, falling in with the British fleet, is, together with the *Licorne* and schooner, brought to England, [60]—the difficulties the British fleet had to contend with, and the fatal consequences which would have attended a defeat, at the time the British admiral engaged the French fleet of very superior force on July the 27th, 1778, [61. 65]—account of the engagement, and view of those circumstances which were supposed to have prevented the engagement from being decisive, [65. 72]—French fleet escape in the night, and return to

Brest, [72]—the prudent and temperate conduct observed by the British admiral, and his return to Plymouth to refit; after which he proceeds again to sea, but cannot meet the French fleet, [72. 74]—the trial of admiral Keppel at Portsmouth, where he was honourably acquitted, [108, 234. 294]—admiral Keppel receives the thanks of both houses of parliament, [110. 294. 296]—the remarkable memorial, signed by twelve admirals, which was presented to his majesty, December the 30th, 1778, [108, 109]—the general, public, and unusual rejoicings on the acquittal of admiral Keppel, [110, 111]—vice-admiral Sir Hugh Palliser resigns all his employments, and his seat in parliament, [111, 112]—resignations which were made by two great naval commanders, and various naval officers, at the beginning of 1779, [121]—a proclamation was issued July the 9th, 1779, charging all officers civil and military, in case of an invasion, to cause all horses, oxen, cattle, and provisions to be driven from the sea-coast to places of security, that the same might not fall into the hands of the enemy, [219]—the number of prisoners of war, according to an estimate taken about August or September 1779, in England, amounted to 12,000 men; of whom 600 were Spaniards, 2,200 Americans, and the remainder French, that is to say, taken in the French prizes, [222]—an exact account of the cargo of the Spanish ship the *N. S. de Piedra*, taken by an English privateer, [232, 233]—authentic extracts from the corn-register, giving an account of the quantities of all corn and grain exported from, and imported into, England and Scotland, with the bounties and drawbacks paid, and the duties received thereon for one year, ended the 5th of January 1780, [323, 324]—The very critical and alarming situation of this country, subsequent to the recess of parliament in the year 1779; when the French and Spanish flags were seen flying triumphant in the British seas, and their fleets braving the British shores with impunity; when the mighty accession of the whole weight of the Spanish monarchy to that dangerous confederacy which was already formed against this country, could not but deeply sink a scale, which (without that accession) was apparently on a level with our

own; and when the resistance of this country to that mighty combination filled all those parts of Europe which looked on with astonishment and respect; particularly when they saw that the resources of the English seemed to grow with their necessities, and that the alarm (excited by the preceding combination) had caused a great exertion in England, which, from a state very much unprepared, became at length powerfully armed and able to rent all the united force of her powerful enemies, xxiii. [15. 17.]—Proclamations for reprisals on Spain, and for defensive measures in case of an invasion, [17]—various manifestos, and public pieces, issued by the belligerent powers of France and Spain, against this country; and some observations on the charges exhibited by Spain in particular; and the secret and prime motive, to which all these ostensible causes of the war on the part of Spain were only subservient, [17. 20]—the general and public discontent at the prosecution of the American war; the want of union among the ministry; and the accumulated strength of the opposition: the subscriptions which were made at this time for raising troops and other public purposes; and the bounties granted by the East India company for raising 6,000 seamen, and undertaking to build three ships of the line as an augmentation to the royal navy, [33. 36]—the county meetings, petitions, and associations which began to take place the latter end of the year 1779, and the beginning of the year 1780, with an account of the York petition to parliament, which became a model to others, and was presented to the house by sir George Savile, [85. 90]—the success which attended sir George Rodney in going to the relief of Gibraltar, when he took a valuable Spanish convoy, fell in with a Spanish squadron under the command of Don Juan de Langara, takes the admiral, with several men of war, and destroys others; then effectually relieves Gibraltar, supplies Minorca, and proceeds on his destined voyage to the West Indies, [201. 204]—admiral Digby, being left with the command of the remaining part of the fleet at Gibraltar, proceeds from thence with the Spanish prizes on his way to England, meets with the Prothée French man of war of 94

guns, and takes her, [204]—Dutch convoy under the conduct of count Byland stopped and examined by commodore Fielding; count Byland comes to Spithead with his squadron and convoy; and the consequences of that, and of other precedents and subsequent measures with this country and Holland, [204. 205]—the dangers which this country had to apprehend from the manifesto, or declaration, issued by the court of Petersburg, February the 26th, 1780, which laid the foundation for that formidable naval and military alliance and confederacy between the northern powers in Europe, under the name of an armed neutrality, [205. 206]—the determinations and measures pursued by this country, not only to prevent the republic of Holland from acceding to this northern confederacy, but likewise to induce that state to afford the succours stipulated by treaty to England, and which all negotiation had hitherto failed of obtaining; in consequence of which a royal proclamation was issued, April the 17th, 1780, which suspended provisionally, and till further order, all the particular stipulations respecting the subjects of the states-general, contained in the several treaties now subsisting, particularly that treaty which was concluded at London on the 11th of December, 1674, [206. 207]—account of the riots in the cities of London and Westminster in June 1780; the abstract of the act which was the ostensible cause of these riots; copies of the letters which passed between the secretaries of state, the lord president of the council, the commander in chief, and the lord mayor and aldermen of the city of London, and also of the king's proclamation, relative to the said riots; the proceedings on the trials of the rioters, [254. 287]—remarkable actions at sea in the year 1780, [287. 292]—an account of the quantities of all corn and grain exported from, and imported into, England and Scotland, with the bounties and drawbacks paid, and the duties received thereon for one year, ended the 5th of January 1781, [305. 306]—prices of stock for the year 1780, in which the highest and lowest prices which each stock bore during the course of any month, is put down opposite to that month, [307]—Fer Dec-



## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

NESTIC OCCURRENCES, see the CHRONICLE; for STORMS, &c. &c. see NATURAL HISTORY.

English ministry; description of its state, the characters and designs of the several factions, and a coalition of parties, and the general satisfaction it produced in 1757, i. 3. 9. 13—Difference among them, arising from the unprecedented behaviour of Spain during the pacific negotiation in 1761, between the courts of London and Versailles, and the treaty which followed between France and Spain; the resignation of Mr. Pitt; and the disputes concerning the resignation, iv. [41. 48]—The state of parties among them, and competition between the D. of N. and the E. of B. at the time the negotiation for peace was renewed in 1762, v. [45. 47]—The sudden resignation of the E. of B. in 1763, and the various conjectures about the cause of, and reflections upon it; the supposed political principles of the succeeding ministry; and the extraordinary negotiation said to be carried on at that time for a coalition of parties, vi. [38. 43]—The violent opposition to their measures, particularly to the general warrants they issued out against the author of the North Briton, No. 45, which broke out in 1764, and the success of the ministry upon this occasion, vii. [18. 33]—Their downfall expected, and the manner in which they were supported by anti-ministerial doctrines, viii. [16. 18]—the offer they made to the colonies of giving them an opportunity to chuse any other tax in lieu of the stamp tax, unanimously rejected by them, [33. 34]—the coolness shewed to them in 1765, by the K. and the reasons assigned for it; the difficulty in replacing them; objections to the new ministry; and the severe glance at them, in an address of the city of London, [42. 47]—the new ministry appointed July 10th, 1765, [109]—The very critical situation of the ministry created in 1765; the state of parties; the formidable opposition they had to encounter; the causes which produced their removal in July 1766; the disinterestedness they shewed at their resignation, and the great popularity they justly acquired upon this and other accounts, ix. [32. 34. 47. 48. 124. 126]—the state of the ministry appointed in

July 1766, [48]—remarkable proofs of the fluctuating state of the ministry from September 18th, 1761, to February 1766, [63]—A list of the changes said to have happened during the reign of his present majesty, as was published in 1767, x. [83]—The first appointment of lord North, as chancellor of the exchequer, in the room of the honourable Charles Townshend, who died in September 1767, and the co-adjutors to his lordship in the ministry previous to the meeting of parliament, xi. [75\*, 76\*]—The popular torrent against the ministry, the causes which produced it, and the consequences that followed, in the resignation of the earl of Shelburne and the earl of Chatham, previous to the second session of the parliament in 1768, xii. [62. 64]—The censure thrown on their conduct and character in obtaining addresses, supporting the decision in 1769 on the Middlesex election; the general discontent, and the petitions signifying the general dissatisfaction at such measures; and the resignation of several of the ministry a few days after the meeting of parliament in the winter of 1769, xiii. [56. 64]—The apparent security of the ministry previous to the meeting of parliament for the session for 1771, though parties ran high against them, xiv. [12. 17]—some changes which took place during the recess of parliament at Christmas 1770, particularly in the admiralty, and the principal departments in the law, [45. 46]—Their great strength in the close of the session of parliament for 1771, was manifest from the prodigious majority which attended all their measures, and made an opposition to them fruitless, xv. [80\*, 81\*]—the apparent decline of the opposition, by several of the late Mr. Grenville's friends, and other gentlemen coming over to the ministry in 1772, [83\*]—The union and firmness which prevailed amongst them previous to the meeting of parliament for the session in the year 1773, when the general system of administration continued the same as in the former session, and triumphed over all opposition, without any alteration from the change in office which happened at this time in the secretary for the American department, xvi. [62, 63]—The want of union, which blunted the edge and

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

weakened the force of opposition, added strength to the hands of administration, whose stability was increased even by the nature of the measures they adopted; which, as they were unlikely to succeed, became more splendid by the success of the undertaking, xvii. [44]—The difficulties they had to contend with previous to the meeting of parliament, and the causes which produced these difficulties in 1775, and the state of parties at that time so far as it could be collected from the petitions and addresses from various parts of the kingdom, xix. [36. 48]—the very unexpected opposition to the American measures pursued by administration, and the substance of the speech justifying this opposition, which appeared in the duke of Grafton, whilst at the head of administration, and previous to his resignation, which took place in November 1775, [69, 70. 92]—some other changes which happened about the same time, and the noblemen who succeeded to the vacancies, [93]—The security which they possessed, and the uncontrollable power with which they carried every measure, previous to the meeting of parliament in November 1777, xxi. [38]—The remarkable irresolution and indecision which prevailed in the councils and measures taken by administration in 1778, with an enquiry into the causes which produced it, xxii. [50. 53]—The general discontent which appeared against them in 1779, for prosecuting the American war; the very remarkable want of union among themselves; the accumulated strength of the several parties in opposition to them; the defection of those who formerly composed what is called the Bedford party, by the resignation of earl Gower and lord Weymouth; and the general defection of other parties which was expected, previous to the meeting of parliament on November the 25th, 1779, xxiii. [35. 37]

English parliamentary debates in 1758, concerning the preference of the continental or marine system of politics, i. 3, 4. 65, 66—Debates on the same subject in 1760, heightened by the sufferings of the British troops in Germany, iii. [51. 55]—The scheme for the supplies in 1763, opposed; arguments against the lotteries, excise, &c. particularly the cyder excise, with the

arguments in favour of the excise; and the situation of the minority at that time, vi. [12. 47. 96. 147. 155]—The state of the three factions which prevailed in 1764; the nature of general warrants; their constant usage from the time of the Revolution, with the violent opposition they first met with in 1764; and the proceedings against the author of the North Briton, No. 45, till he retired to France, and was expelled the house of commons, of which he was a member, vii. [18. 25]—parliamentary debates upon the question of general warrants; the state of the national supplies, and opposition to the scheme for raising them; with observations on the controversy between administration and the opposition in 1764, [26. 33]—Parliamentary debates on the subject of general warrants in 1765, viii. [26. 32]—debates previous to the stamp duty being imposed on the colonies, till it passed both houses, and received the royal assent by commission, March 22d, 1765, [34. 38]—debates on the regency bill, the amendments to it proposed and carried, and the royal assent it received, May 15th, 1765, [38. 41]—An abstract of the debates in 1766, on the right of taxing the colonies, which is at length confirmed and ascertained, and the substance of the petitions presented to his majesty and parliament, from the trading and manufacturing towns upon this occasion, ix. [35. 45]—The nature of, and debates on, the bill of indemnity for those concerned in the embargo laid on wheat in 1766, x. [44. 48]—the bill for restraining all acts of the assembly of New York, and the cause which produced it, [48]—the bill (in 1766) for agreeing with the proposals made by the East India Company for an accommodation with government, and the bill (in 1767) for regulating India dividends, with the debates thereon, [417. 457]—the nature of these bills explained, [104]—two hundred and nine bills, viz. ninety-five public, and one hundred and fourteen private, received the royal assent in 1767, the greatest number that has been passed in one session for several years, [107]

—Proceedings and debates on the methods that were to be taken to relieve the distresses of the people, xi. [767]—debates on the bill for restraining

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

fraining East India dividends, [76\*. 78\*]—debates on the nullum tempus bill, [78\*. 83\*]—the bill for limiting the duration of the Irish parliaments, called the octennial bill, and the great satisfaction it gave to that kingdom, [73\*]—Debates on the addresses presented to his majesty, in answer to his speech November 8th, 1768, xii. [64]—the bill for extending the prohibition on the exportation of corn, [49\*]—proceedings relating to Mr. Wilkes; and the affairs of Corfica, [49\*. 51\*]—debates, proceedings, resolutions, and substance of the address presented to his majesty on the turbulent state of affairs in North America, [52\*. 61\*]—the agreement made to continue the charter of the East-India Company for five years beyond the term already granted by government; and the annual sum of 400,000. which the Company stipulated to pay to government, [61\*. 62\*]—the resolution for payment of the debts on the civil list, with the sum granted to pay the same, and the arrears, to the 5th of January, 1769, [62\*. 64\*]—the expulsion and final incapacitation of Mr. Wilkes, in 1769, argued and resolved on, [64\*. 73\*]—The general discontent which was produced by this power of declaring incapacities in the house of commons; debates on the petitions declaratory of this discontent; and the resignation of many persons in administration, which followed in consequence of this discontent, soon after the meeting of parliament in the winter of 1769, xiii. [58. 64]—motion for defining the jurisdiction of the commons in cases of contested elections, negatived, [64, 65\*]—debates of the lords on the expulsion and final incapacitation of Mr. Wilkes, and on the question agitated in the commons, which terminated in the same manner as in the commons, not without two of the most remarkable protests that ever were known, [65\*. 68\*. 193. 199]—debates on the motion for disqualifying certain officers of the revenue from voting for members of parliament, which was at length negatived, [69\*. 71\*]—debates on the civil list, [71\*. 73\*]—debates on the partial repeal of the American taxes in 1770, [73\*. 77\*]—the nature and utility of Mr. Grenville's bill in the case of controverted elections, passed in March

1770, [77\*]—great debates on the remonstrance of the city of London relating to the Middlesex election, and the proceedings of parliament with respect to it, and the address to his majesty which it produced in opposition to the remonstrance, and the debates upon this address, [79\*. 84\*. 93\*, 94\*]—debates on the affairs of Ireland, in 1770, with a concise state of affairs in that country, [85\*. 90\*]—motions and resolutions relative to American affairs over-ruled, [90\*. 92\*. 94\*, 95\*]—debates on lord Chatham's bill for reverting the adjudication relating to the incapacitation of Mr. Wilkes, which was rejected, not without a solemn protest, [62\*. 197. 199]—the nature of the lottery bill passed in April 1770, [101, 102]—The substance of the addresses in answer to the speech from the throne, at the opening of the sessions for 1771, with the debates upon the contents of the speech, xiv. [17. 21]—debates upon the motion to address his majesty for the Spanish papers, in both houses, which is at length rejected, [21. 25]—a renewal of the debates upon the subject of the Middlesex election, and the enquiry proposed into the conduct of the courts of justice, in the house of lords, [26, 27. 34. 36]—great debates on a motion, in the house of commons, tending to restrain certain powers lodged in the attorney-general, which motion was rejected; and on a motion for enquiring into the administration of criminal justice, and the conduct of the judges in certain cases, which was also negatived, [27. 34]—the cause which produced the secession of several lords from the house, on the 10th of December, 1770; and the disputes between the two houses, and the consequences of them, briefly explained, [37. 40]—the resolutions relating to the national force by sea and land, for 1771, [40]—the substance of the declaration signed by prince Massarano, and accepted by the earl of Rochford, and the convention agreed upon between the courts of London and Madrid, relative to Falkland's Islands, warmly discussed and argued in both houses, with the substance of the debates, the address to his majesty, and the protest of the lords upon this occasion, [46. 53. 248]—debates on the proposal to introduce a bill which

## I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

should ascertain the rights of the electors with respect to the eligibility of persons to serve in parliament, which was negatived, [53. 54]—the bill which was passed to incapacitate eighty-one freemen of Shoreham from voting at elections of members to serve in parliament, and to prevent bribery and corruption in that borough, and the occasion of this bill, [54. 56]—the nullum tempus bill proposed, discussed, and rejected at the third reading, in 1771, [56. 59]—debates and resolutions on the business of the printers, and the conduct of the city magistrates with respect to the same, [59. 70\*]—The Durham Yard embarkment business, which produced a protest in the house of lords, [70\*, 71\*] arguments in support of, and objection to, the East India recruiting bill, which is at length rejected, [71\*, 72\*]—the loss of popularity which followed the votes and resolutions of the commons, in the ill-judged contest with the printers, the imprisonment of the city magistrates, and the ridiculous issue of the whole affair, in 1771. xv. [80\*]—the licentiousness of the press, which exceeded all former bounds, as soon as the printers perceived the impotency of the house to punish them: as was particularly visible in the succeeding session, when the votes of the house (a thing before unknown, and contrary to its orders) were printed in the public newspapers, without notice or enquiry, [81\*, 82\*]—arguments relating to the vote for twenty-five thousand seamen being necessary for the service of the year 1772, [85\*, 86\*]—debates on the petition from certain of the clergy, &c. &c. praying for relief from subscription to the thirty-nine articles of the faith, which was negatived by a large majority, [86\* 89\*]—debates on the church nullum tempus bill, in 1772, which was negatived at that time by a small majority, [89\*, 90\*]—proceedings previous to the passing of the royal marriage bill, and the protests in consequence of it, [90\*. 96\*. 232]—the proceedings which led to the introduction of the bill for the relief of the dissenters with respect to subscription to the doctrinal parts of the thirty-nine articles, the apparent change which has taken place in the religious opinions of many of the dissenters since the toleration act of the first of Wil-

liam and Mary, and the debates in both houses upon this bill, which was passed by the commons, but rejected by the lords, [96\*. 101\*]—the substance of the bill (which was laid by after the second reading) for regulating the servants of the East India Company, which immediately led to the enquiry into the affairs of the Company, and probably in some measure to the great revolution which has since taken place in the affairs of that Company at home, [102\*. 104\*]—proceedings of the committee of enquiry into the behaviour of the lords to the commons (referred to in page [37 to 40], in the fourteenth volume), [104\*]—the negative which was put upon the corn bill, and the game act proposed in June 1772, [105\*]—the substance of the king's speech at the close of the session, June 9th, 1772, [105\*]—The substance of the king's speech at the meeting of parliament for the session of 1773, and the notice taken of East India affairs by the gentlemen who moved for the address in the house of commons; which produced a motion for a secret committee to enquire into their affairs, which was carried without a division, xvi. [68\*. 71\*]—the very considerable debates on the naval establishment, proposed and carried in this session without a division, [71\*. 73\*]—debates, witnesses and counsel heard on the bill for restraining the East India Company, in both houses, which at length received the royal assent, not without a protest from the house of lords; with some account of the reports made by the secret committee, [73\*. 83\*]—enquiry, debates, and resolutions with respect to the expedition against the Caribbs, [88\*. 92\*]—debates upon, and the final admission of a petition from the captains of the navy for an addition to their half-pay, which was granted them, [92\*. 94\*]—the fate of the dissenters bill in this session, [94\*]—resolutions relative to the loan desired by the East India Company, and the debates which they produced; great debates on the resolutions for restraining the dividend, contrary to the proposals delivered by the Company; debates on the resolutions for continuing the territorial acquisitions in the Company for six years, and relative to the future participation and disposal of the surplus profits, with

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

with the petition from the East India Company against the foregoing resolutions, [95\*. 101\*]—the substance of the bill for regulating the affairs of the East India Company, as well in India as in Europe; an enquiry into the conduct of lord Clive, and final resolution in his favour; the several petitions against the regulation bill; counsel heard against it; great debates and protests in the house of lords relating to it; and the royal assent given to the bill, [101\*. 108\*. 210. 215. 240. 243]—Some observations in the commons on the gold coin, and of the necessity there was to take some effectual measures to prevent the fraudulent diminution of it, an enormity which had been carried to the most dangerous excess; with some remarks on the act relating to this subject in the preceding session of 1773, xvii. [51. 52]—debates on the naval establishment, and on various other parts of the supplies for 1774, [52. 55]—a motion for rendering the bill for the trial of controverted elections perpetual meets with strong opposition, but after long debates is carried by a great majority, [56. 58]—the substance of the message from the throne to the house, relative to the transactions in America, and the American papers which were laid before the house previous to the passing of the Boston port bill, which (after violent debates, and the receiving of some petitions against it) received the royal assent on the 31st of March, 1774, [58. 66]—the motion preparatory to a repeal of the tea duty, laid in 1767, which (after a debate upon the policy of a repeal at this particular time) is negatived, [68. 69]—the proposal of a bill for better regulating the government of Massachusetts Bay, which meets with violent opposition in both houses of parliament, but is at length carried by a great majority, [69. 72]—a bill for the impartial administration of justice in Massachusetts Bay, which is carried after warm debates upon it, with the protests entered by the lords in the minority, against this and the former bill, relating to Massachusetts Bay, [72. 74. 271. 276]—the bill for the government of Quebec, was brought into the house of lords and passed; and upon being sent to the commons, produced very warm debates, but is at length passed with great amendments, and receives

the royal assent, [74. 78]—The particulars of the speech made by his majesty in the first session of the parliament that met in November 1774; the debates which it produced, and the protest which accompanied these debates, which was the first protest ever remembered with respect to his majesty's speech, xviii. [39. 44]—the apparent irresolution in administration with respect to America, and the probable causes of it, [44]—the national estimates for 1775 were formed upon a peace-establishment, and a reduction was made in the naval department, [44. 46]—lord Chatham's motion, in January 1775, relative to American affairs, was rejected by a vast majority, which restored the confidence of the minister, and encouraged him to pursue measures in the house of commons which he would not otherwise have hazarded, as appeared from the manner in which several petitions relating to American affairs were treated, [47. 57]—the debates which accompanied lord Chatham's conciliatory bill with respect to America, and the rejection of this bill, [58. 61]—the substance of the petition from the West India planters and the merchants of London, [62]—substance of the address to the throne (on receiving the American papers and their contents) for coercive measures towards the colonies; the debates which they produced in both houses, and the protests which accompanied the agreement to this address, [62. 77]—the bill for restraining the commerce of the New England Colonies, and to prohibit their fishery on the Banks of Newfoundland, &c. brought into the house of commons February the 10th, 1775, meets with violent opposition, and produces great debates, but at length is passed, and receives the royal assent on the 30th of March 1775, [78. 93\*]—the motion which was proposed by the minister, and carried for the augmentation of the naval and land forces, which was soon followed by lord North's conciliatory motion, which was carried upon a division, [93\*. 100\*]—the fate of Mr. Sawbridge's annual motion for shortening the duration of parliaments, and sir George Savile's annual motion relative to the Middlesex election, [100\*, 101\*]—substance of the petition and memorial from the assembly of Jamaica, and a petition from the city

city of Waterford, relating to the injuries they have received in their trade, from the disputes in America, [102\*]—the bill for restraining the trade of the Southern Colonies; and the long series of important evidence in behalf of the West India planters, during the time that this bill was in agitation, [102\*. 105\*]—Mr. Burke's conciliatory propositions, and the manner in which he supported them, by shewing the great importance and the astonishing growth of the American Colonies within half a century; and the fate his propositions met with, by the previous question being moved and carried by a great majority, [105\*. 110\*]—debates on the third reading of the bill for restraining the trade of the Southern Colonies, which was at length passed, and produced several petitions and addresses militating with each other; with an account of Mr. Hartley's conciliatory motion, similar to that of lord Chatham, which was negatived, [110\*, 111\*]—the petition from the British settlers in Canada against the Quebec bill, which proved fruitless, [111\*]—encouragement given to the fisheries of Great Britain and Ireland, after the American fisheries had been abolished in Newfoundland, [113\*. 115\*]—the motion for bringing up the representation and remonstrance of the general assembly of New York, negatived in both houses, [115\*. 117\*]—a petition to the lords from the British inhabitants of the province of Quebec, and lord Camden's bill for repealing the Quebec act, which was rejected after the hearing of some debates, as well as sir George Savile's motion on the same subject, [117\*. 119\*]—The substance of his majesty's speech October the 26th, 1775; motion for an amendment to the address in both houses of parliament; long debates upon this motion, which is negatived; the original address carried in both houses by a great majority; and the protest made by the lords upon this occasion, xix. [55. 75]—the debates which were produced by a motion of the duke of Manchester in the house of lords, and by a motion of sir James Lowther in the house of commons, relative to the electoral troops of Hanover, or any other foreign troops, being brought into any of the ports of Great Britain without the previous consent of parliament, and the

fate of this motion by the previous question being put and carried in both houses, [75. 83]—the new militia bill proposed and argued upon in this session, and carried by a vast majority, [83. 86]—substance of the debates for the army estimates for the year 1776, and for the naval supplies for the same year, when 28,000 seamen were voted, and 55,000 men were voted for the land service in the same year; and the arguments in support of a motion for addressing his majesty to authorize the commissioners in America to receive conciliatory proposals from any general convention, congress, or other collective bodies; and the negative which was put upon the motion, [86. 92]—motions made by the duke of Richmond relating to the petition presented by Mr. Penn, which was laid before the lords, and was proposed by his grace and other lords in opposition, as ground for a conciliation of the unhappy differences between the mother-country and the colonies; the debates which this motion produced before it was negatived; and several curious particulars relating to the state and sentiments of the colonies, which appeared in the course of Mr. Penn's examination before the house of lords, November the 10th, [93. 99]—the great variety of debates and conversations which were occasioned by the motion of the minister for a land tax of four shillings in the pound, which was carried, [99. 101]—the warm and considerable debates which arose out of a motion made for an amendment in the militia bill, which amendment was rejected, [101, 102]—substance of the debates on several motions relative to American affairs proposed by the duke of Grafton, but rejected by the house, [102. 104]—particulars relating to the arguments brought in support of, and in opposition to, Mr. Burke's motion for bringing in his conciliatory bill, November the 16th, 1775, which was rejected by a majority of two to one, [104. 109]—the famous American prohibitory bill, totally interdicting all trade and intercourse with the thirteen united colonies, which was proposed November the 20th, 1775: the great strength of opposition exerted against it, in violent debates and proposed amendments, which were negatived; and the passing of this bill by a great majority: with

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

with an account of several transactions which passed in the house during the progress of this bill, [109—114\*]—the passing of the militia bill, which was limited to a continuance of only seven years, from 1775 [114\*]—the very animated debate which preceded the third reading of the indemnity bill, when the proposed amendment was rejected upon a division by a great majority, [114\*, 115\*]—the motion for an address to his majesty to impart to the house, the original authors and advisers of several of the late measures relative to America, before those measures were proposed in parliament, and the fate this motion met with, [115\*, 116\*]—Mr. Hartley's conciliatory propositions explained, discussed, and rejected, [116\*, 117\*]—the rejection of the indemnity bill in the house of lords, after having passed the house of commons, [117\*]—great opposition made to the prohibitory bill in the house of lords, the supposed mischiefs arising from it to our West India Islands argued and discussed, the protest it produced, and the third reading of it, when it passed, [117\*, 120\*]—the great moderation which appeared in the petition presented to both houses of parliament by the colony of Nova Scotia; the attention paid to it by administration; the resolutions which were proposed by the minister as foundations for an intended bill in favour of this colony; although no bill was brought in, and the petition was heard no more of after the Christmas holidays in 1775, [121\*, 124\*]—motion and debates relative to a message sent to the parliament of Ireland by the lord lieutenant, containing a requisition in the king's name of four thousand additional troops from that kingdom for the American service, and the royal promise of replacing those forces, if requested, with an equal number of foreign protestant troops, [124\*, 128\*]—Mr. Fox's motion for enquiring into the ill success of his majesty's arms in North America, as also into the causes of the defection of the people of the province of Quebec, with the arguments approving and condemning the motion till it was rejected by a majority of more than two to one, [128\*, 130\*]—the German treaties which were laid before both houses of parliament produced long and severe debates, which were attended by a motion by the duke of Richmond, for

an address to his majesty to countermand the march of these troops from Germany; the motion was rejected by a great majority, and was followed by a very successful protest, [130\*, 137\*]—concomitant debates in the committee of supply, and motion for extraordinary expences carried by a great majority, [137\*, 138\*]—the duke of Grafton's motion for attempting to make a reconciliation with the colonies, the nature of the debates upon this motion, which fixed a new colour upon our public affairs, and the apparent resolutions of administration to lay aside all modifications, and to prosecute coercive measures only, [138\*, 140\*]—the progress of the bill for a militia in Scotland brought into the house of commons by lord Mount Stuart, and the objections to it, which prevailed so far as to throw it out, [140\*, 142\*]—an enquiry into licences granted to ships bound to North America, moved for, and carried in both houses, with the fate of the enquiry, [142\*, 143\*]—The contents of the speech from the throne October the 31st, 1776, and the debates which it produced; the proposed amendments, which were negatived in both houses, and the protest of the lords, upon the motion for the address in the house of lords, xx. [31. 42. 277. 280]—debates upon a proclamation issued in America by the commissioners, lord Howe and sir William Howe, and upon the motion of a revival of the American laws, which last motion was rejected by a great majority, [42. 48]—the secession from attendance upon parliament which was at this time made by a great number of the minority, and the arguments which they used to justify this secession, [48. 51]—45,000 stamen were voted for the service of the year 1777, and the substance of the debate upon naval affairs begun by Mr. Luttrell, [51, 52]—the naval supplies for the year 1777, exclusive of four thousand pounds voted to Greenwich hospital, amounted to no less than three millions two hundred and five thousand five hundred and five pounds sterling, and the supplies for the land service amounted to one million two hundred thousand pounds and upwards, [52]—the bill for granting letters of marque and reprisal, which passed both houses, although with a small amendment in the title by the lords; and the substance of the

the debates which were produced by the bill for securing persons charged with high treason, the petitions which were brought against this bill, and the amendments proposed and rejected, till at length it was passed by a great majority in both houses, [53. 66]—debates in the committee of supply; animadversions on contracts; debates on the payment of an unexpected demand made by the Landgrave of Hesse for levy-money; the message from the throne, which was referred to the committee of supply, although strongly opposed by lord John Cavendish and others in the house of commons; and the resolutions which were passed in the said committee for the discharge of the debts incurred on the civil list establishment, and for an annual augmentation of that revenue, and the debates which were produced on that account, [67. 86]—the renewal of these debates in the house of commons at large, upon receiving the report from the committee of supply, [86]—the royal message on the foregoing subject was debated, and carried upon a division in the house of lords, not without a protest, [86. 88]—the debates in consequence of a motion by the minister for the payment of a demand made by the Landgrave of Hesse, on an unliquidated hospital account of the last war; which motion, although severely combated by the members of the opposition, both in the committee of supply and in the house at large, was carried upon a division, [88. 90]—the motion for an address to the throne relative to the royal brothers, when the previous question was moved, and carried on a division, [90. 91]—the debate with respect to the speech made by the speaker, on presenting to the throne the bill for an augmentation of the civil list revenue, in order to receive the royal assent, and the resolution of the house in voting thanks to the speaker, [91. 94]—proceedings in the house of commons with respect to the revolution at Madras (effected by the deposing and imprisonment of lord Pigot); and the transactions previous or relative to the same, both in India, and at the India House in Leadenhall street, [94. 110]—the earl of Chatham's motion for an address relative to a reconciliation with America, which was rejected just before the close of the session, on June the 6th, 1777, with an account of the speech from the

throne upon that occasion. [110. 113] the particulars of his majesty's speech at the opening of the session, November the 20th, 1777; the addresses which were voted on this occasion; the motion made for an amendment in the commons by lord John Cavendish, and by the earl of Chatham in the house of lords; the substance of the debates upon these motions, and the protest in the house of lords previous to the passing of the address, [40. 52]—the enquiries which were made into the state of public affairs in both houses employed a great part of this session, and became the great object of opposition, [53. 54]—the motion that was made for 60,000 men for the sea service of the ensuing year, 1778, produced severe animadversions on the state of the navy, [54. 57] debates on the motion for a new bill to continue the powers granted by the former for the suspension in certain cases of the habeas corpus law, and the progress of the bill till it passed by a great majority on the 4th of December, 1777, [57. 59]—debates on the motion for four shillings in the pound land tax in this session, [59. 61]—a motion by Mr. Fox, for an enquiry into the state of the nation, and subsequent other motions made by the same gentleman, till he moved for certain papers relating to a clause in the prohibitory act of the 16th of his present majesty, which motion, after long debates, was rejected upon a division, [61. 67]—circumstances attending the disclosure of the unhappy event at Saratoga, and the censure which was thrown out against the minister in consequence of this event, [67. 69]—debates upon the magnitude of the sum for the ordnance service in the ensuing year, [69. 71]—the motion by colonel Barré, for papers relating to reinforcements of the ships, the mariners, or the land forces, received by the secretaries of state from the British generals in America; and Mr. Hartley's motions relative to the American war; which were both rejected, [71. 72]—Mr. Wilkes moves for the repeal of the declaratory law, as introductory to other motions which he intended, (if the first passed) for the repeal of all the laws obnoxious to the Americans, which had been passed since the year 1763, but was prevented by the previous question being moved and carried against his first motion, [72]—

great



## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

great debates upon the motion of adjournment for the Christmas recess, which was carried, [72. 75] a short account of the proceedings in the house of lords previous to the Christmas recess, [75. 77] the reasons which induced the earl of Abingdon to move in the house of peers, for accounts relative to the treatment of the American prisoners, and the subscription which was soon made for those who were in England. 78, 79]—great debates in both houses, on the measure of raising forces without the knowledge or consent of parliament; and on the question of legality with respect to private contributions or benevolences, [86. 89]—the long debates on the motion in the committee of supply for cloathing the new forces, which was carried upon a division, [89. 99]—the earl of Abingdon's motion for summoning the judges to attend the house, in order to take their opinions upon the present mode of raising troops without the authority of parliament, which motion, after some debates, was over-ruled by the majority, and the motion withdrawn by the noble earl, [99, 100]—the other motions made by the earl of Abingdon for passing a censure on the above measure were rejected upon a division, [100]—the duke of Grafton's motion for papers on January 27th, 1778, rejected, and the grounds upon which it was rejected, [101, 102]—Mr. Fox and colonel Barré make similar motions in the house of commons, and meet with a similar fate as the duke of Grafton's motion and the earl of Chatham's did previous to the recess; upon which loud complaints were made by the opposition, and the manner in which they were answered by admittation, [102. 104]—the avowed motives of the opposition for going into the enquiry of the state of the nation, [104. 106]—the substance of the speech of Mr. Fox in the grand committee of the house of commons on February the 2d, 1778, for enquiring into the state of the nation, and the resolution he moved upon this occasion, which was rejected upon a division. [106. 109]—Mr. Burke's motions relative to the employment of the savages in the northern expedition in North America in 1777, which were rejected after long debates, [110. 115]—the fate of the motions which were made by the same gentleman for co-

pies of all treaties and conventions made with the Indians of North America, for all messages, &c. &c. sent by any of his majesty's servants, civil or military, relating to the same expedition, and for various other particulars relating to this unfortunate campaign, [115, 116]—Mr. Fox's motions in the committee in February 1778, relative to the state of the British forces in America from the commencement of the war, and the losses sustained on that service; the manner in which these motions were opposed by the ministry and supported by the members of the opposition, till at length they were rejected by a motion for the chairman's leaving the chair and reporting some progress, which motion was carried by a majority, [116. 121]—the substance of the debates with which the general enquiry into the state of the nation was conducted in the house of lords in this session; particularly the following: on the choice of a chairman of the committee on this enquiry; on the duke of Richmond's motion against sending any part of the old established home military force on distant service, which was rejected; on the several resolutions moved by the duke of Richmond, and founded on the facts stated in the evidence of the merchants (at the bar of the house of lords) with respect to the great losses sustained by commerce in the course of the war; and on the counter evidence intended to shew the national advantages derived from the war, which resolutions were at length set aside by the previous question, [121. 129]—the particulars of the very spirited and energetic petition of the county of Norfolk to the house of commons, in February 1778, with respect to the conduct of public affairs, and the effect of public measures, both at home and abroad, [130]—lord North's conciliatory propositions in February 1778, the argument with which his lordship supported them, the two bills brought in thereon, the effect of the minister's speech, and the conduct of the minority with respect to his conciliatory scheme, [131. 134]—Mr. Fox states his information of the conclusion of a treaty between France and the American deputies, and calls upon the minister for an explanation on that subject; and the minister acknowledges the probability of such a treaty, although this probability had not

not yet been authenticated by the British ambassador at the court of France, [134. 136]—the nature and fate of the motion of Mr. serjeant Adair for the appointment of commissioners by parliament, which was rejected after much debate, [136. 140]—Mr. Powys's motion to admit a clause for the repeal of the Massachusetts charter act, which was rejected on a division, [140, 141]—the alterations which the conciliatory bills underwent in their progress through the house, [141, 142]—motion by Mr. Powys for the repeal of the American tea act, and by Mr. Burke for extending the provisions of the declaratory act to the West Indies; they were both agreed to, and were soon followed by the passing of the conciliatory bills in the commons without a division, [141, 142]—the new tax on houses, and another on wines, proposed by the minister, were carried after some debate, [142, 143]—Mr. Gilbert moves for a tax of one-fourth upon salaries, annuities, pensions, fees, and perquisites of offices under the crown, which motion is carried upon a division in the committee; but it is rejected the following day, on receiving the report from the committee, [143, 144]—Mr. Fox's motion in the committee of enquiry, relative to the state of the royal navy, after much debate, is set aside by the previous question, [144]—Mr. J. Luttrell's motion for an instruction enabling the American commissioners to promise the removal of any minister or ministers, whom they should discover to be so obnoxious to the colonies, as thereby to prevent the restoration of tranquillity, was rejected upon a division, [144, 145]—a letter from general Gates to the earl of Thanet, read by the marquis of Rockingham, which produced a motion by the duke of Richmond, that the letter should lie on the table; but the motion, after some debate, was rejected, [145. 147]—duke of Richmond's motions relative to the state of the forces in America produce much debate, and are set aside by the previous question, [147. 149]—the state and amount of the expences incurred by the war in America are set forth by the duke of Richmond, who proposes a number of resolutions founded thereon, which are all set aside by the previous question, [150, 151]—motion for the attendance of the

surveyor of the navy, made by the duke of Bolton, and rejected upon a division; with an account of several subsequent motions made by the same nobleman, and tending to an enquiry into the state of the navy, which were the cause of considerable debates, and were at length rejected, [152. 154]—American conciliatory bills were passed by the lords, March the 9th, 1778, [154]—the expediency of an enquiry into the conduct of the transport service proposed and argued by the earl of Ethingham, and the resolutions which his lordship proposed in consequence of this conduct, which were rejected, [155. 158]—Mr. Grenville's motion, relating to the treaty concluded by France with the revolted British colonies in America, negatived by the previous question being immediately moved and carried by the ministry, [159]—the royal message, on March the 17th, 1778, acquainting the house of commons with the said treaty being made and signed on the 13th of February, 1778, between the French court and the revolted colonies in America; the great debates on the address moved to his majesty in answer to his majesty's message, the amendment moved by Mr. Baker, which was rejected, and the original address at length carried on a division, [159\*. 164\*]—great debates on the message and address in the house of lords on the same occasion, the amendment which was moved by the duke of Manchester and rejected, and the success of the address, which was carried on a division, [164\*. 168\*]—Mr. Fox's motions relative to the failure of the Canada expedition, which was rejected on a division by a great majority, [168\*, 169\*]—the counter motion, relating to the secretary of state for the colonies not being chargeable with any neglect in the failure of the expedition to Canada, carried in the committee, but not reported [169\*, 170\*]—colonel Barié's motion for a committee to inspect the public accounts, agreed to, under certain modifications, [170\*]—substance of the petition from Newcastle presented to the house of commons, March the 30th, 1780, praying the removal of the present ministry, and exemplary punishment upon them, [170\*, 171\*]—motion by Mr. Wilkes, relative to private aids or loans to the crown, rejected on a division, [171\*]—opposition

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

—opposition to the house-tax bill, when several amendments were moved and rejected upon separate divisions, [172\*]—committee appointed to consider of the trade of Ireland, when several resolutions were passed, and bills brought in, on that subject, [172\*. 175\*]—sir William Meredith's motion for a repeal of the declaratory act laid by, [175\*]—nature of the bill brought in and passed, to enable his majesty to make a suitable provision for the younger part of the royal family, as well as for the duke of Gloucester's children, [175\*, 176\*]—motion by sir P. J. Clerke for bringing in the contractors bill, which is carried on a division, [176\*]—great opposition formed to the Irish bills by the manufacturing and trading towns in England, [176\*]—contractors bill read the first time, and the motion for its being read the second time carried on a division; second reading of the contractors bill, which was lost upon the question of commitment by a majority of two only, [177\*]—great debate on the message for a vote of credit, which is at length agreed to without a division being demanded on either side, [177\*. 181\*]—the animated and well-managed debates on the second reading of the Irish bills, the motion made by sir Cecil Wray to postpone the reading of these bills, which was rejected, and the bills were committed, [181\*. 186\*]—proceedings in the house of commons on the death of the earl of Chatham, [186\*. 189\*]—sir George Savile's motion for a bill to repeal certain penalties and disqualifications to which the English Roman Catholics were liable, universally agreed to, [189\*. 191\*]—the compromise which took place between the supporters and opposers of the Irish business brought before parliament, [191\*, 192\*]—debates relative to the Toulon papers received by government of the equipment and sailing of the Toulon squadron, and sir William Meredith's first motion, which was at length rejected by the previous question being moved and carried, [192\*. 195\*]—the revival of the business relative to the northern expedition, which took place on general Burgoyne coming to England on his parole; the explanations he laid before parliament of his situation and conduct; the motion made by Mr. Vyner, relative to the Canada expedi-

tion, and the amendment moved by Mr. Fox; Mr. Fox's amendment was rejected on a division, and the original motion of Mr. Vyner was set aside by the previous question, [195\*. 198\*]—Mr. Hartley's motion against the prorogation of parliament, after considerable debates, was rejected on a division, [198\*. 200\*]—a similar motion by sir James Lowther meets the same fate, [200\*, 201\*]—a motion by the duke of Richmond for withdrawing the forces from North America, which was lost by the previous question being moved and carried upon a division, [201\*]—great debates on the earl of Ellingham's motions tending to an enquiry into the state of the navy, the arguments with which these motions were supported till they were finally rejected, which closed the enquiry of the grand committee of the house into the general state of the nation, [201\*. 203\*]—the duke of Richmond moves an address of great length, founded on various matters of fact, which had been established in the course of the enquiry; but the debate was broken off on the sudden illness of the earl of Chatham, and adjourned to the following day, [203\*. 205\*]—the address proposed by the duke of Richmond, which was rejected on a division, not without a protest entered and signed by twenty lords, [205\*, 207\*]—resolutions founded on the Toulon papers; the justification of naval affairs and conduct, which was made by the noble lord immediately concerned; interesting particulars stated by the earl of Bristol, in the speech made by him on that occasion; and the fate of the motions which were set aside, on a division, by the previous question being moved and carried, [207\*. 209\*]—the protest which was entered on the Chatham annuity bill, [209\*, 210\*]—the earl of Derby's motion relative to the Saratoga business, which was set aside by the previous question, [210\*]—the duke of Bolton's motion for deferring the prorogation of parliament, which, after long debates, was rejected on a division, [210\*]—the speech from the throne, with which the session was closed on June the 3d, 1778, [210\*, 211\*]—The many circumstances which contributed to excite great and peculiar expectation in the minds of the people at the meeting of the parliament on November the 26th, 1778, xxii. [75]—particulars of

of the speech from the throne on that day, the debates produced by an amendment to the address being proposed, the amendment rejected upon a division, and the address carried in the house of commons, [75. 80]—opposition to the address in general, in the house of lords, without proposing any amendment, and giving a total negative to the whole address, when, after some debate, the address was carried upon a division, [80. 83]—a motion to address the crown, in the house of commons, for a disavowal of certain passages in the late manifesto issued by the commissioners at New York, which motion, after long debates, was rejected upon a division, [81. 88]—the arguments by which a similar motion was supported in the house of lords, that met with a similar fate, and the uncommon ability with which the protest was penned, [88. 91. 339. 342]—circumstances which tended to the rendering the late action off Brest a subject of parliamentary discussion; admiral Keppel being called upon, gives some account of that business in the house of commons; the answer which was made by sir Hugh Palliser, and the reply to this answer, [91. 99]—a court-martial ordered for the trial of admiral Keppel, the conduct of the admiralty censured and supported, question relative to the discretionary powers of the board of admiralty much agitated; after which a bill was brought in and passed for the holding of the trial of admiral Keppel on shore (in consideration of his ill state of health) instead of its being held on board a ship, as before prescribed by the law; immediately after which came on the recess till after Christmas, [99. 104]—debates arising on questions of supply, [105. 107]—augmentation of fourteen thousand men to the land service for the ensuing campaign was proposed and carried, [107. 108]—the three motions of censure relative to the state and disposition of the navy in this war, and the debates they produced, till they were rejected upon a division, [112. 121]—sir P. J. Clerke brings in a bill against the contractors, when the first question was carried upon a division, but the bill carried upon another [121. 122]—a bill in favour of the Dissenters brought in and passed in both houses in March 1779, [123]—various attempts and proposals for

affording commercial relief to Ireland prove at length ineffectual in the session of 1779, [123. 128]—debates on the army extraordinary, and the negative on the motion for printing the estimates, [129. 130]—proceedings in the committee of the house of commons on East India affairs, containing the resolutions moved for and carried, relative to the violence committed on the late lord Pigot in his government, and the agreement of the house to a motion made for prosecuting certain members of the late council at Madras, [130. 133]—Mr. Fox's motion for the removal of the first lord of the admiralty from that department, is, after long debates, rejected upon a division, [133. 137]—proceedings in the committee of enquiry into the conduct of the American war, containing the amendment moved to the motion for the examination of earl Cornwallis by the minister, and carried upon a division in the committee, upon which the amended motion was then put and rejected upon a division; the third motion made for the examination of earl Cornwallis rejected in the committee, [137. 142]—these transactions in the committee discussed in the house, and rescinded, [142. 144] the committee revived, in which earl Cornwallis and other witnesses were examined in behalf of lord and sir William Howe, after which counter evidence was proposed and agreed to; but before this counter evidence appeared, general Burgoyne's evidence was brought forward and examined, and the counter evidence against lord and sir William Howe was examined, and the committee was then suddenly dissolved, [144. 153]—enquiry into the state of the navy, and the conduct of the admiralty, instituted by the earl of Bristol, and motions which were made by the said earl for naval papers, produce much debate, and were rejected upon a division, [153. 157]—motion by the earl of Bristol for the removal of the first lord of the admiralty from his employment, great debates in consequence of this motion, the motion is rejected, and protests which were formed by the lords in the minority, [157. 159. 343. 344]—enquiry into the government and management of Greenwich hospital, conducted by the duke of Richmond, who moves for a compensation to captain Baillie, late lieutenant-governor

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

vernor of Greenwich hospital; this motion is rejected upon a division, [159, 160]—minority lords quit the house; resolutions of the house in vindication of the earl of Sandwich, and the hard case of captain Baillie, [160, 161]—marquis of Rockingham endeavours to bring forward an enquiry into the affairs of Ireland in this session, when, after several ineffectual attempts, a kind of compromise takes place, referring the business of that country to the ensuing session, [161, 162]—Mr. Townshend moves in the house of commons to defer the prorogation of parliament, but without effect, [162]—substance of the royal message to the house of commons, and of the manifesto from the court of Madrid, at the time it was laid before the house, [162, 163]—the reflections and charges on the conduct of ministers in consequence of this manifesto, [163, 164]—the address to his majesty, in answer to the royal message, passed unanimously, [164]—second address moved by lord John Cavendish, upon which a motion of adjournment was immediately made, and was carried upon a division, [164, 165]—amendment to the address of the lords was moved by the earl of Abington, and was rejected upon a division, [165]—second amendment proposed by the duke of Richmond, the arguments by which it was supported, till it was rejected upon a division, [165, 168]—bill brought in by the minister for doubling the militia, after much debate and proposed amendment, passed by the house of commons, [168, 170]—the indemnity bill proposed and carried in the commons, [170, 171]—militia bill meets with great opposition in the house of lords, and the various proposals of amendment, modification, and substitution, [171]—the indemnity bill much opposed, but carried through, [171]—militia bill deprived of its principal effective powers, and returned to the commons, [171, 172]—complaints by the minister of the amendments made by the lords in the militia bill, which was at length passed, with the amendments, in the commons, [172]—speech from the throne, previous to the recess on July the 3d, 1779, [172, 173]—An impartial view of the unfavourable and melancholy aspect of public affairs previous to the meeting of parliament on November the 25th, 1779,

xxiii. [33, 37]—The contents of the speech from the throne on that day; the address proposed in the house of commons; the amendment moved by lord John Cavendish; the great debates which this motion produced; the strictures which were made upon public measures in general, and upon the conduct of the preceding campaign, which produced an able defence from the minister, after which the amendment to the address was rejected upon a division, by a majority of 233 to 154, [37, 53]—an amendment to the address in the house of lords, moved for by the marquis of Rockingham, which produced debates which were exceedingly interesting, embraced a variety of subjects of the greatest importance, and were carried on without languour through a length of time very unusual in that house, [53, 56]—the motion of the earl of Shelburne, for a vote of censure against ministers relative to their conduct with respect to Ireland; the debates on the question; and the part taken by the late lord president of the council, the earl Gower; till the motion was rejected upon a division, by a majority of more than two to one, [57, 64]—similar motion in the house of commons, by the earl of Upper Ossory, which produces a defence of administration on the one hand, and animadversion on the other, till the question was put, and rejected upon a division, by a majority of 173 to 100, [64, 72]—the unexpected motion which was made by the duke of Richmond for an economical reform of the civil list establishment produces considerable debates, till at length it was rejected by a majority of 41, the numbers being 77 to 36, [72, 77]—the minister opens his propositions to the house of commons, on December the 13th, 1779, for affording relief to Ireland, which are agreed to without opposition; with a description of the two bills which were accordingly brought in, and passed before the recess at Christmas; the third bill being of a more complex nature, requiring a variety of enquiry, and being subject to several limitations and commissions, was suffered to lie over the holidays in its present state of an open proposition, [77, 78]—the earl of Shelburne's motion relative to the extraordinary of the army, and introductory

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

tory to a further reform in the public expenditure, which motion was rejected upon a division by a majority of 81 to 41, [78. 81]—the purport of this noble earl's second intended proposition, which went to the appointment of a committee for enquiring into the several parts of the public expenditure, and considering what reductions or savings could with consistency be made; which proposition he informed the house should be taken into consideration with their consent on the 8th of the following February, which was agreed to, [81]—the great popularity which the duke of Richmond, the earl of Shelburne, and his royal highness the duke of Cumberland acquired, as well as the other lords who attempted to introduce a reform in the public expenditure, [81, 82]—Mr. Burke gives notice of his plan of public reform and oeconomy, which he proposes bringing forward after the recess at Christmas, [83. 85]—sir George Savile's speech on introducing into the house of commons, the petition from the county of York, and the debates which it produced, [88. 92]—the spirited and energetic petition to the house of commons, by the merchants, planters, and others, interested in the island of Jamaica, which was presented by Mr. Pennant, [92. 94]—the general principles which Mr. Burke laid down, and explained to the house, as containing those fundamental rules, by which he was determined to raise his superstructure of reform, and the substance of the bills brought in upon that system, [94. 100]—the particulars of the earl of Shelburne's motion on February the 8th, (pursuant to the notice given before the recess) for a committee of both houses to enquire into the public expenditure; the speech with which this motion was introduced; the manner in which it was seconded by the earl of Coventry; the two principal grounds upon which it was opposed by the lords of administration or office; the strictures with respect to the county meetings and petitions that were made in the course of the debates upon lord Shelburne's motion, as well as the reasons which the marquis of Carmarthen gave for his resignation; and likewise the strictures that were thrown out on the conduct of a noble lord at the head of a great department; the fate of this

motion, which was rejected upon a division, in which the opposition had shewn a very unusual strength, [100. 113.]—the protests which were entered on this motion of lord Shelburne's being rejected, [113. 327. 331]—colonel Barré gives notice of his intended propositions relative to a committee of accounts, and meets with the approbation of the minister on this occasion, [114. 116]—sir George Savile's motion for an account of patent places and salaries, which meets with the concurrence of the house, [116]—sir George Savile having succeeded in this motion, moves the house that an account of all subsisting pensions granted by the crown during pleasure, or otherwise, specifying the amount of such pensions respectively, and the times when and the persons to whom such pensions were granted, should be laid before the house; this motion meets with a strong and determined opposition, which (being interrupted for one whole week by the illness of the Speaker) is resumed in the following week; when an amendment to the motion is made by the minister, produces long debates, and is at length carried on an exceedingly close division, by a majority of two only, the numbers being 188 to 186, [116. 120]—the Jamaica petition presented to the house of lords, and the subject strongly enforced by the marquis of Rockingham, and the leave that was granted for the petition to lie upon the table for the perusal and consideration of the lords, under the avowed intention of the marquis of Rockingham to make it the foundation of a future motion for the protection and security of the island of Jamaica; an intention which the measures adopted by government about this time rendered unnecessary, [120. 122]—thanks of the lords and commons to admiral sir George Rodney, for his late eminent services; and the attempt which was made by the opposition in both houses, to obtain some mark of royal favour for that commander, [122. 124]—scheme for a commission of accounts announced by the minister in the house of commons, which produces some strictures upon that subject by colonel Barré, [124. 126]—Mr. Burke's establishment bill, although read a first and second time without opposition, produces a debate  
and

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

and division relative only to time, on its committal, when the numbers in the minority were very alarming to ministry, [126, 127]—motion by the earl of Shelburne, relative to the removal of the marquis of Carmarthen and the earl of Pembroke from the lieutenancy of their respective counties was much agitated, but was, after much debate, rejected upon a division, by a majority of 92 to 39, [127, 133]—the order of the day for going into a committee on Mr. Burke's establishment bill being called for in the house of commons, a very unexpected question was started upon the incompetence of the house to enter into any discussion whatever, relative to the king's civil list revenue or establishment; the debates which immediately followed; when opposition insisted that the decision of that question should take place of the order of the day; but the question for the order of the day is carried upon a very close division, by a majority of six only, [134, 139]—debates in the committee upon the first clause of the establishment bill, for abolishing the office of third secretary of state; which clause is rejected after very long debates, upon a division, by a very small majority, [139, 144]—the abolition of the board of trade was the second clause of Mr. Burke's bill which came under the consideration of the committee; the debates which this clause produced, till it was carried in the affirmative by a majority of eight, [145]—difference between the minister and the speaker (sir Fletcher Norton) in the course of the debate on the question of competency in parliament, [145, 148]—the strictures which were passed in the house of lords, on the appointment of Mr. Fullarton to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the army, and to the command of an intended new regiment, produced a complaint from this gentleman against the earl of Shelburne, which ended in a duel in Hyde Park; whereupon notice was given by sir James Lowther of an intended motion for preserving the freedom of debate in parliament: upon this, the subject alluded to in the earl of Shelburne's speech was considerably agitated in the house, and was warmly re- spected without doors, and was followed by public addresses of congratulation to the earl of Shelburne on his

recovery, whose danger (as well as that to which Mr. Fox had been lately exposed) was attributed to an ardent zeal in the service of their country, [148, 153]—the contractors bill brought in by sir Philip Jennings Clerke, and carried through the house of commons without a division, [153]—on the same day (March the 20th) great debates were produced on the clause in Mr. Burke's establishment bill, for abolishing the offices of treasurer of the chamber and others; when the question, on the first member of the clause, was lost on a division by a considerable majority; whereupon Mr. Burke declared his total indifference to what became of the rest of the bill, till roused by Mr. Fox into his wonted activity, he proposed the succeeding questions, which were rejected, [153, 156]—debates on the minister's motion for giving notice to the East India Company, of the paying off their capital stock at the end of three years; when the previous question was moved, and lost on a division, by a majority of 142 to 68, [156, 158]—motion against receiving the report of the new taxes, until the petitions of the people were considered, rejected upon a division by a great majority of 145 to 37, [156, 158]—earl of Effingham's motion in the house of lords for a list of places, pensions, &c. held by members of that house, was rejected upon a division of 51 to 24, [158, 159]—nature and substance of the debates on the subject of the new corps; the division which these debates produced, and the majority by which the question was carried, [160, 164]—great debates in the committee with respect to the consideration of the petitions, on April the 6th, 1780, and some subsequent days; the part Mr. Dunning had in these debates, and the amended motion made by this gentleman, which was carried upon a division in a very full house, [164, 171]—Mr. Dunning's second motion in this debate was carried without a division, [171]—a third motion by Mr. T. Pitt in the committee agreed to, [171, 172]—the house being resumed, Mr. Fox's motion for immediately receiving the report from the committee was opposed, but carried; after which the resolutions of the committee were reported, received, and confirmed by the house, [172, 173]—Mr. Dun-

ning's motion on a following day (April the 10th) in the committee for securing the independence of parliament was agreed to, [173]—Mr. Dunning's next motion for disqualifying persons holding certain offices from sitting in that house, was carried upon a division, by a majority of two only, [173]—Mr. Crew's bill for excluding revenue officers from voting on the election of members of parliament, was rejected upon a division, [174]—great debates in the house of lords upon the second reading of the contractors bill, previous to the rejection of this bill upon a division by a considerable majority; and the protest of the lords in the minority upon this occasion, [174. 181. 332, 333]—consequences of the speaker's illness, [181]—postponed motion of Mr. Dunning for an address to prevent dissolving the parliament, or proroguing the present session, until proper measures should be taken for correcting the evils complained of in the petitions of the people, brings out long debates, but is rejected by a considerable majority in an exceedingly full house, [181, 182]—disorder upon Mr. Fox rising to speak; nature of his speech, and the reply made to it by the minister, [182. 184]—great debates upon the clause in Mr. Burke's bill for abolishing the office of great wardrobe, &c. previous to the clause being rejected upon a division, [184]—succeeding clause in the same establishment bill for abolishing the board of works, was rejected upon a division of 203 to 118, [184]—debates upon the minister's bill for a commission of accounts; close division upon a question in the committee; bill at length passed, [184. 186]—debates on colonel Barré's motions relative to the extraordinaries of the army in 1780, when the first motion was rejected upon a division by a majority of more than two to one, the numbers being 123 to 57; after which the second and third motions received a negative without any division, and the fourth was withdrawn, [186, 187]—an ineffectual attempt was made by general Conway to bring in a bill for restoring peace with America; which was disposed of upon a division by a motion for the order of the day, which was carried by a majority of 123 to 81, [187]—motion tending to an enquiry

into any requisition made by the civil magistracy for the attendance of the military upon the meeting of the electors of Westminster in April 1780: this motion was rejected on a division, by a majority of 133 to 91, on May the 8th, 1780, after which the house of commons began to be very badly attended during the remainder of the session, [187, 188]—clause of Mr. Burke's bill for abolishing the offices of master of the buck-hounds, fox hounds and barriers, was rejected upon a division, by a majority of 75 to 49; agreement to the clause in the said bill for enacting, that the places of lieutenant and ensign, and all other inferior officers belonging to the body of yeomen of the guards (after the determination of these offices in the present possessors), and also all commission and other officers belonging to the band of gentlemen-pensioners, should not be sold, but be filled by officers of the army and navy on half-pay, and of fifteen years service; the negative given to the clause for abolishing the office of paymaster of the pensions and its dependencies, by a majority of 79 to 64; the rejection of the clause against the private payment of the pensions during pleasure, was carried by a majority of 115 to 79; the clause for limiting the secret service money was rejected without a division; the clause for regulating the order in which payments were to be made to the civil officers of the state, including all the orders of the household, was rejected upon a division, by a majority of 110 to 58; the clause for enabling certain specified great officers to call the several public accountants before them, in a summary way, and to examine and audit their accounts, was rejected by 63 to 31; after which one clause, relative to the exchequer, was proposed, but left undetermined at that time, and the committee was still kept open, [188, 189]—motion of the recorder of London in favour of the petitioners, rejected upon a division by a majority of 89 to 54, [189]—the last effort in behalf of the petitioners was made by Mr. Dunning, May the 26th, 1780, in his motion in the committee of the whole house on the consideration of the petitions for reporting their own two resolutions of the 10th of April, which motion was set aside by a motion for the



## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

the chairman to quit the chair, amounting to a dissolution of the committee, that was carried by a majority of 177 to 134, [189]—resolutions and conduct of both houses relative to the meeting of the protestant association in St. George's Fields, [June the 21, 1780] the subsequent riots, mischiefs, and confagurations, and commitment of lord George Gordon to the Tower, [189. 195\*]—the speech from the throne on the meeting of parliament, June 19th, after the late disorders, [195\*, 196\*]—addresses in consequence of this speech, [196\*]—resolutions in the house of commons for quieting the minds of well-meaning but ill-informed persons, [196\*, 197\*]—bill passes the house of commons for the security of the protestant religion, but is thrown out in the house of lords, [197\*, 199\*]—speech from the throne, July the 8th, 1780, on proroguing this very long, and very extraordinary session of parliament, [199\*, 200\*].

Ermsdorf, the surprize and glorious defeat of the French and Saxons commanded by mons. Glaubitz, (July 16th, 1760) who was taken prisoner by the hereditary prince of Brunswick, and the important services performed by Elliott's new raised light horse, iii. [22, 23].

Europe involved in a general war in 1756, with an enquiry into the real causes which produced it; and the total revolution in the system of politics, in consequence of the very extraordinary treaty of Versailles in 1756, i. 2. 9.—The inclinations and condition of the several belligerent nations at the close of the campaign in 1758, ii. 1. 7.—A recapitulation of the state of affairs at the end of 1759, 35, 56—State of the several belligerent states; pacific proposals made by Great Britain and Prussia, and the difficulties in concluding a peace at the end of the year 1759, iii. [1. 5.]—preliminary remarks on the treaty of peace proposed and entered into by the belligerent powers in 1761; progress of the negotiation, the difficulties attending it, and the French machinations in Spain, which at length broke it off, and produced a war between England and Spain, as well as France and the German powers, iv. [1. 7. 13, 14. 18. 24. 37. 53.]—The very interesting situation of affairs, both military and political, in

Europe, at the close of the year 1761, and the beginning of 1762, v. [1. 6.]—the causes which accelerated and concluded the general peace in 1763, [43. 48. 55.]—the nature and articles of the peace described, [56. 63. 235. 249]—The calm and benign effects of the peace in 1763, which appeared in the several states, and their endeavours to heal the wounds they had received by the late war, vi. [48]—The zealous endeavours of the several nations to reward the military and naval forces employed in the late war, and to improve the lands ceded to them by the late peace, vi. [18. 31. 59. 97. 98]—The favourable appearances through the several states of Europe in 1764, for the preservation of the public peace, owing in no small degree to the internal movements and dissensions in various states, particularly in France, and the strong contest between the administration and the parliaments in the different provinces in that country, vii. [1. 10. 12, 13. 16, 17, 18. 33. 48, 49]—The peaceable aspect of the world towards each other, and the reasons for asserting that the demands of Great Britain on France and Spain, for some apparent infringements on the last treaty of peace, did not afford sufficient cause to apprehend a rupture between them in 1765, viii. [1, 2]—The nature of the alliances which took place this year between several states by intermarriages, and their future probable effects on the political affairs of Europe, [2. 4]—the general state of Sweden, Portugal, Poland, and Corsica, [4]—the aspect of Europe in general more pacific than ever in 1765; and the great encouragement given to agriculture, navigation, and the useful arts in several states, particularly in England, [6. 8]—The pacific appearance of affairs in general in 1766; the continuance of the close union of the house of Bourbon, and the strength which the protestant system received by the prince of Orange being of age, as well as by the marriages which took place in the last and the present year, ix. [3. 6. 81. 120. 136. 146]—The remarkable and absolute refusal of Italy, and the Roman catholic states, to acknowledge the titles and claims of the Stuart family, [6. 7. 91. 96]—The great spirit of improvement in the arts of peace, in manufactures, commerce, and

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

and the elegant embellishments of life which took place in several states in the year 1767, x. [1. 7]—The beginning of the rupture between the two great empires of the East and North, Turkey and Russia; the cause of this rupture, and its destructive consequences to the kingdom of Poland, xi. [1. 2. 5. 26]—Curious remarks on the state of the nations of, 183. 184—The prosecution of the war between the Russians and the Turks in Poland in 1769, though it has not been attended with great and shining actions, has yet abounded with those which shew war under its most disgusting and hideous aspect, in the ruin and devaluation of countries, in ravage, and in massacres, xii. [1. 6]—the general state of the other countries in Europe in 1769, [6. 12]—The natural and reasonable jealousy with which the several commercial and maritime powers in Europe have always beheld and opposed a new maritime state; and the particular and critical affairs of Europe which favoured the naval expedition of the Russians into the Mediterranean in 1770; an expedition which, at any other period of time, could hardly have succeeded, xiii. [2. 3]—the continuation of the general peace in Europe in 1770, seemed principally owing to accidental or unforeseen events, with an account of these events, [9. 10]—The uncommon calamities which were experienced by various kingdoms in it in 1771, arising from dearth, and inundations, and popular tumults, xiv. [83\*. 85\*. 65]—The very extraordinary revolution in the political system of this country, and the destruction of the balance of power which has been wisely maintained for several ages, effected by the dismemberment of Poland; with an enquiry into its consequences in the free states and cities of Germany in particular, and in the two northern crowns of Germany, xv. [1. 7]—a general enquiry into the nature and consequences of two other revolutions which happened in the course of the year 1772, in Sweden and Denmark; with some remarks on the present politics of Austria and Prussia, [7. 8]—the conduct of the great partitioning powers gradually unfolded their designs during the negotiations at Foczan, although the time was not then arrived for carrying them into com-

pletion, or making a public avowal of them, [20]—the excessive contributions and violent oppressions committed by the Prussian army on the borders of Poland (under the pretence of drawing lines to secure their country against the plague in that country) shewed the nature of his Prussian majesty's designs on Poland, [20. 22]—the time being at length arrived when the schemes of the three partitioning powers were brought to maturity, they throw off their masks, and appear in their proper forms without any disguise; each power producing the respective specification, &c. &c. by which each laid claim, and supported this claim, to the respective parts of the country of Poland, with some observations on the same, [28. 34]—a description of the two famous revolutions which took place (in 1772) in Sweden and Denmark, [46. 78\*]—the great scarcity of provisions which prevailed in many countries, particularly in Norway, and several of the Swedish provinces, [79\*, 80\*]—The pleasing aspect of the political horizon in 1773, in confining the flames of war within those states where they began; in the inactivity of those great armies in Germany and the North, which seemed to threaten destruction to each other, or to the rest of mankind; and in the negotiation and new arrangements which were taken by these powerful states to prevent and obviate the fatal consequences of their collision, xvi. [1. 2]—retrospective view of the war between Russia and the Porte, and its probable consequences, [3. 5]—the cause of some great commercial failures in 1772, and felt in 1773, [9. 10]—The general state of affairs in this country for the year 1774 exhibited a very ambiguous face of things; which, without any actual war, presented no certain peace; particularly as a restless and dangerous spirit of innovation, accompanied with distrust, suspicion, and jealousy, seemed to possess the greater powers, and an apprehension of danger the lesser ones, xvii. [1. 42]—The cessation which appeared to take place between the several states here in 1775, in their animosities and designs towards each other, whilst they were engaged in contemplating the new and unheard-of spectacle which England and her Colonies in North America exhibited to  
the

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

the world, and perhaps eagerly predicted the advantages which they might derive from this contest between England and her Colonies; and the state of affairs between England and the North American Colonies for the years 1774 and 1775, xviii. [1. 158\*]—Few objects of historical discussion appeared in the political affairs of the several states of this part of the world in 1776, England excepted, which engaged their sole attention, xix. [181\*. 192\*]—the spirit of improvement and discovery which took place in 1776, and the religious toleration which prevailed during the same period in some powerful states, [186\*. 233\*]—the great increase of trade in the northern states in 1776, and the causes to which it was attributed, [171]—the religious and civil liberty which now generally prevailed, with some proofs of it in Ireland, in Germany, in Sardinia, in Russia, and even among the Turks at Morocco, [191, 192]—The tranquillity which appeared in all the several states of Europe (England excepted) in 1777, when the storm which had been gathering so heavily to the southward, if not entirely dispelled, had at least changed its direction, xx. [177\*. 188\*]—The political state of the German powers in particular in 1778; the origin and progress of the disputes between the emperor and his Prussian majesty, relating to Bavaria, till great preparations for war were made on both sides, and the military operations of both armies, xxi. [1. 35]—the state of population in the most celebrated and powerful cities in Europe, according to a calculation published in France in 1778, [217]—A retrospective view of the contest between England and her rebellious Colonies in America in the latter part of the year 1778, xxii. [1. 35. 179. 198\*]—the progress of the French arms in the West Indies, during that period of time, [36. 49] A view of the affairs of Europe in the year 1779, particularly in Germany, Russia, the Porte, Spain, and France, xxiii. [1. 15]—the state of public affairs in England, previous to the meeting of parliament in England, on November the 25th, 1779, with the proceedings of parliament to July the 8th, 1780, [15. 200\*]—the state of hostilities between the English and the Spaniards, in the month of Ja-

nuary 1780, and between the English and the Dutch in the same month, [201\*. 205\*]—the singular consequences which were produced by the court of Russia dictating a new code of maritime laws to mankind, in many respects essentially differing from those which had for several hundred years been established among commercial nations, and going directly to the overthrow of that sovereignty, or pre-eminence, on the ocean which had been so long claimed and maintained by Great Britain, [205\*, 206\*].  
Eulatia, St.; a very tragical event in 1759, ii. 73, 74.

## F.

FALKLAND'S Islands; the violent act of hostility committed by Spain at Port Egmont, in dispossessing England by force of its settlement here, accompanied by a new and unheard-of insult to the British flag, by the forcible detention of an English frigate for twenty days, and taking off her rudder in time of profound peace between the two nations, xiii. [9. 116]—an exact account of the ships sent by the Spaniards from Buenos-Ayres to take possession of these islands, [47] The first discovery of these islands was made in the year 1592, by captain Davies, and afterwards by the Dutch navigator Sebald de Werc in 1598. and by him called the Sebaldine Islands, xiv. [1, 2]—they were visited in the reign of king William III. by one Strog, who is supposed to have given them the name of Falkland's Islands; they are called by the French the Malouines, from some ships belonging to St. Maloes which are said to have visited them in the last century; although the Spaniards seem to have known so little about them as not even to have given them a name, [1, 2]—they were taken possession of by commodore Byron in 1764, when a settlement was made in the name of the English at the port called Port Egmont, in honour of the earl of Egmont, who is said to have planned this expedition; the importance of this settlement (in time of war) being first discovered by lord Anson in his voyage round the world, [3, 4]—the settlement made here by the French under the conduct of Monsieur de Bougain-

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- ville, which was called Port Louis, and was afterwards given up to the Spaniards in 1766, who changed the name from Port Louis to Port Solidad, [5, 6]—the latitude of these islands, and their extent in circumference, and their produce described, [6, 7]—origin of the dispute between the English and the Spaniards relating to them in 1769, with a short detail of the various transactions between the English and the Spaniards, till the former surrendered the English settlement to the latter, June the 10th, 1770, [7. 12]—parliamentary debates and proceedings relating to this business, to the negotiation with Spain about settling this dispute, and to the convention which produced the final accommodation of matters between the courts of London and Madrid, [21. 23. 41. 45. 46. 53]—letters and papers previous to the surrender of these islands, the articles of capitulation, and the papers relating to the convention which took place between his Britannic majesty and the king of Spain, [232. 240]—particulars relating to the manner in which captain Stott was put into possession of these islands in the name of his Britannic majesty, September the 13th, 1771, [162, 163]—An account of the arrival in England of all such stores as were serviceable, as the property of his Britannic majesty, in 1774, xvii. [146, 147].—See also NATURAL HISTORY.
- Feltzberg evacuated by the French, v. [26]
- Fenthal, in the Upper Silesia, destroyed by fire, vii. [115, 116]
- Florence; the great and laudable encouragement given to matrimony in 1767, and the cause, x. [66]—Preparations and entertainments on the account of the marriage of his Sicilian majesty, xi. [115, 116, 117].—See also NATURAL HISTORY.
- Florida ceded to the English at the general peace, and the advantages of this cession considered, v. [36. 240]—Encouragement granted to cultivate and settle under the English government, vi. [111], ix. [107]—Value of its produce, xiv. [127]
- Florida, East and West; Parliamentary grants to, in 1764, vii. [160, 161]—In 1765, viii. [238, 239]—In 1766, ix. [202]—In 1767, x. [218]—In 1768, xi. [263]—In 1769, xii. [219]—In 1770, xiii. [235]—In 1771, xiv. [223, 224]—In 1772, xv. [210]—In 1773, xvi. [227]—In 1774, xvii. [252]—In 1775, xviii. [244, 245]—In 1776, xix. [250]—In 1777, xx. [268]—In 1778, xxi. [278]—In 1779, xxii. [239]—Foundling hospital at Paris; wise regulations made in 1761 for the encouragement of industry and population, iv. [133, 134]
- France. The origin of the war commenced against England in 1756, arose from the uncertain limits of the French and English territories in North America, particularly Acadia (now called Nova Scotia) and the settlements on the Mississippi and the Banks of the Ohio, i. 1. 3—threatens to invade England, takes Minorca, and menaces an attack upon Hanover, 5—success of the first military operations against England, both in Europe, America, and the East Indies, 13, 14. 29, 30—sends a very powerful army into Germany to support the pretensions of the empress queen of Hungary to the duchy of Sicily, and to distress the English in Hanover, 14. 19—the cruelty of the French commander in Hanover, and sad state of the army, 26. 28—great distress of their affairs at home, and retreat of their army out of Hanover and beyond the Rhine; public discontent and alterations in the military, 34. 38—General state of affairs, and principal objects proposed at the commencement of the campaign for 1759; with observations on the essential defects in their military establishment, ii. 5. 7—general confusion which prevailed in consequence of the battle and defeat at Minden, August 1, 1759, 16. 21—the unsuccessful, though formidable, preparations to invade England, 22. 23. 51. 53—the very distressed state of their affairs at the close of the campaign for 1759, and the methods pursued to find resources for prosecuting the war, 55—Rejects the pacific proposals made by Great Britain and Prussia at the end of the year 1759, and the reasons, iii. [3. 5]—the state of the army and commanders at the beginning of the campaign for 1760, [10. 19. 21]—expedition against Ireland in 1759, under the command of Thurot, [55. 57]—captures made by it from the English, from March 1st to June the 10th, 1760; and from June 1st, 1756, to June 1st, 1760,

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

1760, [111. 120]—captures made by the English from June 1st, 1756, to June 1st, 1760, [120]—Origin and state of the long-contested, as well as melancholy dispute between the king and his parliaments in several provinces, [127] iv. [98, 99. 145, 146. 153, 154]—Her specious inclination to peace at the beginning of the year 1761; treaty for this purpose proposed and entered into by this state; difficulties in the negotiation, and her machinations in the court of Spain, which ultimately put an end to the negotiation at this time, and produce a war between Spain and England, iv. [1. 7. 13, 14. 18. 24. 37. 53]—the number of ships said to be taken by this country, and by the English, in the year 1760, [58]—wise regulations made in 1761 in the Foundling hospital for the encouragement of industry and population, [133, 134]—a very memorable instance of public spirit in the parliament of Douay, [153, 154]—agriculture greatly promoted by societies instituted for this purpose in various provinces, [160]—an exact list of ships of war taken by the English since the commencement of hostilities to September 1761, with an exact list of merchant ships taken by the English, and ransomed, for nine months, ending with September 1761, [161]—number of English merchant ships belonging to the English taken from them, [162]—an account of the establishment of one-horse chaises in Paris on the footing of hackney-coaches, by Monsieur de Chamouët, who instituted their penny-post at Paris, [184]—an instance of public spirit in the province of Languedoc, [184, 185]—Some articles of the alliance called the Bourbon Compact, and the consequences they produced to Europe, v. [3. 5]—conduct towards Portugal previous to the declaration of war against that country, [8, 9]—war declared against Portugal in union with Spain, [10]—the pacific sentiments produced by the loss of Martinico, and its dependencies; the slow and unsuccessful progress of the Bourbon troops in Portugal, and the retrograde motion of the French army in Germany, [45]—appoints a person of the first consequence and distinction to negotiate the peace in England, [48]—agrees to evacuate Westphalia, Cleves, and Guelders, and to withdraw her forces entirely out of Ger-

many, [54, 55]—a particular account of the settlements in North America, in the East and West Indies, and in Europe; with their several boundaries agreed to and confirmed at the general peace of 1763, [55. 63. 235. 242] particular declaration relating to the debts due to the Canadians from the court of Versailles, [243]—a list of the ships taken from the English in October, November and December 1761, [65]—an account of the number of ships taken by the English in the course of the war. [121, 122]—An account of some dreadful fires at Paris, and in several of the provinces of this country, in 1763, vi. [67]—a declaration, emitting a free trade in grain through all the inland parts of the kingdom, [84]—an edict relating to several alterations with respect to the taxes, and another relating to the crown debts, [84]—the great attention that was shewed to the re-establishment of the marine, and to the plantation of pines fit for ship-masts, which grow of the valley d'Alpe in Beain, [103, 104]—the arbitrary proceedings of the dukes de Harcourt and Fitz James, and the remarkable consequences which they produced, shewing the nature and power of the parliaments of France, vi. [120]—vii. [4. 10. 48. 49. 88, 89]—viii. [155]—ix. [7, 8. 54, 55]—ix. [99]—xi. [46. 48. 161, 162]—xii. [47]—xiv. [91. 93. 67. 72, 73. 75, 76. 80, 81, 82. 102. 144]—xv. [79]—The archbishop of Paris banished to his abbey of Conflans, with an enquiry into the reason of it, vi. [120]—the judicial proceedings against several French officers employed in Canada who misbehaved there, and the restitution required of them, in proportion to the frauds they were found guilty of, with a short history of the proceedings of the English merchants trading to Canada on hearing that these fines were levied; the method taken by the French government to pay to the subjects of Canada the balance due to them, [120. 122]—The edict issued in January 1764, for the free commerce of grain in this kingdom, vii. [49]—the sad state of their East India affairs, and the almost entire annihilation of their East India Company in 1764, [53, 54. 89]—premiums given for preparing and salting provisions (after the manner of the Irish) which may be carried

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

carried to the French settlements in the West Indies, [54]—Leave given to, to consult the archives in the English exchequer, for the different records and instruments concerning the rights, domains and possessions of the French crown to be found therein, vii. 76 —The great encouragement given to the smuggling of English sheep, particularly in the province of Normandy, for the benefit of the great woollen manufactory in that place, [100]—some account of the new porcelain manufactory in this country, [101]—The alliance made with the house of Austria by marriage, and the natural alliance (as it may be called) with Sweden, viii. [3, 4] —supplies the Genoeve with troops against the Corsicans, with some reasons assigned for it, [4]—the good state of the settlements in the East Indies in 1764, as conducted by Mr. Law, [14, 15]—The measures taken by England in pursuance of the declaration of the French court for liquidating the debt incurred by maintaining the French prisoners in England during the last war, [62]—the proposal made to the court of Sweden to pay the arrears of subsidies due to that court for expences incurred in the German war, and the resolution of that court upon the same, [63]—the military establishment of this country for the year 1765 was fixed at 93,970 effective men, [73]—great encouragement given to the distressed to embark for the French plantations, [94] —some famous remonstrances of the clergy against a royal demand made on them for twelve millions of livres, by way of free gift, in 1765, [105, 106, 132]—the unsuccessful attack on the port of Saltee on May 31st, 1765, [106, 107]—regulations relative to buildings in Paris which took place in 1765, [113, 114]—a dreadful fire which nearly destroyed the whole town of Bolbec in Normandy, [114]—an account of the great mischief done by a wild beast of singular sagacity and speed, and enmity to women and children, in the southern parts of this country, with a particular description of this beast, [132, 133]—the arret of the king's council of state, bearing date November 29th, 1765, concerning the liquidation of the Canada bills, [154, 155]—Her close connection with Spain and her new ally the house of Austria, the improvement of

her plan in northern politics, and the wise attention which she pays to her maritime affairs in 1766, ix. [4, 5]—an account of the dreadful fire at Monthison in March 1766, [71, 72] —the final adjustment of the dispute with England relative to the Canada bills took place the 31st of March, 1766, [79]—a militia appointed to be raised in 1766 consisted of 74,550 men, [80] —an ordinance prohibiting the post-masters at Paris, and twelve leagues round, furnishing horses to any person without an order from his majesty, or a permission from the superintendent, [99]—an arret of the council of state, dated April the 21st, 1766, forbidding any bankrupt, or any one who has made a composition with his creditors, from being admitted upon the Exchange to transact business, [100]—the encouragement given in 1766 to foreigners and others for clearing uncultivated lands in this kingdom, [131, 132]—a conciliating treaty proposed to the republic of Geneva, which was rejected by a large majority in that republic, upon which the French ambassador threatened to break off all connections with the Genevois, [155]—threatens Geneva with a total prohibition of trade with this country, and to arrest all the inhabitants of this republic on being found in any part of the dominions of France, [158, 159] —Pacific intentions towards England in 1767, and the reasons assigned for them, x. [3, 4]—a violent commotion at Troyes in this country, occasioned by the refusal of the officers of the police to permit the bakers to raise the price of bread, [98]—the farms of the kingdom let (in 1767) to the farmers-general for the sum of 132,250,000 livres per annum, [104]—a memorable instance of attention to the distressed of the poor, in the cardinal de Bernis, [112] proposals made in favour of the Jews, setting forth the advantages the nation would receive in its commerce from the encouragement and protection of that people, [164]—The military and hostile operations in the island of Corsica, in consequence of a formal treaty concluded with the republic of Genoa, by which the kingdom of Corsica was ceded to the French king for an indeterminate time, xi. [2]—takes possession of the pope's territories in Avignon and Venaisin in 1768, [45, 46]—

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

nature of the treaty by which Corsica was ceded to this state, and the declaration in regard to Corsica, on condition of submitting to France, [46. 284.]—the vehement and public complaints made at the immoderate price of provisions and scarcity of corn in 1768, [47, 48]—makes an ineffectual application to the court of Rome, that the brief issued by the pope against the duke of Parma may be revoked; and in consequence of a refusal, formed an union with Spain, Austria, and Portugal, and several Italian states, to abridge the power of the court of Rome, [53\*. 58\*. 79]—an enquiry into the conduct of this court previous to the invasion of Corsica, and the various successes of the French arms at Furiana, Casinca, Oletta, Murato, Borgo, Pietra, and Isola Rossa, in that island, [58\*. 65\*.]—a particular account of the etiquette constantly observed on the indisposition of any of the royal family at Paris, [61, 62]—the beneficial effects of the royal edict, permitting the unlimited exportation and importation of grain throughout all the ports of his majesty's dominions, [148]—the reformation projected by the bishop of Avranches in 1768, and the manner in which it was opposed by the parliament of Rouen, [161]—took possession of Corsica in form, July 25th, 1768, [161]—wise regulations to prevent monopoly, [181]—The low state of the finances in 1769, evident in the bankruptcy and total suspension of the French East India Company, xii. [10, 11]—the jealousy with which she beheld the naval expedition of the Russians to the Mediterranean, [11]—the fruitless measures which were taken to seduce the Corsicans to revolt from the common cause, the military operations by which they subdued the whole island of Corsica, and annexed it to the sovereignty of France, and the loss sustained by the French by this conquest, [41. 46]—the very wretched state of the finances in this country, and continued course of bankruptcies all over the kingdom in 1769, occasioned by the failure of the East India Company, which was totally ruined, and the reduction of the interest on the public funds, without allowing an alternative of withdrawing their money to the creditors, and at the same time taking away the benefit of survivorship in the tentimes,

[46, 47]—the opening of the new Vauxhall in Paris, in June 1769, on the festival of Corpus Christi, [110, 111]—the number of negro slaves bartered for by France in 1768, and the computed value of each slave, [114] agrees to pay the Pope for the county of Venetian the sum of 6,000,000 of livres, by way of compensation for the loss of that territory to the Holy See, and the advantage supposed to be gained by France by that purchase, [115]—presents a memorial to the States-General, acquainting them that the island of Corsica was united to the dominions of France, and requesting that their High Mightinesses would look upon any ships that in future should appear under Corsican colours as pirates, and treat them accordingly, [117]—lays open the trade to the East Indies to all the king's subjects trading to that part of the world, [135]—the royal edict, granting an exemption for twenty years from all taxes, to foreigners as well as natives, who succeed in bringing waste lands of every kind into till; and the agreement which the clergy of Brittany made to grant an exemption from tithes for twenty years on lands thus improving, [206]—general propositions circulated through this country for improving the breed of sheep, [206. 208]—The partiality and obduracy shewn by the king in behalf of his favourite the duke d'Aiguillon, and the manner in which this partiality was opposed by the intrepid resolution of the parliaments in defence of the established and legal government, fairly and impartially considered; and the extraordinary alteration in the constitution of this country, which seems to be threatened by these domestic troubles; with a particular description of the several proceedings of the king and the parliaments in 1770. xiii. [47. 55]—these domestic evils were greatly increased by the distresses of the people from the scarcity of provisions, particularly in Limosin and the Marche, where four thousand persons were said to have perished by famine, [53]—the little advantage this country reaped from the conquest of Corsica, if that can be called a conquest, where the people are upon every occasion in a state of defiance, and nothing but the superiority of a military force could keep this island in the possession

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780:

of France, [53, 54]—the nature and success of the expedition to Tunis, for concluding a treaty with the Corsicans, and the aversion which the Algerines shewed to the invasion of that island by France, [54, 55]—the assurances given to foreign states, that all contracts and engagements between France and them shall be faithfully acquitted, and that necessary funds should be appropriated to this purpose, [78]—remit bills of exchange to the value of 2,000,000 of livres to Holland, destined to fulfil the engagements contracted by the sieur de Balue, the king's banker, [89]—the first interview which his majesty and the dauphin had with the young dauphiness at the bridge of Berne, in the forest of Compeigne, May the 13th, 1770, [105]—the nuptials of the dauphin and dauphiness, on the 16th of May, 1770, and the polite and elegant compliment paid by the count de Noailles, plenipotentiary commissary from the king of France, when he received the dauphiness from the hands of his excellency the prince de Stahrenberg, plenipotentiary from the empress queen, [107]—the presents of jewels made to the dauphiness upon her marriage were said to exceed in value 130,000l. sterling, [110]—the generous act of benevolence done by the six companies of merchants at Paris, in honour of the nuptials of the dauphin, [110]—the exhibition of the grandest fireworks ever known in Paris, in honour of the dauphin's marriage, the fatal accidents which happened on this occasion, and the very laudable humanity of the new-married pair, in their compassion to the distressed, [113, 114]—a particular account of the visit paid by the dauphiness, the third day after her marriage, to the princess Louisa (aunt to the dauphin), who has retired into the Carmelite nunnery of St. Dennis, [115]—the present her royal highness made to the dauphiness, a crucifix of gold set with diamonds, which formerly belonged to the queen her mother, and was the only thing of value she had left; in the room of which she immediately hung a crucifix made of box-wood to her own breast, [115]—the universal admiration which the dauphiness gained by her pleasing behaviour and extraordinary affability; with a particular account of the *offence* given to many of the principal

nobility at the ball paré, on the 19th of May, by the precedence given to mademoiselle de Lorraine, and the circular letter which his majesty wrote to the principal nobility on that occasion, [123, 124]—the remarkable answer of the duke of Orleans, and the reply of the prince de Conti, when his majesty caused his letters patent to be registered at Versailles, the 27th of June, 1770, [126, 127]—the banishment of the countess de Gramont from the court of Versailles, on account of some improper behaviour to the countess de Barré, [133]—insurrection on account of the dearness of bread, [133]—some manifest proofs of the general increase of agriculture in this country from 1764 to 1770, [173, 174]—The parliament of Paris was dissolved, new tribunals were erected, and other parliaments were suppressed in 1771, xiv. [91\*. 93\*]—some reflections on the great reduction that was made in the land forces in this year, and on the state of Corsica as subject to this kingdom, [93\*, 94\*]—the first account received of the settlement and fortification of the whole eastern coast of Madagascar made by the French, [88]—the state of the disputes between the king and the princes of the blood, [92]—the safe arrival of the countess de Provence, and the illuminations, &c. on account of her marriage to the comte de Provence, on May the 14th, 1771, [109]—the frequency of lettres de cachet in 1771, [112]—the loss sustained in a bloody engagement with the Corsicans, [128, 129]—the great distresses at Chalons in Champagne from the dearth which prevailed there, [134]—the declaration issued in favour of the ecclesiastics in 1771, [134]—an account of the edict imposing an additional tax of twenty sols on the head of every hog or sow brought into Paris, for the consumption of the inhabitants, and the wit and mirth it gave rise to, [136]—the economical reforms which took place in the military in 1771, [137]—some account of the madame Louisa of France taking the veil of professions at the convent of the Carmelites of St. Dennis, on the 1st of October, 1771, [151]—the extraordinary phenomenon of the inundation which happened September the 16th, 1771, in the city of Aix in Provence, [151]—The part which this country



## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

country took in supporting the confederates in Poland with men and money, and the manner in which this country may be affected by the dismemberment of Poland, xv. [5, 6]—the reconciliation which took place between his most Christian majesty and the princes of the blood, and the termination of the disputes between the king and his parliaments in 1772, [79]—the arrest of the French king for the payment of all the Canada bills, the property of British subjects, which was transmitted to England in March 1772, [81]—The umbrage taken by this court at the destruction of their Levant trade by the Russians, with great naval preparations made in their ports to oppose the naval expeditions of the Russians in the Mediterranean, and the two principal causes which prevented their operations, xvi. [4, 51, 52.]—the tumults and insurrections in different parts on account of the dearth of bread in 1773, [115]—the conclusion of a convention, July 28th, 1773, with the states-general for reciprocally exempting the subjects of both kingdoms from the *droit d'aubaine*, [137]—Changes in the ministry on the accession of Louis XVI. in 1774, and the restoration of the ancient parliament of Paris under certain restrictions, xvii. [28, 33]—the dreadful fire which destroyed two hundred and seventy houses, with all the furniture, &c. at the village of Monneftiere, near Briançon, [115]—the princes and princesses of the blood pay their homages to the king Louis XVI. and to the queen, with some account of the present royal family in France, [121]—an account of the memorial circulated throughout the ports of this country, in order to discountenance every species of illicit commerce between the subjects of France and those of his Britannic majesty in America, [164]—the re-establishments of the parliaments, which took place November the 14th, 1774, [164]—The uncommon distresses of the people, owing to the scarcity and dearth of corn, during a great part of the spring and summer in 1775; the tumults which happened in various parts of the kingdom, and the reasons for thinking that these tumults arose not only from a dearth of provisions, but from the violence of party and opposition to government, and the methods

taken to suppress these commotions, xviii. [148\*, 150\*]—an account of the coronation of the king Louis XVI. at Rheims, June the 11th, 1775, [151\*]—the usual punishment of death inflicted upon deserters was changed in 1775 to an order for all future deserters to work as slaves on the public roads, [84]—the remarkable contest between his majesty and the marquis de Brunois, relative to the right claimed by the latter of not disposing of his property, in opposition to the will of the king, and his intention to try this right in the courts of judicature in this kingdom, [89]—orders were given in 1775, to prohibit all trade with the British colonies in North America, [107]—the tumultuous proceedings of the inhabitants in various provinces in 1775, [108, 179]—the generous vote of 20,000,000 livres made by the clergy to his majesty in 1775, [142]—the manner in which the king put an end to the disputes between the crown and the parliaments in 1775, [179, 180]—many reformations made in the military department, particularly in suppressing the Mousquetaires, which were entirely composed of some of the best families in France, [188]—The apparent friendship which this court shewed to the Americans, by opening her ports to their ships, and treating them in every respect as an independent people; with some account of the military preparations which took place here in 1776, xix. [182\*, 183\*]—the sport of horse-racing (not without a little mixture of gambling) gained ground very much in this country in 1776, [131]—the establishment of a considerable commercial company, which, according to the opinion of the French, was an improvement of the plan of the bank of England, [131]—16,000,000 of livres, or 700,000l. sterling, was granted to his most Christian majesty, as a free gift from the clergy in 1776, [136]—curious particulars relating to the remarkable rights of registering the royal edicts to render them valid, and remonstrating against them, peculiar to their parliaments or courts of justice, 33, 34.—Some account of the visit paid to this court by the emperor of Germany, xx. [187\*, 188\*]—some account of the new loan of 26,000,000 livres raised by the government in 1777, and the proportion

tion which the states of Languedoc and Burgundy contributed towards it, [170]—orders given in March 1777, for constructing two citadels at Cherburgh, which when built, will make it one of the best ports in France, [176]—borrow of the republic of Genoa the sum of ten millions, at a low interest, [188]—on the first of July, 1777, the duke of Aubigny, peer of France, duke of Richmond in England, and of Lenox in Scotland, had the honour to return thanks to the king of France, for his peerage being registered in parliament, [192]—the state of their colonies in the West Indies, as appeared from a survey in 1776, made by the order of the king, and laid before the supreme council at Paris, which is established for the improvement of the French West India settlements, [201]—The reasons which prevented this kingdom from declaring openly in support of the Americans during the course of the year 1777, xxi. [37, 38]—sends to the Congress by the hands of Mr. Silas Deane, (who was deputed by the Congress to go to the Court of France) a ratification of the two treaties of alliance and of commerce, which had been concluded between France and the United States, [217\*]—the arrival of the fleet they sent to America in 1778, and the proceedings of this fleet, till it was so strongly secured in Nantasket road, in the Bay of Boston, as to render an attack by the British fleet, which followed it to Boston, impracticable, [227\*. 236\*]—a general embargo laid on all shipping in the ports of this country in March 1778, [172]—the deputies from the United States were presented to the king March the 20th, on which day the ambassador at London quitted that court, [172, 173]—a dangerous encounter between the count d'Artois and the duke of Bourbon, [173, 174]—the state of the Toulon fleet under count d'Estaing designed to sail to America, [182]—copy of a letter from the king to count d'Orvilliers, after his engagement with the British fleet on July 27th, 1778, [198]—the loss of the West Indiamen, taken by the English, since the commencement of the present disputes, was computed in October 1778 at 600,000. sterling, [207]—The state of the French and English fleets, and the partial engagements between some fri-

grates and small ships, previous to the general action between the whole fleets on July the 27th, 1778, with an account of the engagement on that day, and some events which happened immediately after the engagement, xxii. [59. 74]—The wise methods pursued by the king in drawing from neglect and obscurity men without intrigue, who were rendered respectable to the public, by a general opinion of their probity, and placing them in the principal offices of state; among these must be reckoned Maurepas, St. Germain, M. de Sartine, and monsieur Necker, xxiii. [10, 11]—successful expedition to the coast of Africa in the months of January and February 1779, when they abandoned the island of Goree, seized upon the British forts, settlements, factories, and property at Senegal, which they strengthened with a powerful garrison and artillery, [11]—an ineffectual attempt made upon the island of Jersey, in the summer of 1779, which design was projected by a prince or count of Nassau; the strength of the force employed on this service; and the consequences which the descent upon this island produced with respect to the American war, in retarding the British fleet under admiral Arbuthnot, which was ordered to proceed to New York, [11. 13]—the threat of an invasion of Great Britain, Ireland, or both, which seemed at that time, and during great part of the summer, to be in the immediate contemplation of this court, and the great preparations apparently for that purpose, [13]—the French fleet, consisting of about twenty-eight sail of the line, sails from Brest in the month of June; proceeds to the coasts of Spain; forms a junction with the Spanish fleet; and with this combined force enters the British Channel, and appears before Plymouth in the month of August; but being sensible of the danger, particularly at that season of the year, with other unfavourable circumstances attending the fleet, their commanders thought it necessary pretty early in September totally to abandon the British coast, and repair to Brest for the assistances they wanted, [13. 15] the avowed motive which this court published in the manifesto it issued, for entering into the war with England, and engaging the Spanish court to arm against England, [18]—th

memo-  
rable

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- rable edict passed August the 25th, 1780, by his majesty, of his own proper motion, for abolishing "la question préliminaire," (the torture) which according to a barbarous custom, preserved since the ages of ignorance, criminals were put to, a moment before their execution, [225]—For earthquakes, storms, hurricanes, and natural phenomena, in this country, see **NATURAL HISTORY**.
- Frankfort on the Maine, the treacherous encroachments on the privileges of this city (a free imperial city) by the French army, in 1759, and the resentment shewn by the imperial court on that occasion, ii. 67—The coronation of the archduke Joseph, as king of the Romans in 1764, vii. [62, 63]—The religious toleration of the reformed religion granted in 1764, [77]—See also **NATURAL HISTORY**.
- Frankfort on the Oder, seized by the Russians, ii. 24.
- Francis I. Emp. of Germany, an account of the proceedings on his death and burial, viii. [123, 139]
- François, Cape, English vessels seized in, and persons imprisoned at, ix. [54, 62, 63]
- Franconia, state of the war in, ii. 10. v. [53]
- Freyberg, the Austrians defeated at this place, with great loss of prisoners, cannon, and standards, by the Prussians, who having obtained a most complete victory, ravaged the empire without opposition; v. [52, 53]—A remarkable proclamation published by the Prussian governor at this place, [110, 111]—The dreadful fire in July 1764, vii. [89]
- Fritzlar, an account of the repulse the hereditary prince of Brunswick met with at this place, and his successful siege of this place afterwards, and the advantages in consequence of it to the allied army, iv. [9, 10]
- Fontenac fort, the importance of this place considered, and its conquest by the English, without any loss, in 1758, i. 74.
- Fulda, the very memorable defeat of the duke of Wurtemberg and his troops at this place, where they were enjoying themselves in full security, till they were surprised and defeated by the hereditary prince of Brunswick, and the advantages which the Prussian affairs derived from it, ii. 49, 50—this place (in 1760) laid under a heavy contribution by the hereditary prince of Brunswick, iii. [20]
- Fundy, the bay of, encouragement given by the governor of Halifax, in Nova Scotia, to people and cultivate the lands vacated by the French in 1758, ii. 58.

### G.

- GENEVA** rejects the conciliating treaty proposed by France, upon which the French ambassador threatens to break off all connexions with the republic, to prohibit their carrying on any commerce with France, and to arrest the persons of any belonging to the republic, who shall be seen in any of the dominions of France, ix. [155, 158, 159]—The fair prospect that appeared in 1758, that the troubles which have almost ruined the republic were in a state likely to be terminated, xi. [81]—The discovery and suppression of a very dangerous conspiracy and sedition in February 1770, xiii. [77]
- Genoa, military and hostile operations against Corsica in 1758, i. 111—And in 1759, ii. 81—And in 1760, iii. [97, 98]—war breaks out, May 20th, 1760, between the two countries, [111]—Vigorous measures pursued by the mal-contents in Corsica in 1761, who reject the Genoese manifesto offering a general pardon to the revolters, insult the Genoese mediators, and increase their naval armament against the power of this country, iv. [91, 143, 144]—some account of the military and naval preparations in 1761, against the mal-contents, [153]—The insufficiency of the methods used to stop the progress of the mal-contents, in their endeavours to obtain an established commonwealth, vi. [48, 49]—The nature and substance of the treaty which was concluded between France and this republic, relative to the island of Corsica, after the republic was no longer able to cope with the Corsican mal-contents by sea or land; which treaty was signed August 7th, 1764, and was to continue in force four years, vii. [101]—Some reasons assigned for France supplying this republic with troops in Corsica, viii. [4]—monsieur Francis Maria Rovere chosen Doge, [60]—The money expended in fruitless endeavours to subdue Corsica, amounted in August 1767, to the sum of nine millions sterling, x. [123]—The nature of the treaty by which this republic ceded the island

of

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- of Corfica to the French, May the 28th, 1768, when this republic delivered the city of Bastia, and whatever else the Genoese possessed in Corfica, into the hands of the French commandant, xi. [46. 131]—the nature and articles of the treaty between the French king and this republic for the cession of the island of Corfica, [284]—A description of the claims which were revived in 1769, by the court of Vienna upon the Marquisate of Final, and by the king of Sardinia upon some other parts of the Genoese territories, and the reasons why these claims were made upon the republic at this time, xii. [40]
- George, St. Fort, English raise the siege of, ii. [63]
- Georgia (in America) parliamentary grants to. In 1758, i. 129—In 1759, ii. 174—In 1761, v. [156]—In 1762, [167]—In 1763, vi. [179]—In 1764, vii. [160]—In 1765, viii. [238]—In 1766, ix. [202]—In 1767, x. [218]—In 1768, xi. [262, 263]—In 1769, xii. [91. 219]—In 1770, xiii. [235]—In 1771, xiv. [223]—In 1772, xv. [210]—In 1773, xvi. [227]—In 1774, xvii. [252]—In 1775, xviii. [244]—In 1777, xx. [268]—In 1778, xxi. [278]—In 1779, xxii. [329]
- Georgia (in America), all claimants of land ordered to make good their title before the governor of, iii. [77]—Progress of the culture of silk in 1762, v. [104]—State of the exports from January 5th, 1762, to January 5th, 1763, vi. [92]—Sudden dissolution of the house of assembly, and the cause, xii. [75]—Revolts from the mother-country, and joins the confederacy of the United Colonies in Congress, xviii. [141]—recovered from the Americans, surrenders to the British army, xxii. [29. 35]—the attempts made by count d'Ettaign and general Lincoln to recover this colony from the English in 1779, who are repulsed with great slaughter, when the French retire to their ships, and totally abandon the coasts of America. [207. 214]—See also NATURAL HISTORY.
- Georgia (in Asia), state of the insurrection and military transactions against the Ottoman empire, iv. [116, 117. 147]—viii. [158]—ix. [3]—xii. [26]—xvii. [33. 92]
- Germain, St. palace described, by the countess of Pembroke, xvi. 196. 198.
- German-Town, famous engagement at, xx. [135. 137]
- Germany, origin of the war between several European powers in this country, arose from the mutual claims of the houses of Austria and Brandenburg on the duchy of Silesia, i. 2. 6. 9—A recapitulation of the events of the famous campaigns in this country in 1757 and 1758, 27. 28. 62. 64—Superior to France in military knowledge and discipline, and the reason assigned, ii. 6—military operations in 1759, 7. 11. 15. 21. 23. 29. 45. 50—Military operations in 1760, iii. [9. 39. 42. 52]—generous relief sent to the British troops, [67]—limits of the forces of the several belligerent powers in it in 1760, [88. 106]—disputes made by the British officers, and answered, on account of the chief command of their forces being vested in a German, and not an Englishman, [125, 126]—State of the campaign in 1761, iv. [7. 12. 24. 37]—proposals of the court of Versailles relating to her allies in this country, during the negotiation for a peace in 1761, [20. 22. 39]—State of the campaign in 1762, v. [23. 28. 48. 53]—Nature and articles of the peace between his Prussian majesty and her Imperial majesty in 1762, [63. 247. 249]—translation of a letter wrote at the close of the war by prince Ferdinand to general Spercken, on resigning to him the command of the allied army in this country, containing the thanks of his serene highness to the said army, and likewise his Britannic majesty's letter of thanks to his serene highness, [123, 124]—The zealous endeavours of the empress queen of Hungary (whose dominions are said to have lost fifty millions of florins, and half a million of men during the last war), and the king of Prussia to reward military merit, and to repair the damages sustained by their subjects in the course of that war, as well as to punish such misbehaviour in their officers as was attended with any considerable influence upon their affairs, vi. [97, 98]—The constitution of this country and that of Poland compared, [44]—the surprising number of bankruptcies in some of the principal towns in this country, and the probable cause which occasioned them, [102, 103]—The manner of liquidating the demands of all who had lost provisions,

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

visions, horses, liveries, shirts, &c. in the service of the allied army, vii. [67]—The pacific state of this country not interrupted (as formerly) by the accession of a new emperor in 1765, and the reason assigned for it, viii. [2, 3]—German emigrants, the arrival of, from England, and the great encouragement given to them, at Hillborough town in South Carolina, where they settled, [98, 99]—an account of the proceedings on the death and burial of the emperor Francis I. and the accession of Joseph II. in August 1765, [123, 125]—the fire which happened at Murhard, which consumed 153 houses, [126]—the petty war which commenced between the Teutonic order, and the sovereign houses of Oettingen, and Spielberg, in this country, on account of the mourning for the emperor Francis I. [139]—An account of the treaty made with the empress of Russia in 1766, for the reciprocal defence of their respective dominions against the common enemy of Christendom, ix. [53]—the very remarkable drought in 1766, equal to that which happened in 1766, [155]—the pacific appearance of affairs in 1767, and the great attention paid to domestic and internal happiness, x. [4, 5]—The apparent neutrality of the emperor, and the king of Prussia, relative to the affairs of Poland in 1767, xi. [7]—several wise regulations in the army and military arrangements, which shewed a constant attention to the affairs of Europe, without any visible design to embroil them, [35, 36]—the dreadful fire at Lanßberg, May the 31st, 1768, which in three hours burnt down two hundred and fifty-five houses, [117]—the dissatisfaction which the emperor shewed at the condition in which he found the works and fortifications of most of the places in Hungary, notwithstanding the great sums which have been lately appropriated for the reparations of them, [123]—The mysterious conduct observed by the emperor relative to the affairs of Poland, with armies large, complete, and ready for action, xii. [6, 7]—the great harmony subsisting between the great powers of the empire, which flourished in all the arts and blessings of peace, one place excepted, which was Aix-la-Chapelle, that was taken and quitted by the Elector Palatine; with an account of

the accident which produced this temporary violation and infraction of the general peace, [33, 35]—The perfect neutrality which continued to be observed by the great powers in this country in 1770, with respect to the events of the war between Russia and the Turks, although the attention they pay to their respective military departments, and the excellent condition of their armies, seem to indicate some great design in view, xiii. [42]—the various conjectures formed in consequence of the interview between the emperor of Germany and the king of Prussia, whose mutual behaviour to each other was so cordial and affectionate as greatly to affect the beholders, particularly such as remembered and had experienced the fatal consequences of the animosity which had so long subsisted between the two families, [42, 43]—particulars of this interview, which was held at Newstadt September the 3d, 1770, [148]—The uncommon calamities which this country experienced in 1771, from dearth and inundations, and the consequences which they produced in Bohemia, at Hamburgh, at Prague, and in Bavaria, xiv. [83\*, 85\*]—the military appearances at two very powerful courts in this country, which ended in becoming mediators between the belligerent powers of Russia and the Porte, [85\*]—the great evils experienced by the want of provisions at Franckfort, and in the circle of Swabia, [99, 100]—at Munich and at Ratisbon, [117, 118] at Dresden in Saxony, [120]—The bad effects which are likely to be produced in the free states and cities in this country by the extraordinary partition of Poland in 1772, xv. [3, 4]—a summary view of the conduct of the several partitioning powers, previous to the dismemberment of Poland, at the time it took place, and subsequent to it, in the course of the year 1772, [20, 45]—the measures which were taken by the house of Austria to establish magazines of corn in the most commodious places of this country, [71]—the proceedings of the house of Austria in disarming the peasants of this country, and the reasons assigned for it, [71]—Some conjectures on the motions of the emperor's troops to the Turkish frontiers in 1773, xvi. [7]—the nature of some obsolete and antiquated claims on Hamburgh and on

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

Holland in 1773, [8]—the precarious situation of the political system of this country, [9]—the nature of the great commercial failures which were felt in this country in 1773, [9, 10]—the remarkable attention shewed by the emperor to the increase and discipline of his army, [42]—the ecclesiastical reforms, and decline of the papal power which appeared in 1773, [43]—the measures taken to prevent the calamities occasioned by the dearth in Bohemia, and some other of the hereditary countries, ever happening again, so far as human foresight can prevent, [43, 44]—The dispute between the emperor of Germany and the republic of Venice, and the method taken by the emperor to settle it, by marching a body of troops into the Venetian Dominions in 1774, xvii. [22, 24]—the nature of some disputes and jealousies which took place between the court of Vienna and the regency of Hanover, [24, 25]—the alarm taken by the Italian states in this country at the rapid progress of despotism throughout Europe, and the epidemic rage for exterminating the remains of liberty, [25]—The insurrection and devastation of the peasants in Bohemia and Moravia were of a very alarming nature in the year 1775, but were at length suppressed by the prudent and lenient measures taken by the emperor, and by the grand commission appointed for this purpose, which restored peace and tranquillity to the kingdom, and security and happiness to the peasant, xviii. [151\*, 151\*]—orders were given at Hamburg in 1775, to prevent the merchants from supplying the piratical states of Barbary with cannon and other warlike stores, [83]—the ordinance published at Vienna, September the 13<sup>th</sup>, 1775, extending to all the hereditary states, which greatly diminished the right of asylum in churches, cloysters, and other places, with a description of those malefactors who were deprived of this asylum, [148]—The happy state of that part of the country which was subject to the emperor in 1776, when his imperial majesty abolished the torture, with all its horrors, (with his hereditary dominions) and granted a most liberal religious toleration, xix. [188\*]—the laudable attention shewed by his imperial majesty to the welfare

and happiness of his people, as well as regard to the general rights of mankind, in the province of Bohemia, where the peasants who were dependent on the royal demesnes, were freed (in 1776) from their former villenage, [133\*]—the revival of the long abandoned scheme of instituting a company, and opening a trade to the East Indies, which took place this year, [188\*, 189\*]—The pacific and flourishing state of this country in general in 1777 described, xx. [187\*, 188\*]—Visit of the emperor to the court of France, [187\*, 188\*]—The dreadful fire at Bonn in this country, by which the loss was estimated at upwards of 200,000*l*. [168, 169]—An enquiry into the political state of this country, and the reasons which have preserved its tranquillity for a longer space of time than the appearances of things seemed to indicate, or men in general seem to have expected; till the peace and tranquillity of this country were interrupted in 1778, by the disputes which arose between the emperor of Germany and the king of Prussia about Bavaria, with an account of the proceedings which passed between the emperor and his Prussian majesty till they proceeded to acts of hostility, xxi. [1. 12.]—a particular and authentic narrative of the beginning and progress of the campaign between the emperor and his Prussian majesty, till the king evacuated Bohemia in September, and the Prussians over-ran the Austrian Silesia in the same month, [19, 35]—The event of this campaign induces a kind of languor and weariness in the belligerent powers, which is soon followed by a disposition favourable to the pacific views of the empress queen, that are aided and seconded by the mediation of Russia and France, xxiii. [1. 4]—this mediation produced a suspension of arms to be published, and a congress to be assembled at Teschen for negotiating a peace; where the congress, after having sat about two months, concludes the peace on May 13<sup>th</sup>, 1779, which was conducted and concluded upon the most just and equitable principles, [5, 6]—See also NATURAL HISTORY.

General, parliamentary grants to, in 1758, l. 127.—In 1759. ii. 171.—In 1760, iii. [183]—In 1762, v. [152, 164]—In 1763, vi. [177, 178]—In 1764,

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- 1754, vii. [157]—In 1765, viii. [236]  
 —In 1766, ix. [200]—In 1767, x. [216]—In 1768, xi. [261]—In 1769, xii. [218]—In 1770, xiii. [234]—In 1771, xiv. [222]—In 1772, xv. [209]—In 1773, xvi. [226]—In 1774, xvii. [250]—In 1776, xix. [250]—In 1777, xx. [266]—In 1778, xxi. [276]—In 1779, xxii. [325, 326]—In 1780, xxiii. [309]
- Gibraltar**, hostilities against this place by the Spaniards commenced in June 1779, and was soon after very closely blockaded, and in part besieged by them, xxiii. [10. 201\*]—Sir George Rodney proceeds to the relief of this place in January 1780, and in his voyage thither takes a valuable Spanish convoy on January the 8th; falls in with the Spanish Squadron off Cape St. Vincent, January the 16th, under the command of Don Juan de Langara; takes the admiral with several men of war, and destroys others; he then relieves Gibraltar, supplies Minorca, and proceeds on his destined voyage to the West Indies, [201\*. 204\*].—See also for storms, &c. **NATURAL HISTORY.**
- Glatz**, its fortifications described, iii. [15]—taken by the Austrians, with immense magazines of provision and military stores, and the difficulties to which the Prussian army were exposed in consequence of this loss, [15]—Restored to his Prussian majesty in the same state it was in at the time it was taken, v. [248, 249]
- Gluckstadt** declared by his Danish majesty a free port in 1774, xvii. [138]
- Goa**, the capital of the Portuguese settlements in the East Indies, attacked, and taken by the Blacks, iv. [59, 60]—Proceedings against the governor, when brought to Portugal in 1767, x. [53]
- Gold and silver** exported from England to India, from the year 1753 to 1758, and from 1758 to 1764, vii. [68]
- Gombroon** destroyed by the French in 1760, iii. [140]
- Goree** surrendered with all its forts to the English in 1758, i. 75—with the description of the military operations and capture of it, number of prisoners and value of the stores, by the honourable commodore Keppel, ii. 63, 64—An account of a dreadful fire in 1761, iv. [154]—Restored to France at the general peace in the condition it was when conquered, v. [61. 238]
- Complaints made against the illegal proceedings of the French governor, in attempting to establish a settlement near the river Gambia; the disapprobation of his conduct by the French court, which, on receiving a memorial from the earl of Hertford (then ambassador from England) ordered his recal to give an account of his irregular behaviour, vii. [108]—The contract (in 1766) by the merchants trading to this place with the Havannah company for an annual supply of slaves from the Coast of Africa, ix. [55]
- Gospel**, the generous benefaction and contributions to propagate the gospel among the Indian tribes, xi. [147]
- Gettenburgh**, number and value of merchant ships arrived at, in 1760, iv. [59]—Exports in 1763, vii. [61]
- Gottingen** closely besieged by the allies in 1760, who, after they had suffered incredible fatigues and hardships, are compelled to raise it, iii. [50]—Evacuated by the French, who suffer various disappointments in 1761, v. [27, 28]
- Graichenstein**, (a town on the frontiers of Hesse) the defeat of the French at this place, and the sad consequences of this defeat, which were not recovered the whole campaign, v. [25, 26.]
- Greece**, a particular account of the constitution of ancient, i. 460.
- Greenland**, the state of the fishery in it for 1760, iii. [129]—Proposal for employing the seamen discharged at the peace in the Greenland fishery, vi. [59]—the state of it in the year 1763, [56]—In 1768, xi. [204]
- Grenades**, the, taken by the English, v. [35]—guaranteed to the English at the general peace, [58. 237, 238]—Encouragement to new settlers in, vii. [57]—Insurrection of the negroes, x. [88]—Dreadful fire in 1772, xv. [85, 86, 109]—Remarkable dispute relating to the taxation of, by his Britannic majesty, xvii. [164, 165]—Dreadful fire in 1775, xviii. [169. 190]—Surrenders to the French in July 1779, xxii. [201\*, 202\*]
- Guadaloupe**, origin of its name, its extent, natural advantages and produce, and first plantation of this colony by the French in 1632. ii. 12, 13—unsuccessful attacks upon it by the English in 1691 and 1703, 13—military operations against, and capture of it, by the English in 1759, 13. 15—the great

great difficulties sustained by the English, and the gallant defence made by the inhabitants, particularly madame Ducharme, on this occasion, 15—the first import of the produce of this country into England since its conquest, 108—The riot which gave rise to the report of a conspiracy in 1760, iii. [88, 89]—Restored to France at the general peace in 1763, v. [58, 237]—The order of the French court, forbidding any English ships entering into the ports of this island, x. [165]

**Guernicy**, parliamentary grants to, in 1758, i. 127—In 1759, ii. 171—In 1760, iii. [182]—In 1762, v. [152]—In 1763, vi. [177, 178]—In 1764, vii. [157]—In 1765, viii. [236]—In 1766, ix. [200]—In 1769, xii. [99]—In 1770, xiii. [234]—In 1771, xiv. [222]—In 1772, xv. [209]—In 1777, xx. [265]—In 1778, xxi. [275]—In 1779, xxii. [325]—In 1780, xxiii. [308]—See also for forms, &c. in this island under **NATURAL HISTORY**.

## H.

**HALBERSTADT**, state of the war in, iii. [45]

**Hamburgh**, a general asylum to the distressed and oppressed Germans in the German war, iv. [29, 186, 187]—Loan extorted from it by his Danish majesty, v. [15]—Chamber of insurance for ships instituted in 1765, viii. [68]—Sum raised for the sufferers by the inundation in Germany in 1771, xiv. [135]—Obsolete and antiquated claims made on, in 1773, xvi. [8]—Grievous tax imposed by the king of Prussia, [154, 155]—An edict forbidding the merchants to supply the piratical states of Barbary with cannon and other warlike stores, xviii. [83]—Great encouragement given to the business of recruiting, xix. [124]—For bills of mortality in this city, see **NATURAL HISTORY**.

**Hanau** plundered by the French, iii. [80]—Bill of mortality in this city for 1764, viii. [160]

**Hanover** desolated by the duke de Richelieu and his army, which were guilty of great rapaciousness and oppression, till it was evacuated by the French on the approach of prince Ferdinand, i. 26, 27, 33, 35—Reflections on the strange reverse of fortune experienced by the French and Hanoverians since the famous capitulation at Closter

Seven, iii. [1, 2]—The restoration of all the countries belonging to this electorate that were possessed by the French in the German war, v. [54, 238]—The great damages done by the inundations in 1771, xiv. [130]—The nature of some disputes and jealousies which took place between the count of Vienna and this regency in 1774, xvii. [24, 25]

**Hanoverians**, their arrival in England at the time of the threatened invasion by the French in 1756, i. 5—marched as auxiliaries to the king of Prussia in 1757, 15—their defeat at Hattenbeck, and the melancholy effects it produced to their native country, 19, 26, 27—resume their arms under the command of prince Ferdinand, 27, 33, 35—For their military operations in Germany, see the **ALLIED ARMY**.

**Harbour**, the manner and event of the siege of its castle by prince Ferdinand, i. 27.

**Harvard College** in New England destroyed by fire in 1764, vii. 116.

**Havannah**, the powerful armament and expedition undertaken by the English against this place, under the command of the earl of Albemarle, admiral Pococke, and sir James Douglas, sailed from Portsmouth the 5th of March, 1762; they pursue their passage through the Old Streights of Bahama, v. [36, 37]—a description of the town and harbour of the Havannah, the siege of Fort Moro, which is cannonaded by captain Hervey, the distress of the English forces, which are relieved by succours from North America, the storming of Fort Moro, operations against the town, the surrender of the town, and the very great advantages of this acquisition, which contributed not a little to the hastening of a peace, [37, 44]—ceded to the Spaniards at the general peace in 1763, [58, 239, 240]—A list of the prize goods taken at the capture of this place, with the plunder, &c. vi. [78]—The second division of the prize money, and the proportions in which it was divided among the persons concerned in the conquest, vii. [64]—the application from the English merchants to the e—of A—for the repayment of the duties imposed on them by his authority at this place, while in possession of the British nation; with his lordship's answer on that subject, [104]—Proceedings in Spain against several of the officers employed in



## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

the defence of this place at the time it was conquered by the English, viii. [85]—An account of the fourth payment of prize-money, in April 1766, ix. [83]—An account of the actual expenditure of three millions of dollars in augmenting the fortifications, which were extended inland several miles, x. [113]—the insults offered to the British flag by the Spanish governor of this island in 1767, [123, 124]

Havre de Grace successfully bombarded by admiral Rodney, ii. 22.—The number of boats said to be destroyed in 1759 and 1760, 103, and iii. [122, 123]

Herculaneum, four volumes of the antiquities of, presented from the king of Spain to the university of Edinburgh, viii. [59]

Hernione, value and importance of the capture of the, v. [44]—vi. [163, 164]

Hesse, state of the war in, i. 55—ii. 20—iii. [21, 22, 35, 50]—iv. [7, 12, 28, 30]—v. [48, 50]—evacuated and restored, with all fortresses and artillery, by the French, v. [238]—Coffee prohibited, ix. [80]—Wife regulations in favour of the military, xix. [180, 181]—Bills of mortality for, see NATURAL HISTORY.

Hilversum, near Utrecht, a dreadful fire in 1776, ix. [113]

Hoff, defeat of the Austrians and Imperialists at this place in 1759, ii. 10.

Hohkirchen, the famous battle fought at this place, the wonderful conduct of his Prussian majesty in it, and the consequences of it described, i. 56, 59.

Holland, nature of the neutrality observed, and the general state of the nation at the beginning of 1759, ii. 5—Proceedings of the states-general and the states of Holland on the death of her royal highness Anne, princess royal of England, and princess dowager of Orange and Nassau, in 1759, 59, 60—regulations made in this year relating to their marine, 63—sends three ministers to England on special affairs, with an account of their secret instructions, 75, 86—avowed partiality to the French in 1759, 128, 129—and in 1761, iv. [161]—The number of ships lost by storms from Michaelmas 1760 to January 1st, 1761, iv. [59]—The manner of settling the remarkable French seizure of Dutch property in an English packet in 1760, [67, 68]—an account of the capture of the

French frigate called the Felicité, January 30th, 1761, and the umbrage given thereby to the states-general, [68, 268]—the state of the trade during the German war, from 1756 to the beginning of the year 1761, [72]—seizure of their property by the French, the memorial demanding restitution, and the answer given by the court of Versailles, [117]—an account of an insurrection at their colony of Ceylon in the East Indies, where the natives, enraged by the cruelty of the Dutch, destroyed most of the colonists and their plantations, [175]—Some surprizing bankruptcies which happened in this country at the conclusion of the peace, and the probable cause which produced them, vi. [102, 103]—The gracious reception given to their royal and most serene highnesses the hereditary prince and princess of Brunswick, on their return to Germany through this country, after their marriage in January 1764, vii. [52, 53]—the sad state of the principal settlement belonging to this country in the East Indies in the year 1763, [83]—The able management of the settlements in the East Indies in 1764 and 1765, and the great rise of the dividend made by the company; with an inquiry into the nature of the government of these colonies, viii. [15, 16]—The great additional strength which the protestant system received from the prince of Orange being arrived of age on the 8th of March, 1766, and the great and voluntary rejoicings made upon that occasion, ix. [6]—the ceremony observed at the installation of the prince stadtholder in the assembly of the states-general, and the present which the states-general made to him upon that occasion, [73]—the dividend made by their East India company in 1766, and the deputation which they sent to the prince of Orange, with the patent of general governor of their company, [81, 83]—The great connection formed between the king of Prussia and this republic, by the marriage which took place between the prince stadtholder with the princess royal of Prussia, x. [4, 113]—some account of the grand entertainments given in Prussia on account of the marriage of his serene highness the prince of Orange with her royal highness the princess Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina, princess royal of Prussia,

## I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

October the 4th, 1767, [136]—the rejoicings, &c. at the Hague upon this occasion, [138, 139, 146, 147]—The state of the whole fishery in 1768, xi. [204]—The happy state of affairs here in 1769, the augmentation made in the troops, and the dispositions towards putting their marine upon a respectable footing, xii. [10]—the number of negro slaves bartered for by Holland in 1768, and the computed value of each slave, [114]—the placart which was issued in 1769, for encouraging the importation of foreign cattle, to supply the loss of those that were carried off in the provinces by the fatal distemper in this year, [158, 159]—the state of this distemper in September this year, [167]—The misunderstanding which happened in 1770 between the states of Holland and the elector palatine, relative to the navigation of the Rhine, and the payment of certain duties claimed by the states of Holland, which was amicably adjusted by the friendly mediation of the courts of Vienna, Berlin, and the elector of Trier, on July the 19th, 1770, when the Rhine was again opened, xiii. [46]—in account of the placart issued May 29th, 1770, by order of the states-general, prohibiting for six weeks all commerce by land and water with the elector palatine, [111]—the ceremony observed in December 1773, at the christening of the daughter of their serene and royal highnesses the prince and princess of Orange, [175, 176]—Alteration made in the punishment of deserters in 1771, xiv. [92]—the tragic event which happened at the Hague May the 27th, 1771, [111]—The most alarming insurrection of the negroes in 1772, at their colony of Surinam, which for several months involved the inhabitants in the greatest terror and distress, and endangered the possession of their valuable and extensive settlements in that part of the world; and the measures taken by this country to quell the insurrection, xv. [9]—particulars relating to the very great distress in this country in 1772, for want of bread-corn, and the enormous price given for the small quantity that was imported, [70]—the penal law which passed in 1772, prohibiting the extravagant entertainments given at the interment of the dead, [128]—the number of ships which entered the Texel in the course of the

year 1772, specifying the countries from whence they came, [155]—The nature of the obsolete claim on the states made by his Prussian majesty in 1773, xvi. [8]—The alarming nature and extensive influence of the commercial failures in this country, the cause which produced these failures, and the means by which their fatal consequences were prevented, considered in a general view, [9, 10]—the establishment of peace, friendship, and good harmony which took place in 1773, with the emperor of Morocco, on the same footing as by the preceding treaty with this state, [86]—the augmentation of the land forces of 12,000 men, which was agreed upon April 13th, 1773, [91]—wise regulations to preserve the safety of the navigation on the banks of the Meuse, [118, 119]—the humane and benevolent present transmitted to his Polish majesty in 1773, [127]—the conclusion of a convention, July 28th, 1773, with the court of Versailles, for reciprocally exempting the subjects of both kingdoms from the droit d'aubaine, [137]—The rupture with the emperor of Morocco, who declares war against the states in 1774, xvii. [42]—the ceremony observed at the christening of the son of the prince of Orange, March the 8th, 1774, [101]—the commencement of hostilities with the emperor of Morocco, on the first of December 1774, [172]—the misunderstanding which broke out between the states and the Flemish government in Austrian Flanders, [174]—Hostile preparations and declaration of war against the emperor of Morocco in 1775, xviii. [86]—the exportation of arms, ammunition, gunpowder, &c. in Dutch or foreign ships prohibited by the states in 1775, [104]—the exportation of ammunition to any of the British colonies prohibited for one year, which took place in September 1775, [156]—The methods taken by this country, and other commercial states in Europe, in 1776, to share in the advantages of the American trade with the British colonies, after they had separated themselves from the mother-country, by the declaration of independency, which took place July the 4th in the same year, xix. [181\*, 183\*]—the charter of their East India company was renewed in 1766 upon

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- upon the most liberal terms to the proprietors, [192\*, 136]—The consequences which were produced by the stoppage of their ships laden with timber and naval stores for the French service in 1780, xxiii. [204\*, 205\*]—the nature and substance of the proclamation issued April the 17th, 1780, against the states-general by the court of London, [206\*, 207\*]—For bills of mortality in this country, see NATURAL HISTORY.
- Holstein; the cause and probable consequence of the cession of this duchy to Denmark in 1773, and the equivalent granted to Russia, fairly and impartially considered, xvi. [4, 5]
- Hombourg; the repulse which the French met with at this place, from the valour of the marquis of Granby, and the consequences which obliged them to evacuate the adjacent country, and all the south part of Hesse, v. [26]
- Honduras, the bay of; the right of cutting logwood in it, allowed to the English by the Spaniards, at the general peace in 1763, on condition that his Britannic majesty demolished all the fortifications which his subjects shall have erected in this bay, and other places of the territory of Spain in that part of the world, within four months after the ratification of the treaty, v. [60, 61, 239]—An account of some impediments given to the English logwood cutters at Jucatan, the representation on this abuse of and infringement upon the XVIIth article of the treaty of peace, and the disavowal of the Spanish governor's conduct on this occasion by the court of Madrid, vii. [82, 83]—A narrative (by admiral sir William Burnaby) of the removal and death of the Spanish governor of Jucatan, who molested the English; the conduct of his successor, and the letter (translated) which he sent to sir William Burnaby; and the confirmation of all the rights vested in the English by the treaty of peace, viii. [99, 101]—Complaints made in 1765 against the irregular proceedings of the French ships employed in the logwood trade, ix. [56]—The dreadful calamity sustained by the great famine in this country, overspread with locusts in such a manner, that they eat up every green thing, and in some parts of the country lay on the ground a foot thick, in 1771, xiv. [163]—The successful expedition which was made by the English under the conduct of captain Luttrell, who took the fortress of Omoa, and the Spanish register ships which had taken shelter in that port in October 1780; the number of Spanish prisoners which were taken, and the quintals of quicksilver they found in the fort; and the nature of the convention which was concluded between the British commanders on the one side, and the Spanish governor and officers on the other, xxiii. [211\*, 214\*]—A very memorable anecdote of a British seaman engaged in taking this fort, [214\*, 215\*]—For a dreadful famine in 1771, see NATURAL HISTORY.
- Hoya; the much celebrated action at, and the great sagacity, resolution, and presence of mind in the hereditary prince of Brunswick on that occasion, i. 34, 35.
- Hoyers Werdä; the important defeat of general Vehla at this place, by prince Henry of Prussia, ii. 45, 46.
- Hubertsburgh; conferences opened, and treaty of peace concluded, between his Prussian majesty and the empress queen, v. [63]
- Hungary; the claim of her imperial majesty to the duchy of Silesia, which she had lost in 1740, was the ground of a quarrel with the king of Prussia, and the origin of the war which was declared in 1756, and produced the remarkable treaty of Versailles, a very memorable era in the political history of Europe, i. 2, 6, 8—a bull granted by the pope for raising ten per cent. upon the revenues of all ecclesiastics within the dominions of the empress queen of, 81—Rejects the pacific proposals for an accommodation made by Great Britain and Prussia at the end of the campaign for 1759, and the reasons assigned for it, iii. [3, 5]—The nature and substance of the peace between her imperial majesty and the king of Prussia at Hubertsburgh in 1762, v. [63, 247, 249]—The loss sustained by the late war, is estimated at fifty millions of florins in money, besides the loss of half a million of men, vi. [97]—the zealous endeavours of the empress queen to repair these losses, to reward the merit of her brave military officers, and to punish such misbehaviour in them; as was attended with any considerable influence on her affairs, [97, 98]—The wise encouragement given to matrimony in

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

the army, x. [5. 53]—The empress queen makes Ostend a free port in September 1769, and the supposed bad consequences of it to the Dutch, xii. [135]—The very remarkable act solemnized at Newstadt, when the bones of the great emperor Maximilian I. were again interred, after a second abolition, in 1770, xiii. [110, 111]—The specification from the empress queen of the countries which she proposed to seize upon in Poland, xv. [29, 30]—The edict of her imperial majesty, for raising 50,000 recruits in, xvi. [149]—and for the preservation of ships entering the port of Ostend, [129]—The principal articles of the imperial edict for religious toleration in 1776, in this kingdom, and the happy effects which are likely to be produced by it, xix. [146]—Violent earthquake in 1763, see NATURAL HISTORY. See also Austria and Germany.

### I. J.

**J**AMAICA, proceedings of the privy council in England relating to the state papers belonging to this island, ii. 57—the division of this country into three counties, and the first appointment of justices of oyer and terminer, 57—An account of three dangerous insurrections in 1760, the mischief done by the negroes, and the regulations made at a sessions of the peace to prevent disturbances for the future amongst the negroes on that island, iii. [111, 112. 123. 125. 128, 129]—Maritime news for 1760 relating to this island, iv. [97, 98]—The terrible effects of lightning at fort Augusta in 1763, vi. [113]—The state of the Spanish trade with this island in 1764, vii. [84. 107]—The very severe altercations and disputes between the governor and the house of assembly belonging to this island, concerning the privileges of that house in 1764, and the cause which gave rise to these disputes, viii. [107. 179. 183]—The state of the rebellion in 1766, ix. [80]—The insurrection of the negroes in 1767, and the manner in which the insurgents were punished, x. [88]—The very fortunate discovery of a conspiracy among the negroes of Kingston, the capital of this island, in 1769, to set the town on fire in different places,

and to put the inhabitants to death without mercy, xii. [110]—Hostile proceedings of the Spanish guarda costas against the British vessels on the adjacent coasts of this island in 1771, xv. [81. 104]—Substance of the petition and memorial from the assembly, xviii. [102\*]—The inhabitants prevented by the Spaniards, in 1775, from cutting wood on the coast of the island of Cuba, [104]—Martial law was proclaimed and enforced in this island, and an embargo laid on the shipping bound for Europe, for a certain limited time, in 1776, in consequence of what was styled in the proclamation a rebellion of the negroes, and the means by which it was suppressed, xix. [167]—the great scarcity of provisions nearly approaching to a famine in this island at that time, which may be supposed to have been very instrumental to the insurrection, and to have originated from not receiving the usual supplies from North America, [167]—Petition of the merchants and planters to the English house of commons, xxiii. [92. 94]—Presented to the lords, [120. 122]

Ibraïlow besieged by the Prussians, who meet with an obstinate resistance from the garrison, that was continually reinforced by the grand vizir, till at length it is abandoned by the Turks, who are entirely driven beyond the Danube, and the Russians go into winter quarters, xiii. [25, 26]

Jersey; British parliamentary grants to, In 1758, i. 127—In 1759, ii. 171—In 1760, iii. [182]—In 1762, v. [152]—In 1763, vi. [177, 178]—In 1764, vii. [157]—In 1765, viii. [236]—In 1766, ix. [200]—In 1769, xii. [99]—In 1770, xiii. [234]—In 1771, [222]—In 1772, xv. [209]—In 1773, xvi. [226]—In 1774, xvii. [250]—In 1777, xx. [265]—In 1778, xxi. [275]—In 1779, xxii. [325]—In 1780, xxiii. [308]

Jersey Island; an ineffectual attempt on it, by the French, in the summer of 1779, xxiii. [11. 13]

Jesuits; the decline of the power of the court of Rome in the fall of the Jesuits, x. [5. 6. 27. 34. 93. 154. 165]—expulsion of, from Spain, and their effects sequestered, [27. 32. 80, 81] xi. [48]—Their famous college at Rome shut up, xv. [133]—Final suppression of the order, ratified by pope Clement XIV. in 1773, xvi.

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

[54. 57]—Reinstated in Avignon and the duchy of Benevento, [132]  
**Jews**, propofals in favour of, in France, x. [164]—Edict for their leaving Ruffia, having been fupposed to have held correpondence with the enemies, xiii. [167]—Encouragement given to, in Polish Pruffia, xvi. [45]  
**Indians** on the Ohio and Lake Ontario, defcribed, vi. [22. 24]—caufes, plan, and iffue of the war they carried on againft the Englifh, [24. 32]—employed in the campaigns of 1776 and 1777, xx. [21. 23. 143. 144. 155. 156]—Parliamentary debates concerning the favages being employed, xxi. [76. 77. 110. 115]—Their cruel depredations in 1778, xxii. [7. 14]—thefe cruelties retorted upon them by the Americans, [15. 17]  
**Indies**, Eaft, the; the military honour of the Englifh re-eftablifhed in this country, and the total revolution of their affairs, in favour of their Eaft India company, by the bravery of admiral Watfon, and colonel, afterwards lord, Clive, i. 30. 33—The ftate of the war in 1758, between the Englifh and French; the defeat of the French fleet under M. d'Ache; the capture of Fort St. David's, by M. de Lally, who is afterwards repulfed at Tanjour, and obliged to raife the fiege of Madras, ii. 53. 54. 79. 80. 95. 96—The ill fuccefs of the French in 1759, iii. [63. 64]—the engagement and defeat of the Dutch in 1763, who wanted and endeavoured to engrofs the trade of falt-petre, [113. 116]—the affaffination of the grand mogul, with an enquiry into the caufe, and a defcription of his fucceffor, [137]—Propofals of France, relating to her fettlements at the time a treaty of peace was negotiating in 1761, iv. [21]—the fuccefs which crowned the military exploits of the Englifh, and the diftreff and ruin of the French fettlements, both in Bengal and Bombay, with fome reflections on the uncommon circumftances attending the war between the Englifh and French, [54. 58]—a remarkable infurrection of the natives at the ifland of Ceylon, and the deftruction of the plantations which followed, [175]—The nature and limits of the territorial fettlements of the Englifh and French agreed to and confirmed by thefe two feveral nations, at the general peace, which took place in 1763, v. [61. 2. 38]—A narra-

tive of the proceedings of the Englifh after they had elevated Mir Jaffier Aly Cawn to the dignity of Nabob, till he was depofed, and Mir Coffim fet up in his place, vii. [34. 36]—the character and deigns of Mir Coffim; his difputes with the Englifh, and the war they undertook againft him; their military proceedings againft Patna, at Balafara, at Nuncas Nullas, and Auda Nulla, together with the reduction of Mongheer, till Mir Coffim, after various defeats, through fear of the Englifh, flies from Bengal, [36. 44]—The ill confequence of depofing Mir Coffim Aly Cawn, which raifed up a politic and formidable enemy in Sujah Doula, viii. [8. 13]—Sujah Doula routed, and the bad afpect of his affairs, [13. 14]—the favourable appearance of the ftate of the French fettlements under the management of Mr. Law, agent for the French Eaft India company, [14. 15]—the annual revenue of the Englifh fettlements in 1763, [15] note \*—the nature of the Dutch colonies in this country, and their flourifhing ftate in 1764 and 1765, [15. 16]—The dangers which the Englifh had to apprehend from the military exploits of Coffim Aly Cawn, and from Sujah Doula, and the irruption of the Mahrattas in favour of Sujah Doula, till they were routed by general Carnac; to whom Sujah Doula furrenders himfelf a prifoner, and the termination of the war (begun on account of Mir Coffim) in favour of the Englifh, ix. [20. 24]—the great difcontent among the council and other officers of the Englifh Eaft India company in Bengal and at Madras, produced by fome meafures of the felect committee (which was appointed by the company at home for reforming the domeftic difpofition and adminiftration of affairs in this country) of which lord Clive was the chief, [24. 28]—the immense revenue arifing to the company in confequence of the treaty made between the company and the fucceffor of Jaffier Aly Cawn in 1765, which was the moft advantageous that was ever made by them, [28. 34]—This immense revenue foon kindled diffenfion among the fervants of the Englifh company in the Eaft Indies, and then produced contentions of equal violence in the company itfelf at home: hence their affairs became a fubject of public difcuffion, and the miniftry

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

ministry began to interfere in the disposition of them, in the winter of the year 1766; so much indeed, that from this time they ceased to be a private, and became a public object, x. [40. 44]—the nature of the bill passed in 1766, for agreeing with the proposers made by the British East India company, for an accommodation with the British government; and the substance of the bill passed in 1767, for regulating the dividends of the said company, [41\*. 45\*. 104]—The state of the war with Hyder Aly in 1767 and 1768, xi. [65\*. 67\*. 101]—Hyder Aly ravages the Carnatic, and advances within a few miles of Madras, in October 1768, and concludes a peace April the 3d, 1769, with the English in the Carnatic, xii. [43. 52]—the sad influence which these affairs had on the East India company at home; the supervisors appointed to examine into the causes of the abuses and mismanagement of the officers in India; the great debates upon the powers to be granted to the supervisors; and the naval force granted to recover their settlements, [52. 54]—the open interference of government in the appointment of the supervisors, and the debates it occasioned among the directors of the company, [54. 57]—A dreadful fire which happened in the fortrefs of Trichinopoly in 1771, and the great damage done by it, xv. [126]—The great disposition which prevailed in Spain in 1773, for the establishment of a direct and considerable trade between this country and Spain, the advantageous situation of the Philippine Islands for this purpose, and the reasons which prevented it from taking place, xvi. [53]—A short review of the affairs of the East India company, from the year 1767 to the appointment of the secret committee in 1772; with the causes of its present embarrassment, supervision, and application to government for a loan, [63. 68]—the expedition made by the English in 1772 against Broach, near to Surat, [120. 121]—A short account of the proceedings at Madras, and of the controversy respecting Tanjour, and of the revolution effected by the deposition of Lord Pizot, xx. [252. 255]—xxi. [165, 166]—The commencement of hostilities between the English and French in 1778, and the preparations for undertaking the siege

of Pondicherry in August in the same year, under the direction of major-general Monro by land, and sir Edward Vernon by sea, xxii. [174, 175]—the state of the English and French fleets on August the 10th 1778, when an engagement took place between the fleets, to the advantage of the English; who were prevented from renewing the action by the sudden and total disappearance of the French on August the 11th, [175, 176]—the operations of the siege of Pondicherry, till it surrendered to the English October the 16th, when the garrison were indulged with very honourable terms of capitulation, [177, 178]—See also this article under NATURAL HISTORY.

Indies, West, the; the unsuccessful expedition against Martinico by the English in January 1759, ii. 11, 12— the conquest of Guadaloupe and Marie Galante in 1759, 12. 15.—The reduction of Dominica by the English in June 1761, iv. [58. 138. 140.]—The capture of Martinico by the English in February 1762, and the great importance of this conquest, v. [33. 35]—the successful expedition of the English against St. Lucia, the Grenades, and St. Vincent, and their surrender, [35, 36]—the military exploits of the English against the Havannah, which, after many great difficulties, was taken in August 1762, [36. 44]—the state of affairs in this part of the world, as settled by the English and French at the general peace in 1763, [58, 59. 237, 238. 240. 242]—The encouragement given to cultivate and improve the lands in the islands of Grenada, the Grenadines, Dominica, St. Vincent, and Tobago, which were ceded to England at the general peace, vii. [57]—The restitution made by the French for some acts of violence committed by them on June 1st, 1764, at one of the Turk's Islands, near to St. Domingo, 97.—The directions given to the commissioners appointed to settle the new-ceded islands in the West Indies, relating to the division of each island into parishes and districts, and the privileges to be granted to the new colonists, viii. [75, 76]—The number of men supposed capable of bearing arms in 1766, computed to be 200,000, ix. [60]—The great attention which the court of Madrid paid to her settlements here in 1770, in putting them into a most respectable

state

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

state of defence, particularly in the very formidable naval force preparing at the Havannah; with the apparent designs of Spain against the island of Jamaica, xiii. [10].—The great exports of sugar from the British colonies to Britain in the year 1773, xvii. [83].—The sad condition of the British settlements in 1776, arising from the great scarcity of provisions, the insurrection and rebellion of the negroes in one of these islands, and the causes to which they were attributed, xix. [167].—The flourishing state of the French settlements, as appeared from a survey in 1776, made by the order of the king, and laid before the supreme council at Paris, which is established for the improvement of the French West India settlements, xx. [201].—Disputes which existed in the British settlements about the king's duty, and the measures taken to adjust them, xxi. [197].—The defect of intelligence and instructions to the British commanders of the navy that was stationed here in 1778, fully appeared in the capture of Dominica at the time that rear-admiral Barrington, with some ships of the line and some frigates, was laying at the small distance of Barbadoes from the island of Dominica, where he had been detained for more than two months waiting for orders, xxii. [36. 38].—The French admiral d'Estaing being furnished with a fleet thoroughly repaired, clean, and well victualled, and his forces being in full health and vigour, quits the town of Boston, November the 3d, 1778, to prosecute his designs against the British colonies in this part of the world, [41, 42].—A reinforcement is sent from New York to the British colonies, under the conduct of commodore Hotham and major-general Grant; they narrowly miss falling in with the French fleet, and join admiral Barrington at Barbadoes, and proceed together to the reduction of St. Lucia, where the British troops land, take the French posts in the neighbourhood of the Grand Cul de Sac, and proceed to Morne Fortune and the Viergie, [42. 44].—Monsieur d'Estaing appears in sight, with a prodigious superiority both of land and marine force, attacks the British squadron in the Grand Cul de Sac, and is bravely repulsed by admiral Barrington twice in the same day, which was December the 15th,

1778, [44. 46].—The French land their troops in Choc Bay, attack general Meadows three times in the Viergie, are repulsed every time, and are at length defeated with great loss; in consequence of which the British forces acquired great glory in this and all the former encounters, and the French sustained such losses as exceeded all that could have been supposed or apprehended, whether from the numbers that were engaged, or from the duration of the action, [46. 49].—Monsieur d'Estaing, after having continued a few days subsequent to these engagements without any farther attempt for recovering the damages, abandons the island of St. Lucia on the 28th of December, 1778, and the chevalier de Mécoud, with the principal inhabitants, capitulate before the French fleet is out of sight, [49].—The arrival of admiral Byron here, just after the double repulse which d'Estaing had met with at St. Lucia, and the surrender of that island to admiral Barrington threw the command of the British fleet into the hands of the former of these gentlemen, at the same time that the junction of the squadrons enabled them to assume a superiority over the French in that quarter; they accordingly omitted in thing which could draw monsieur d'Estaing to an engagement, but their endeavours proved fruitless, [199\*, 200\*].—A mortality at St. Lucia, [200\*].—The English and French reinforcements from Europe, under admiral Rowley and monsieur de Grasse, [200\*].—Admiral Byron conveys the homeward-bound trade, upon which the French, during the absence of the British fleet, make a successful attack upon the island of St. Vincent's, which was obliged to capitulate, [200\*, 201\*].—Monsieur d'Estaing, being reinforced by the arrival of monsieur de la Motte with a supply of troops, as well as naval and military stores and provisions, proceeds to the reduction of the Grenades, and obliges the fort and island to surrender to him at discretion, [201\*, 202\*].—Admiral Byron returns to St. Lucia, and proceeds with a fleet and army for the recovery of St. Vincent's, and in his passage for that island receives intelligence of the attack upon Grenada, and being ignorant of the great superiority of the French fleet, changes his course in order to succour Grenada,

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- nada, [203\*]—an enquiry into the different objects which the hostile commanders had in view, previous to the engagement between them in July 1778, which was necessarily partial, and could not, without some change of circumstances, have become general, [203\*, 204\*]—the engagement described, and the extraordinary acts of gallantry performed by the British navy against an enemy of far superior force; with an account of the loss sustained on each side: the action being over, the British transports and disabled ships are sent off to St. Christopher's in the evening of the action, where the whole fleet followed them the next day, [204\*. 206\*]—the French claim the victory, with an enquiry into the grounds upon which they claimed it, [206\*]—monsieur d'Estaing directs his operations to the northward, arrives upon the coast of Carolina, anchors off Tybee, lands his troops, invests the town of Savannah, summons general Prevost, attacks the British lines, and is repulsed with great slaughter; after which the French retire to their ships, and totally abandon the coasts of America, [207\*. 214\*]—The state of affairs in this country in the latter part of the year 1779, and the advantages derived by the Spanish commanders from their early knowledge of the intended rupture, in consequence of which such plans were laid, and preparations made, as afforded advantage in the commencement of hostilities to the Spaniards, xxiii. [207\*]—the vigilant and successful conduct of admiral Hyde Parker on the Leeward Island station, [215\*]—the gallant defence which was made by captain Cornwallis, with a very inferior force, against monsieur de la Motte Piquet, who was himself wounded in the action on the Jamaica station, on March the 20th, 1780, [225\*]—three naval actions in 1780, between sir George Rodney and monsieur de Guichen productive of no decisive consequences, [226\*. 229\*]—For earthquakes, hurricanes, state of population, and several natural phenomena, see NATURAL HISTORY.
- Indostan. See Indies, East.
- Inquisition in Spain deprived of its dangerous powers, xvii. [39]—Power of, in Sardinia, greatly abridged in 1776, xix. [191]
- Invasion, formidable preparations made by the French at Brest, with an intention to invade England; the means by which their designs were frustrated; and a description of the ever-memorable defeat of the French fleet, by admiral Hawke, near Belleisle, ii. 22, 23. 51. 53.
- Johannisberg (situated near the banks of the Wetter) the defeat of the allies under the hereditary prince of Brunswick, who was dangerously wounded, and the superior military abilities which prince Ferdinand discovered after this defeat, v. [48, 49]
- John, St. (a Danish colony in America) declared a free port, vii. [89, 90]
- John, St. (island in America subject to Denmark) declared a free port by the mother-country in 1764, with a specification of the conditions on which the grant was made, vii. 89, 90.
- John's, St. island of, taken by the English, i. 72—Taken by the French and retaken by the English in the space of three months in 1762, v. [48]—guarantied to the English at the general peace, [57. 236]—Establishment of a new colony at Charlotte town in the island of, xi. [180]
- Joseph II. emperor of Germany; an account of proceedings on his accession, viii. [124]
- Ireland; the recruiting of British officers without the permission of the lord lieutenant, forbidden, i. 80—orders to deface all ensigns of honour, &c. borne by such persons as have no legal title thereto, 82—Act relating to provisions exported to England, 106, 107, ii. 66—various conversions to the doctrines of the reformation, 91, 92—scheme for improving the fishery, 98—grand canal from Dublin to the river Shannon opened, 116.—Alarm and measures taken on the invasion threatened in 1759, 124, 125, iii. [57. 79, 80]—Riotous proceedings on the report of an union with England, similar to the union between England and Scotland, ii. 129—exportation of live cattle prohibited, 130—Augmentation of forces in 1760, iii. [72]—Parliamentary grants and supplies, and national debt in 1761, iv. [179, 180]—proceedings relating to the limiting the duration of parliaments to the passing of the octennial bill, [189]—v. [82]—viii. [148]—ix. [60. 98, 99]—x. [139]—xi. [83\*]—Parliamentary regulations in respect to the price of coals, v. [68, 69]—Proceedings relating



# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

relating to the augmentation of the revenue of the lord lieutenant, iv. [73, 74]—Riots of the Levellers or White Boys, and measures taken to suppress them, iv. [84]—vi. [101, 102]—vii. [100]—Remarkable proceedings of the commons in 1763, vi. [112]—parliamentary grants for promoting manufactures, trade, and commerce, [160, 161]—Remarkable riot of the military in 1765, viii. [120]—Regulations made in the army, x. [56]—parliamentary proceedings in 1767, [155, 156]—The bill for limiting the duration of parliaments, called The Octennial Bill; and the great satisfaction it gave to that kingdom, xi. [83]—Packet-boats to and from England increased, [85]—bill for the augmentation of the army rejected, [109]—Debates in the English parliament on the affairs of Ireland in 1770, with a concise state of affairs in that country, xii. [85\*, 90]—Encouragement given by the British parliament for the exportation of raw hides to England, [98]—new Royal Exchange begun and finished, [121]—tumultuous proceedings in parliament on passing the bill for augmenting the forces on the establishment, [156]—Short state of the pension list in 1769, [158]—Particulars of the augmentation bill, xiii. [85\*, 86\*]—money bill rejected, and the cause, [86\*]—supplies for 1770, what, [87\*]—tumultuous proceedings in, and the part the British parliament took in this business, [88\*, 90\*, 66, 67, 104, 157]—export of linen for 1770, [96]—officers ordered to join their respective regiments, [166]—embargo laid on all ships, except to Great Britain, [172]—Resolutions retrenching luxury and encouraging manufactures, xiv. [70]—Proceedings on the increase of revenue officers in the kingdom, xv. [81]—various parliamentary resolutions, [86, 87, 92]—increased sale of the linen manufacture, [146, 147]—State of migration to America in 1772 and 1773, and bad consequences, xvi. [96, 118, 128, 130]—royal assent to a stamp act and an annuity bill, [153]—xvii. [101]—institution of a penny-post office, [109]—state of the linen manufacture and woollen drapery in 1774, [175]—Encouragement given to prosecute the fishery at Newfoundland with this country, xviii. [114\*, 115\*, 110, 111]—state of imports and exports from January 3, 1774, to January 3, 1775,

[81]—riots by the military and White Boys, [88, 92, 161, 170, 176, 177]—parliamentary resolutions with respect to the army in 1775 and 1776, [175]—xix. [124\*, 126\*]—A money bill rejected, xviii. [188]—Proceedings of the sheriffs and commons in Dublin in 1775, with respect to American affairs, xix. [43, 44, 119]—dreadful malignant fever in 1776, [130, 131]—Gazette put upon the same footing as the London, [133]—abstract of the act relating to the White Boys, [147]—restrictions on the trade of, discussed by the British parliament, with resolutions and bills to remove them, xxi. [172\*, 174\*, 181\*, 186\*, 184]—xxii. [205, 209, 239]—parliamentary bills in 1778, xxi. [186, 187]—Encouragement given to the growth of tobacco, xxii. [203]—resolutions against the importation of foreign manufactures, [222, 223]—riotous proceedings, [233, 234]—Causes which led to the distressed state of affairs in this country, xxiii. [21, 23]—the commercial and non-consumption agreements which became universal in consequence of these distresses, and the great advantages proposed by these agreements, [23, 24]—threatened with a French invasion, upon which military associations are formed, and the people become strongly armed in 1779, [24]—the avowed designs of the associators, and their exemplary conduct, [24]—prudent measures of government on occasion of these associations, [24, 25]—general demand of a free and unlimited commerce, and general disavowal of all authority in the British parliament over this country, [26]—Proceedings on the bills for the relief of, [77, 78]—For earthquakes, meteors, and storms, see NATURAL HISTORY.

Italy, particular description of the conduct of Thurot and his squadron while they lay here in 1760, iii. [80, 82]

Italy, a new nation discovered in, iii. [148]—Threatened with a famine in 1766, from the great scarcity of corn in the ecclesiastical states, ix. [136]—The decline of the power and interest of the court of Rome, which began to appear in several states in 1766 and 1767, x. [5, 6]—The very memorable pragmatic sanction published by one of the states against the pope, which produced a brief issued by the pope against the ruling prince of that state;

state; the union that was formed by the several branches of the house of Bourbon against the pope on his refusing to revoke the brief; the opposition formed in several states of this country to deprive the see of Rome of a great part of its temporalities, and the coercive measures taken by the court of Naples in 1768 upon this occasion, xi. [50\*. 58\*. 74. 76, 87. 88. 126, 135. 148, 149. 157. 173, 174]—A cessation was put to the troubles of this country by the death of the pope in 1769, xii. [36]—the refusal of the new pontiff cardinal Ganganelli (who assumed the name of Clement XIV.) to comply with the solicitations of the Bourbon princes, for the extinction of the order of Jesuits, and the obligation he was under in consequence of this refusal to cede Avignon and the Venetian to France, [56. 38.]—the precarious state of the monks in this country, and the neutrality observed by the Italian states in regard to the Russian fleet appearing in the Mediterranean, [39, 40]—particulars relating to the manner in which the emperor of Germany and the great duke were received at Leghorn and at Rome in April 1768, [103, 104]—The happy restoration of peace and tranquillity which took place in 1770, and were visible in the zealous attention which the different states of this country paid to the increase of commerce, and the cultivation of those arts which properly belong to peace, xiii. [55]—the ecclesiastical reforms which took place at this time, with the greatest advantage to the state, and with less clamour and discontent from the people, [55]—the moderation, good sense, and the peculiar happiness of the temper of the present pope (Ganganelli), by which he has conciliated all those powers which were so adverse to the court of Rome in the time of his predecessor, [55. 136]—A dreadful inundation at Piana upon the coast of Itria, and the great damage done by it in many parts of this country, xiv. [67]—The pacific state of this country in 1773, and the measures taken by the several powers to curtail the privileges of the ecclesiastics and of the see of Rome, xvi. [57]—Similar proceedings tending to pursue the same end in 1775, particularly in Tuscany, where the monastic orders were reformed and restricted, and in

the regency of Milan, where the inquisition was totally abolished, xviii. [148\*. 116]—The memorable edict that was passed by the pope in April 1777, tending to remove the shackles with which commerce was burthened by the enormous duties which were paid to the lords of the ecclesiastical states, xx. [182, 183]—For philosophical reflections on this country; for earthquakes, bills of mortality, and natural phenomena in it, see NATURAL HISTORY.

Jutland, the great encouragement given to cultivate certain districts in it, which had laid waste above 300 years, and the state of these settlements in 1760, lii. [123]—The terrible fire which destroyed the whole town of N. be in this country, viii. [95]

## K.

**K**AMINIECK, the dreadful havoc among the garrison as well as the inhabitants by the plague in 1770, in so much that the survivors totally abandoned that important fortress, which continued exposed and deserted for several months, neither Russians nor natives venturing to take possession of it, xiii. [41]

Kirch. Denckern, the glorious defeat of the French on July 16th, 1761, which may be considered as the climax of the campaign of 1761 in Westphalia, with an account of the state of the allied army and the French forces, previous to this engagement and consequent upon it, iv. [24. 27]

Königsberg, an account of a dreadful fire occasioned by lightning on November 18th, 1764, and the great damages done by it, vii. [110]—A terrible fire in May 1769, which almost entirely destroyed this city, and did more damage than that which ruined a multitude of the inhabitants in 1764, xii. [105. 111]

## L.

**L**ACEDEMONIANS; useful reflections on the nature of the government established among them by Lycurgus, who sacrificed every other purpose of government, and not a few of the most amiable of the moral virtues, one particular purpose of government, viz.

a perfect

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- a perfect military establishment; and the reasons why his celebrated model of government, so much admired by the ancients, has not been so much admired or imitated by modern legislators, iii. 1.—the rigorous influence of their positive laws on the manners and common customs of private life; with a particular instance of this, exemplified in Agis (king of Lacedæmon) at his return from a great victory over the Athenians, 1.—the pedantic rigour of their discipline, and its effects in producing a harsh and severe, not to say a savage and cruel, character or disposition, proved in their behaviour to their slaves, so well known among the ancients by the name of *Hæctes*; with an account of the origin of this name, 2. 4—description of an abominable custom among them, called the “*Ambuscade*,” 5—their cruel murder of Alcibiades, and the reason, 5.—their brutal conduct to the Athenians in the Peloponnesian war, and to the Syracusans when disputing their liberties with Dionysius the tyrant, and after they had received a considerable blow; authenticated by the testimonies of Xenophon and Herodotus, 5. 6.—Pausanias’s account of the virulence with which their youth fought each other on certain stated days of the year, 6—the pernicious influence of several of their customs on the morals of their women, 6. 9—summary view of the general and prevailing character of this people, particularly after the victories gained by Lyfander, 9.
- Lagos, Cape, defeat of the French fleet off this place by admiral Boscawen, ii. 22, 23—The umbrage given to the court of Portugal by this engagement off their coast, and the satisfaction given upon this account, iii. [103, 104]
- Landshut, previous motions made by the Austrians and Prussians before this battle, and the dearly bought victory obtained over the Prussians, whose general was mortally wounded, and their army was compelled to surrender, iii. [13, 14]—Abandoned by the Austrians, [49]
- Langensalze, the fortunate decision of the battle at, in favour of the allied army, February 14th, 1761, iv. [10, 11]
- Lanckerg taken by the Russians, iv. [34]—Dreadful fire, May 31, 1766, xi. [117]
- Lanwarhagen, the allies defeated by the French, who were prevented by prince Ferdinand from reaping any very great advantage from this victory, i. 55, 56.
- Lapländere, the, an account of the hunting, economy, and trade of that people; as also the state of agriculture in the Swedish colonies settled among them, ii. 328. 335—their religious opinions of God, and the creation of history very confined, 335, 336—a description of their rein-deer (in which consists the greatest wealth of the Mountaineer Laplander), and the particular drier to which they are subject, with the remedy for it; taken from the Philosophical Memoirs of monsieur Friwald, 336. 339—the game they are most fond of, and the great esteem in which the art of cookery is held among them, 339—their industry, and the manner in which they barter for goods, 339. 341—Some critical account of their language, 341.
- Lapmareken (a province of Sweden), the cultivation and population of it which took place in the year 1760, iv. [61]
- Leipfic, the siege of, by the Austrians and Imperialists, who are compelled to raise it in 1758, i. 60. 62—Taken by the Imperialists in 1760, iii. [43]—re-taken by the Prussians, [48]—For bills of mortality in 1763, 1764, and 1765, see NATURAL HISTORY.
- Lexington, the measures which were taken previous to the battle at this place, which was the commencement of the civil war between England and her colonies, and the effect it produced in some colonies which had not yet adopted the resolutions of Congress, xviii. [125\*, 126\*, 131\*, 149, 150.]
- Lignitz, general Laudohn defeated by the king of Prussia near, on August the 13th, 1760, and the useful effects produced by it to the Prussians, iii. [28, 29, 30]
- Lipsitz blockaded by the French, ii. 16.
- Lissa, an account of the great and decisive action at, at the close of the campaign for 1757, in favour of his Prussian majesty, i. 24, 25.
- Lithuania, the state and strange conduct of the several confederacies in that duchy, and the opposition they met with from the Russians, xi. [24, 25]
- Long Island, state of the war in 1776, xix. [180\*. 169\*. 172\*. 173, 174]—In 1777, xx. [118, 119]

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Loudon Fort**, cruelty of the Cherokees at the siege of, iii. [62, 63]
- Louis XVI.** accession of, to the crown of France in 1774, xviii. [28, 33]—Homage paid by the princes of the blood, with an account of the present royal family [121]—Coronation at Rheims, June 11, 1775, xviii. [151\*]
- Louisbourg**, expedition against it, projected in 1757, and the reasons why the military operations were suspended at that time, i. 28, 29—besieged and taken by the English in 1758, for which a public thanksgiving was appointed in England, and a public procession made of the trophies taken at this place, 70. 72. 106. 108, 109—The capture made by some of the British ships appointed to see the fortifications of this place destroyed, iii. [134. 137]—the fortifications destroyed, [150]
- Louisiana** to the Mississippi ceded to the English, v. [236, 237]—vi. [18]—That part excepted which is ceded to the Spaniards, viii [69. 271, 272]
- Lowowitz**, the first battle fought in the German war between the king of Prussia and his powerful armies, with the surrender of the Saxon army to him, i. 8, 9.
- Lucia**, St. surrenders to the English, v. [35]—ceded to the French at the general peace, [58. 238]—Invaded and taken by the English in 1770, xxii. [43. 49]—a mortality at, [200\*]
- Latania**, state of the war in, ii. 45. iii. [30]
- M.**
- MADAGASCAR**, the first information received in England that the French had settled and fortified the whole Eastern coast of this island, with an account of the produce of it, received by the first ship from this coast in France in March 1771, xiv. [88. 90, 91]—The discovery of a new river, by which the navigation between this island and the continent is greatly facilitated, xvi. [86]
- Madras**, besieged by M. Lally, who is compelled to raise the siege, and yield to the superior abilities of colonel Draper, major Brereton, and Mr. Pigot, in the year 1758, ii. 54—The first advice of the great revolution in the government of this city in November 1776, by some gentlemen of the council, who thought proper by their own authority to depose and imprison lord Pigot the governor, and confer the government on colonel Stuart, xix. [189] Short account of the proceedings respecting this place, and the controversy respecting Tanjour, xx. [252]
- Mahé** (settlement on the coast of Malabar) taken by the English, iv. [56]
- Maire Gaiante**, a small island adjacent to Guadaloupe, surrenders to the English in 1759, on similar terms to those which were granted to Guadaloupe, ii. 15—Restored to France at the general peace, v. [58. 237]
- Malacca**, former and present state of the importance of this settlement, vi. [6, 7]—character of the natives, [11]
- Malo**, St. great damage done to the French shipping and naval stores at this place, under the command of the gallant commodore Howe, i. 66.—a true copy of the manifesto published by the duke of Marlborough previous to it, 102, 103.
- Malta**, a remarkable capture of a Turkish man of war off the coast of, in 1760, by some Christian slaves; their remarkable heroism, and the encouragement they received from the knights of Malta, and the great offence given to the court of Constantinople on this occasion, iii. [152]—Restitution of the ship demanded by the grand signior, and peremptorily refused by the knights of Malta, and the hostile preparations by the Ottoman court, iv. [77]—preparations made to oppose the Ottoman court both at Malta and by the Neapolitan court and the court of Rome, [101. 103. 110, 111]—and by the Venetians and Genoeis, [114]—the fortification of the island, and its security against any attacks from the Turks, [172]—The edict published on prohibiting the jesuits from this island in 1768, xi. [53\*]—A curious account of, xvi. [188. 191]—An insurrection which took place in 1775, which was headed by an ecclesiastic, with an intention to destroy the magazine of powder, and to make a general pillage, but was suppressed in due time, and tranquillity restored, xviii. [158]
- Man**, the Isle of, restraints laid on smuggling on this coast by the British government in 1764, particularly by appointing

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

appointing ships to be stationed there for that purpose, vii. [92]—and viii. [88]—The number of inhabitants in this island, and the great encouragement given to the propagation of Christianity in it, viii. [61]—the supreme authority of this island was vested in the crown of Great Britain by an act of parliament which passed May the 10th, 1765, [87]—the sovereignty of his Britannic majesty over this island was proclaimed in June 1765, by John Wood, esq; the new governor appointed by his majesty, who purchased this right of the Athol family for 70,000*l.* [96, 97]—the substance of the proclamation on this occasion, and the clear revenue of this island, [97]—A bill passed for regulating the manufactures, &c. of this island in June 1767, x. [104]—A summary of the proceedings of the first general convention of the estates and legislature of this isle, that was holden there under the auspices of his present majesty since the regalities of Man and the isles thereof were annexed to the crown of Great Britain, xiii. [126]—The flourishing state of the linen manufactory in the year 1771, which exceeded the state it was in, in the year 1769, by eight thousand yards, xiv. [77]—the bill passed by the British parliament for repairing, &c. the several sea-ports and harbours in this island in 1771, [104]—Parliamentary grants in 1771, [222]—In 1773, xvi. [226]—In 1774, xvii. [250]—The natural state of this island described under NATURAL HISTORY.

Manilas, the, or, Philippines, first discovery, former and present state of the commerce, extent, climate, and inhabitants of, described, vi. [2, 3]—projected invasion of them considered in a political and commercial light; and the success which attended the military operations of the English against them and all their dependencies, [4, 13]—advantages of this conquest, [14, 15]—vii. [100]—Ransom bills, drawn out by the archbishop, refused acceptance by the Spanish court, and the reason, vii. [114, 138, 141]

Marie Galante island, the taking of, by the English, in January 1759, ii. 12. 15.

Marino, St. near Venice, an account of the situation, origin, and manners of the republic of, xi. 205. 208

Marpurg, besieged and taken by the

allies, ii. 20—Surrenders to the French, iii. [21]—taken by general Bulow, who is afterwards defeated by the French general Stainville, [34, 35]  
 Martinico, its situation and importance described, with an account of the unsuccessful expedition against it in 1758, under general Hopkin and commodore Moore, with the causes of the failure, i. 97. ii. 11, 12—The powerful armament, naval and military, under the command of general Monckton and admiral Rodney, sent against this place in 1762; their landing at Cas Navire, attack of the posts near Fort Royal, the surrender of Fort Royal, and the capitulation of St. Pierre, and the whole island, on Feb. 12, 1762, and the great importance of this conquest, v. [53, 56]—restored to France at the general peace in 1763, [58, 237]—Orders given to the governor of this place relating to the ships of an enemy approaching near to this island, or any other island subject to the French, viii. [132]—The order from the French court in 1767, forbidding the entrance of any English ships into the ports of this island, x. [165]—For an account of storms and hurricanes, and the natural history of, see NATURAL HISTORY.

Maryland, turbulent proceedings, private and public, which took place immediately after the stamp act was passed and became in force, and the measures taken to elude it, or to compel a repeal of it, viii. [53, 56]—The number of men supposed capable of bearing arms in 1776 in this colony and in Virginia computed to be 180,000 men, ix. [60]—Amount of British ships and seamen employed in the trade between Great Britain, this colony and Virginia, the value of the goods imported from Great Britain to these colonies, and the produce of these colonies exported to Great Britain and elsewhere, xii. [215]—Violent proceedings at the arrival of the Boston port bill, xviii. [6, 7, 10, 13]—The value of the exports of tobacco into England from this country before the war, xviii. [192]—The respect of the major part of the house of assembly for the mother-country which prevailed in May 1776, the critical situation in which they stood at that time, and the reasons which influenced them to agree with the proposals of Congress for the declaration of independency, which took

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- took place July the 4th, 1776, xix. [163\*. 165\*]—State of population, see NATURAL HISTORY.
- Massachusetts's Bay. See New England.
- Maxen, the defeat of the Prussians, with a considerable loss of men and artillery, with the surrender of the whole army under general Finck to the Austrians, ii. 47, 48.
- Mecklenburgh, state of the war in, ii. 10. iii. [49]
- Mediterranean, the, resolutions taken in England relating to the passes granted for carrying on the trade, viii. [66, 67]—The great preparations made by Russia for a naval expedition into the Mediterranean in 1769, with some reflections on the nature and probable consequences of this expedition undertaken by Russia, xii. [2. 4]—the remarkable conduct and neutrality of the Italian states in regard to the Russian fleet appearing in this sea, [39, 40]—The particular jealousy with which the Mediterranean powers have at all times regarded every intrusion on that sea, explained and justified; and the reasons why the empress of Russia was suffered to send fire and sword into the shores of Greece, and the isles of the Archipelago, without meeting with any interruption from the great maritime and commercial powers of Europe, xiii. [2, 3]—the Russian expedition, and the success which attended it, [27. 39]—The state of the Russian naval armament in 1772, and the good fortune which attended it, xiv. [78\*. 134]—The little advantage gained by Russia with her naval force in 1773, and the umbrage given to the courts of France and Spain by the destruction of their trade in the Levant, xvi. [4]—the great naval preparations which were made in the French and Spanish ports in consequence of this destruction of their trade in the Levant, and which were prevented from proceeding to action only by the pacific disposition of the French, and by a spirited memorial presented by the court of London upon the occasion of this naval armament, [51, 52]—The umbrage given to the piratical states of Barbary by some persons who traded in the Mediterranean having made it a practice to counterfeit British passes, and the proclamation which his Britannic majesty was pleased to issue for the recall of all passes hitherto granted, and for their return to the office of the British admiralty, with a promise of issuing other passes of different forms, in 1776, xix. [74, 75]
- Meer, the signal advantage and glorious victory of the allied army over the French at this place in 1758, and the happy consequences of it, i. 46, 47.
- Meissen, the defeat of the Prussians, with the loss of their general Dürcke, and capture or death of near three thousand men, and the sad consequences to the Prussian affairs near the close of the campaign for 1759, ii. 48. 49—Taken by the Imperialists in 1760, iii. [45]—retaken by the Prussians, [48]
- Meppen taken by the French, iv. [30]
- Mercer, brig. gen. killed in the action near Prince's Town in Virginia, testimonies of public gratitude paid to his memory by Congress, xx. 125.
- Mexico, use of elephants introduced in, viii. [75]—Expulsion of the Jesuits, and confiscation of their effects, x. [32. 33]
- Minden, taken by assault, with immense magazines, by the French, ii. 16—motions of prince Ferdinand immediately after this capture deserving of all praise, and his glorious defeat of the French on the memorable first of August 1759, 16. 20—the sad consequence of this defeat to the affairs of France, 21—Laudable proceedings of the society for the relief of the widows and orphans of those who fell in the battle of, iii. [73]
- Military school first instituted at Constantinople in 1775, under the direction of professor Kerwomand, a native of Britanny, xviii. [187]
- Minorca, the siege and surrender of Fort St. Philip and the island to the French, and the public discontent and despondency it produced in England, i. 5.—Restored to the English at the general peace, together with Fort St. Philip, in the same condition they were in when conquered in 1758, v. [61. 238]
- Minorca, parliamentary grants to, in 1763, vi. [178]—In 1764, vii. [157]—In 1765, viii. [236]—In 1766, ix. [200]—In 1767, x. [216]—In 1768, xi. [261]—In 1769, xii. [218]—In 1770, xiii. [234]—In 1771, xiv. [222]—In 1772, xv. [209]—In 1773, xvi. [226]—In 1774, xvii. [250]—In 1776, xix. [249]—In 1777, xx. [266]—In 1778, xxi. [276]—In 1779, xxii. [325, 326]—In 1780, xxiii. [309]
- Miquelon, Island of, ceded to the French at

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- at the general peace, under an absolute stipulation to erect no fortification upon it, v. [57. 236]—New settlers arrived in 1766, ix. [70]—French dispossessed of it, xxii. [3]
- Miranda taken by the Spaniards, v. [29]
- Misnia, state of the war in, iii. [45. 59]
- Mississippi, the navigation of, made common to England and France at the general peace in 1763, v. [56. 236]
- Moldavia, state of the war between the Russians and the Turks, xii. [27. 28]—xiii. [14. 19]
- Monmouth, North America, battle near, June 28th, 1778, xxi. [222\*. 226\*]
- Montmorenci, the Falls of, unsuccessful action of the English at, ii. 38, 39.
- Montenero, adjacent to Venetian Dalmatia, the very remarkable and powerful insurrection in 1767, and the measures taken by the republic of Venice to suppress it. x. [11, 12. 153. 163, 164]—The great bravery of the Montenerins, who are at length defeated by the Turks, xi. [27, 28]
- Monneftiere, near Briançon, 270 houses destroyed by fire, xvii. [115]
- Monthison in France, dreadful fire in March 1765, ix. [71. 72]
- Montreal, state of the French forces at the beginning of 1760, with which monsieur Levi proceeded to besiege Quebec after it had been taken by the English; with an account of the siege, and the French general being obliged to raise it, iii. [6. 9]—motions of the two armies (English and French) previous to the attack upon this place; a description of its situation and fortifications; and its surrender to the English, September 8th, 1760, and the conditions on which it surrendered, [57. 59. 149, 150. 220. 230]—The address of the officers of the militia on the death of his late majesty, iv. [91]—Ceded to the English at the general peace in 1763, v. [55, 56. 235, 236]—A dreadful fire, May 26th, 1765, which destroyed 180 houses, and produced a loss of 180,000l. sterling, viii. [115]—Complaints against the soldiery for the great excesses they were guilty of in 1766, ix. [90]—a benefaction of 400l. given by the city of London to the sufferers by the late fire at this place, [96]—A dreadful fire in April 1768, which consumed ninety houses, and destroyed the effects of a great number of people, xi. [119]—The weak state of this garrison at the time it was taken by general Montgomery in November 1775, and the very honourable and advantageous terms granted by that general to the inhabitants of that city on its surrender to him, xix. [6, 7]—the retreat which the rebels made into this town after they were foiled in their expedition against Quebec, and the manner in which they abandoned this city and left it in possession of the king's troops, [153\*. 155\*]
- Montierrat threatened with an insurrection, xi. [131. 141]
- Moravia, state of the war in, i. 40, 41.
- Morea, the, hostile proceedings of the Russians and Turks in, xiii. [25. 34. 123]
- Morocco, state of, in 1769, xii. [12]—Hostilities against Spain, xvii. [36. 38]—friendship with England, [159]—war prosecuted against the states-general, [172]—xviii. [159]—War with Spain, xviii. [142\*. 146\*]—state of the navy in 1775, [84]
- Mulwaggle, famous battle between the army of the East India Company and Hyder Ally, xii. [50]
- Munden, seized upon by the French, iii. [24]
- Munich, an account of a royal ordinance published November 13th, 1764, for reviving and extending the mortmain law of 1762, and the severe penalties threatened against all offenders of this ordinance, vii. [109, 110]—The edict for punishing duels with death, published in 1773, in which the parties and their seconds were both involved, xvii. [149, 150]
- Munster taken by the French, ii. 16—besieged by the allies, 21—surrenders to the allies after various military operations had been pursued, 49—Loss of the allies in an action where prince Henry of Brunswick was mortally wounded, iv. [27, 28]
- Murkard in Germany, 153 houses consumed by fire, viii. [126]
- Muskau, dreadful fire in 1766, ix. [94]

## N.

- NACHOD** in Bohemia, seized by the king of Prussia, xxi. [24]
- Naples, the memorial of the Pope against the expulsion of the Jesuits from this country, and the sequestration of their effects, which took place in 1767, x. [33, 34. 154. 165]—The hostile mea-

tures pursued against the see of Rome, in consequence of the brief issued by the Pope against the duke of Parma, which appeared in taking possession of Benevento and Ponte Corvo, belonging to the Pope, xi. [53\*]—lays claim to the duchies of Castro and Ronciglione, [54\*]—pursues several coercive measures relating to the ecclesiastical government of this state, [56\*. 58\*. 74]—the great preparations made on the occasion of the marriage of his Neapolitan majesty in 1768, [115. 117]—the praises bestowed on the new queen, [133]—a description of the curious fireworks in honour of the marriage of his Neapolitan majesty, [143]—the grand entertainment given by the ambassador of the empress queen of Hungary, on account of the royal nuptials, [138]—laudable encouragement given to matrimony in 1768, [147]—the excessive drought in this summer, and the exorbitant price of provisions in consequence of it, [173]—the laudable resolution of the council of marine to suppress all their galley yards to apply the money requisite for their construction and support in building ships of greater utility, [173]—the remarkable occasion on which a statue was erected upon Maddalena bridge, with the inscription at the bottom of the pedestal, [189]—the suppression of every tax upon corn, oil, and other commodities, to prevent provisions being dear, [195]—The great conflagration in this metropolis in March 1769, from the apprehensions of an earthquake, said to be predicted, but afterwards supposed to have been propagated by a gang of thieves, with an intention to plunder the houses of those who left their habitations through fear, xii. [99]—The directions given by his majesty as possessor of the allodial of the family of Farnese, that the usual triumphal arch should be erected in Campo Vaccino, preparatory to the solemn function of the Pope's taking possession of the papedom in Nov. 1769, [163]—The discovery of the design formed by the garrison to plunder the city on the queen's birthday in August 1770, xiii. [148]—The ceremony, and amazingly numerous procession which attended the princess of Savoy on her marriage with the count de Provence, April 8th, 1771, xiv. [103]—The mutual agreement between this court and Copenhagen in 1772, to recal their minister from each

respective court, and for the future to send only a consul each to take care of their affairs, xv. [112]—The resolution which took place in this country in 1776, similar to that which prevailed in the senate of Venice, to sell all the revenues of the monasteries in this country, and to appropriate the value of them to augment the revenues of the poor bishopricks of the state, xix. [136]—the edict issued in October 1776, by which several places were brought under the immediate dependence of the crown which were formerly under that of the Camadule Hermites, [187]

Neiss, the siege of, by the Austrians in 1758, who were compelled to raise it, on the approach of his Prussian majesty, with great loss, i. 59, 60.

Nericia, in Sweden, destroyed by fire, xix. [149]

Neufchatel, an account of the fatal religious controversy in this city in 1761, iv. [187]—The nature and extent of the privileges enjoyed by this principality; the dispute between the governor and the people, which was the cause of the murder of the sieur Gaudot, and the manner in which this outrage was punished, xi. [37. 39]

Nevis, a most dangerous conspiracy amongst the negroes, in 1761, discovered, iv. [160]—the sickly state of this island, occasioned by the want of hurricanes and high winds, [160]—The riotous proceedings which took place on the passing of the stamp act, viii. [56]

New England, a dreadful fire at Boston in 1760, and the large collection made for the unhappy sufferers, iii. [108. 111]—An account of the very terrible fire at Boston in January 1761, iv. [75, 76]—the state of the military preparations for the campaign of 1761, [117]—The entire destruction of Harvard college, with the public library, philosophical apparatus, &c. by fire, in the beginning of the year 1764, vii. [116]—The spirit of independence which appeared amongst the first colonists who fled from England, and settled in 1642, viii. [50]—the tumultuous proceedings of the populace and the provincial assemblies, on receiving the news of the stamp act being passed, March 22d, 1765, who assert their independence, and resolve on a general congress; and the measures taken to elude the act or force a repeal of it, [50. 56] the advantageous discovery



## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

of the process of making pot-ashes, and of a strong alkali used in making glass and bleaching, [115]—a description of a very singular method of obtaining sugar and melasses lately introduced into this colony, [141]—The number of men, whites and blacks, supposed capable of bearing arms in 1766 in Massachusetts's bay, estimated at 70,000 men, ix. [60]—in the province of New Hampshire, computed to be 20,000 men, [60]—in the province of Rhode Island, computed at 15,000 men, [60]—in the province of Connecticut, supposed to be 45,000 men, [60]—proceedings at taking into consideration his majesty's gracious recommendation for indemnifying the sufferers during the late riots on account of the stamp act, [156, 157]—the act for granting compensation to the sufferers, and a free and general pardon, indemnity, and oblivion to the offenders in the late riotous times, [159]—the letter which Mr. secretary Conway sent to governor Bernard, dated October 24<sup>th</sup>, 1765, on account of the riots in this province, [173]—a second letter from Mr. secretary Conway to governor Bernard, which accompanied the two acts of parliament for securing the just dependency of the colonies upon the mother-country, and for the repeal of the stamp act, dated March the 31<sup>st</sup>, 1766, [174, 176]—The extraordinary attestation of the coroner of Bergen county in this colony, September 22<sup>d</sup>, 1767, x. [144, 145]—his majesty's disavowal and rejection of an act passed by the assembly of this province in December 1766, relative to granting compensations to the sufferers, and a free and general pardon to the offenders in the late riotous times, [158, 159]—the famous votes and resolutions at Faneuil-Hall the 28<sup>th</sup> of October 1767, enforcing œconomy and home manufactures, and discouraging the unnecessary importation of European commodities, [166, 168]—The substance of the circular letter sent by this colony to all the other colonies in North America; the disapprobation which his majesty testified at this letter, by lord Hillsborough the new secretary for the American colonies; the unfortunate altercation between the governor and the house of assembly in this colony, and the dissolution of that assembly in June 1768, xi. [67\*, 71\*]

—the tumultuous proceedings of the town meeting, and the committee of convention, in consequence of the seizure of a ship by the board of customs, and the measures taken by governor Bernard, [71\*, 74\*] the riot that ensued on the seizure of a ship belonging to this colony by the officers of excise and customs, [141]—a copy of the agreement entered into by the inhabitants of Boston, the capital of the province of Massachusetts's Bay in this colony, August the 1<sup>st</sup>, 1768, [235, 236]—the petition presented by the freeholders and other inhabitants of the town of Boston, to governor Bernard, September the 12<sup>th</sup>, 1768, and the answer his excellency sent to the same, [237, 238]—the declaration and resolves of the committee appointed to take the state of the public affairs into consideration, [238, 241]—a copy of the circular letter written by the select men of Boston, and directed to the select men of the several towns within this province, September the 14<sup>th</sup>, 1768, [241, 242]—the spirited and judicious answer sent to this circular letter by the inhabitants of the town of Hatfield in this province, dated September the 22<sup>d</sup>, 1768, [243, 246]—the petition presented to the governor, Francis Bernard, esq. September the 26<sup>th</sup>, 1768, by the town of Boston assembled at Faneuil Hall, [246, 247]—the legality of this meeting disputed by the governor, and the message sent to him by five gentlemen deputed to wait upon him on that subject, [248, 250]—the address of the subscribers, members of his majesty's council of the province of the Massachusetts's Bay to his excellency general Gage, commander in chief of his majesty's forces in America, and the answer of the general to the same, October 27<sup>th</sup>, 1768, [251, 253] two remarkable advertisements, summoning a meeting at Liberty Tree, in September 1768, [254, 255]—The very remarkable advertisement published by Mr. Otis in the Boston paper August 24<sup>th</sup>, 1769, xii. [145, 146]—the amount of British ships and seamen employed in the trade between Great Britain and this colony; the value of the goods imported from Great Britain to this colony; and the produce of this colony to Great Britain and elsewhere, [215]—The adjournment of the general court in January 1770, by an express command of his ma-

jesty, xiii. [75]—the trial and acquittal of the governor, Sir Francis Bernard, baronet, in England, [76]—the first and terrible engagement between the soldiery and the towns people, which happened at Boston on the 5th of March, 1770, [99]—a particular description of the riot which produced this engagement, and the consequences of it to captain Thomas Preston, of the 29th regiment, [211. 219]—the house of assembly refuses to act in any other place but Boston, [152]—The trial and acquittal of some officers of the customs for murder, on the 5th March 1770, xiv [78]—Proceedings at Boston October the 25th, 1772, on an enquiry into the grounds of a report that the salaries of the judges were made independent of the grants of the general assembly for their support, contrary to ancient custom, xv. [149]—The resolutions of the commons house of assembly to petition his Britannic majesty to recal their governor and lieutenant-governor in 1773, xvi. [133]—This heat and animosity between the governor, lieutenant-governor, and the house of assembly, were greatly increased by the discovery of certain confidential letters, which had been written during the course of the unhappy disputes with the mother country, to persons in power and office in England, xvii. [46]—the outrages committed on attempting to land some cargoes of tea in December in 1773, [48. 50]—the famous Boston port bill, with the substance of the debates previous to its receiving the royal assent on May the 31st, 1774, [58. 66]—the bill for better regulating the government of Massachusetts Bay, and another for the impartial administration of justice in the said Massachusetts Bay; with the substance of the debates previous to the passing of these bills, and the protests against the same, [69. 74. 271. 276]—the value of the tea thrown into the sea at Boston in 1773 was estimated at eighteen thousand pounds sterling, at eighteen pence per pound, [84]—three hundred and forty-two chests of tea were thrown into the sea without the least damage to the ships that imported it, or to any other property, [86, 87]—a singular hand-bill relating to tar and feathering, in January 1774, [99]—very spirited resolutions in the town of Marshfield in

this province against the late above mentioned tumultuous and illegal proceedings at Boston, [103]—the vote which was immediately passed in consequence of the Boston port bill being pass and received in this colony, and circulated through the other colonies, [133]—the substance of the address of the gentlemen of the law and the magistrates of Middlesex county to governor Hutchinson, previous to his departure to England, [133, 134]—proceedings of the new council in 1774, chosen in conformity to the act of the British parliament relating thereto, [153]—the suspension of the courts of judicature in 1774, and the cause which produced it, [156]—proclamation (by governor Gage) in consequence of seditious hand-bills, [157]—A retrospective view of affairs in this province in 1774, relating to the general effect of the laws in the British parliament with respect to it, the impeachment of Mr. Oliver, the dissolution of the assembly of Massachusetts Bay, the great consternation on receiving the Boston port bill, the meeting of the new assembly at Boston, and the adjournment of it to Salem, and the provincial and town meetings which took place soon after, xviii. [1. 5]—the state of affairs on the arrival of general Gage at Boston, to the conclusion of the last assembly, which was held in the province of Massachusetts Bay, upon the principles of its charter, [7, 8]—substance of the address presented by the inhabitants of Salem to the governor the day after the dissolution of the assembly, and the considerable hopes which the general had formed upon their conduct, [8. 10.]—particulars relating to the covenant entered into by the inhabitants of this province, and the effects which it produced in other colonies, on receiving the bills relative to the province of Massachusetts Bay, previous to the meeting of the general congress at Philadelphia, [10. 22]—the substance of the bill for restraining the commerce of this country, and prohibiting their fishery on the banks of Newfoundland, &c. and the debates which it produced previous to its receiving the royal assent on the 30th of May, 1775, [78. 93\*]—hostile preparations at Boston and in New Hampshire, [122\*, 123\*]—the measures which preceded the beginning of

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

the civil war, by the engagements which took place at Lexington and Concord, the loss on both sides, and the general preparations for war which now took place in the colonies, [124\*. 129\*]—the great sufferings which the inhabitants underwent at Boston, previous to the second meeting of the continental congress at Philadelphia, May the 10th, 1775, [130\*]—reinforcements made to the king's army on May the 25th, at Boston, which for a while continue inactive, and the reasons impartially considered, till the continental congress resolved that the compact between the crown of Great Britain and the province of Massachusetts's Bay was dissolved; which was soon followed by a proclamation of rebellion by general Gage, and by the engagement at Bunker's Hill, [132\*. 137\*]—the dreadful calamity at Boston by a fire on May 17th, 1775, when the loss was said to amount to 40,000*l.* sterling, [121.]—The substance of general Howe's proclamation in October 1775, when he succeeded general Gage in the command of the army at Boston, the reinforcement of the continental army before Boston, and the severe cannonading of the town of Falmouth, October 18th, 1775, when it was nearly destroyed, xix. [33. 35]—the various causes which contributed to make the situation of the British army at Boston, during the winter of 1775, very painful and disagreeable, [145\*. 147\*]—the British army is unexpectedly attacked by the army of the rebels in the beginning of March 1776, who open new batteries, bombard the town, and make the situation of the British general with his forces quitted the town, and retired to Halifax in Nova Scotia, leaving general Washington in full possession of Boston, who marched into it with drums beating, colours flying, and in all the triumph of victory, on the 17th of March 1776, by which means the long contested town of Boston was given up to the rebels, and the estates and effects of those emigrants who had accompanied general Howe to Halifax were ordered to be sold, and the produce applied to the public service, [147\*. 151\*]—The general terror which was excited by the loss of Ti-

conderoga, and the expected progress of the savages, although it was remarkable that in the midst of all these disasters and consequent terrors, in the several provinces belonging to this government, there was no appearance of submission to the mother country, but on the contrary general Arnold was sent with a reinforcement to the northern army of the rebels who had fled to Saratoga after the loss of Ticonderoga, xx. [155, 156]—The success which attended the expedition of the British troops to Bedford, Fair Haven, and to Martha's Vineyard, xxii. [1, 2]—the state of the French fleet at Boston, and the violent riot and affray in which numbers of French and Americans were engaged, and the French were roughly handled, [39. 40]—the remarkable scarcity of provisions in September 1778, till the New England cruizers had taken a number of provision vessels on their way from Europe to New York, with which D'Estaing's fleet was fully supplied with provisions before he failed from Boston for the West Indies, previous to which he issued a declaration addressed to the French Canadians, with a particular account of the contents of this declaration, [40. 42]—admiral Byron's fleet driven off this coast by a violent hurricane, which afforded an opportunity for the departure of the French squadron, by which means the British squadron was detained at Rhode Island for near two months to repair the damages done by the tempest, [42]—the nature and issue of the expedition to Connecticut, under sir George Collier and governor Tryon, in July 1779, [190, 191]—the opposition which lieutenant-colonel MacLane met with in establishing a strong post on the river Penobscot (in the eastern confines of New England, where that colony borders on Nova Scotia), when he was besieged by an armed force from Boston, till he was relieved by sir George Collier, who destroys the whole rebel marine in the river Penobscot, [195\*. 198\*]—For the state of population in Massachusetts's Bay, belonging to this colony, and for earthquakes, storms, and inundations in various parts of this colony, and at various times, see NATURAL HISTORY. Newfoundland is taken by the French and retaken by the English in the

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- space of three months in the year 1762, v. [48]—the arrangement relating to the fisheries on this coast ascertained and settled at the general peace in 1763 between England and France, [56, 57, 58, 236, 239]—The resolute behaviour of the English commodore on this station in 1764, when complaints were made of an infringement of that article of the peace which prohibits the mounting of any cannon, or the erection of any fortifications, on the island of St. Pierre, and the satisfaction he received from the French governor of that island on that occasion, vii. [102, 103]—The spirited conduct of governor Palliser on the French sailing in contravention to treaties, relating to the appearance of French ships on the coast, and exceeding the limits affixed for their fishing station in 1765, and the happy consequences of it, viii. [118, 119]—The first appointment of a court of justice at Charlotte Town, in the island of St. John in this country; the natural produce, fertile soil, and pleasing appearances of this new colony in 1768, xi. [180]—The amount of British ships and seamen employed in the trade between Great Britain and this colony, of the value of goods imported from Great Britain to this colony, and of the produce of this colony exported to Great Britain and elsewhere, xii. [215]—The restraint which was laid upon the North American colonies in their rights of fishing upon this coast, and the consequences which this restraint is said to have produced, xviii. [79, 95\*—xix. [49]
- Newfoundland**, parliamentary grants to, i. 127—ii. 171—iii. [183]—v. 152, 164—vi. [177, 178]—vii. [15—viii. [236]—ix. [200]—x. [216]—xi. [261]—xii. [218]—xiii. [234]—xiv. [222]—xv. [209]—xvi. [226]—xvii. [250]—xx. [266]—xxi. [171, 276, 278]—xxii. [325, 329]
- New Jersey**; the tumultuous proceedings which took place in 1765, when the passing of the stamp act was notified, viii. [53, 56]—The number of men supposed capable of bearing arms in 1766 computed at 20,000 men, ix. [60]—The violent seizure of the treasury, and other acts of hostility, immediately after the engagements at Lexington and Concord, xviii. [129\*, 130\*]—The success of the royal army in 1776 in this colony, with the previous motions of the army to the conquest of it, xix. [177\*, 180\*]—The state of the royal and the provincial army in 1776, and the great rejoicing in Great Britain on the capture of general Lee, who was taken by surprize by colonel Harcourt on December the 13th, in the same year, xx. [6, 8]—the march of the royal army under lord Cornwallis, who was prevented from attacking the enemy at Trenton by impediments of situation, and the success of the provincial troops till they over-ran this whole province, [18, 21]—various skirmishes between the royal army under general Howe and lord Cornwallis, and the American army under general Washington and lord Stirling, [122, 124]—The plan of the expedition formed by sir Henry Clinton in September 1778, and the success which attended it, xxii. [2, 5]—reflections upon the cruelties said to be committed by the troops in this expedition, [6, 7]—For the state of population in 1774, see **NATURAL HISTORY**.
- New York**; contribution to the Infant College belonging to this colony, ii. 115—A parliamentary grant to this settlement made in England in 1760, iii. [188]—The very laudable resolution which took place (in 1761) in the society of Scotch merchants to employ all such poor women belonging to this town as are capable of working, and who for want of employment are in great distress, iv. [183, 184]—Royal presents made to King's College in this city, and the sums of money collected in England on a brief issued for that purpose, and the considerable private benefactions given in support of that useful seminary of learning in 1762 and in 1764, v. [104]—vi. [63]—vii. [67]—The riots and stagnation of all business, civil and commercial, which took place immediately after the stamp act was passed and notified in this colony, viii. [53, 56]—The institution and proceedings of a society on the plan of the society of arts, &c. in London, by the name of the society for promoting of arts, agriculture, and economy, in that province, [67]—ix. [62]—The number of men, whites and blacks, supposed capable of bearing arms in 1766 computed at 25,000 men, ix. [60]—the establishment

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

establishment of a market for the sale of home-made manufactures, and the great encouragement given to it, [62]—the solemn thanksgiving appointed to be held on account of the repeal of the stamp act in 1766, [104]—the renewal of a treaty of friendship with the Indian nations in the neighbourhood of this province, [123]—a petition presented to the county court by the inhabitants of Wallingford, containing some menaces in case their petition was not heard, [128]—their proceedings in consequence of his majesty's recommendation to indemnify the sufferers in the late riots of 1765 and 1766, [159]—The remarkable act of the assembly in 1766, which regulated the provisions of the army in a manner that opposed an act of the mother-country relating to this business: this produced in England the bill for restraining all acts of the assembly till they had complied with all the terms of the act of parliament; and hence was revived an opposition in the colonies to the mother-country which was never suppressed, x. [48]—the improving state of the manufactories for brass-wire, and for enamelling all kinds of trinkets, [66]—Proceedings of the society for promoting arts, &c. in December 1767, xi. [70]—resolutions entered into by the inhabitants of this city, September the 5th, 1763, not to purchase or take any goods or merchandise imported from Great Britain, until the acts of parliament laying duty on paper, glass, &c. are repealed, [236, 237]—The proceedings of the speaker and the house of assembly against the authors of some seditious papers and libels in December 1779, xiii. [75]—An inflammatory notice dispersed through this city in December 1773, xvii. [87, 88]—the dreadful fire on December the 29th, 1773, which destroyed the government house, [96]—the sum of 5,000*l.* currency was voted February the 28th, 1774, to compensate in some measure the loss sustained by the fire at the government house, [109]—eighteen boxes loaded with tea were thrown into the sea in April 1774, [132]—The disapprobation which was shewn by the assembly in this province to the resolutions of the general Congress, when all the rest of the provinces were unanimous in approving them in the beginning of January 1775, xviii.

[123\*, 124\*]—its critical situation after the affair at Lexington, when this province adopts the measures of the general Congress, and applies for their direction how to act upon the landing of the forces expected from England, [131\*]—The distracted state of affairs in this colony previous to the arrival of the royal fleet and army in August 1776; the plots at New York and Albany in favour of the royal cause; the arrival of the army at Long Island, and the defeat of the provincials upon it, who retire silently from their camp, and quit the island, xix. [169\*. 173\*]—the fruitless conference between lord Howe and a committee of the Congress, previous to his descent on York Island, and the capture of the city of New York, which is taken by the royal army after having been set on fire and nearly destroyed by some incendiaries to prevent its being of any benefit to the conqueror, [173\*. 176\*]—The substance of the loyal address presented by the inhabitants of this city to lord Howe and general Howe, in consequence of the declarations which were issued by his lordship and the general in his majesty's name, and the re-establishment of the former legal government in this city, and the administration of justice, by the re-opening of the several courts, [185, 186]—the royal grants to certain naval officers who exalted themselves in their country's cause at New York Island, [189]—The loyalty shewn by the inhabitants of this province, and by the inhabitants of Queen's County in Long Island, and by those of York Island, the latter end of the year 1776, xx. [14]—state of affairs in this city previous to the opening of the campaign in the summer of 1777, when the loyal provincials were embodied, and placed under the command of governor Tryon, who goes on an expedition to Peak's Hill and to Danbury, and other places in the neighbourhood of Connecticut, where the magazines were destroyed, [113, 115]—the royal army was detained at New York, and prevented from taking the field through the want of tents and field-equipage, which delay was of the utmost importance to the Americans, [119]—The British army are conveyed by the fleet from Sandy Hook to this city, where they arrive on the 5th of July 1778, xxi. [226\*, 227\*]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- 227\*]—alarm and preparations at this place on the arrival of the Toulon Squadron on the coast of America, and its appearance before Sandy Hook, where they cast anchor, [227\*. 229\*.] The advantages which the royalists received from the expedition of the British troops to the island called Martha's Vineyard, xxiii. [2]—the successful expedition from this place in 1778, under the conduct of commodore Parker and colonel Campbell, for the reduction of the province of Georgia, which was followed by the defeat of the rebels, by the capture of the town of Savannah, (stored at that time with provisions and ammunition) and by the recovery of the whole province of Georgia to the British government, [29. 35]—the success of the expedition concerted between sir Henry Clinton and sir George Collier to Chesapeake Bay from this place, in May 1779, [186, 187]—the expedition up the North River from this place, the prodigious advantage which the naval command of that river and boundary afforded to an army, and the success which attended general Vaughan and general Pattison at Stony Point and Verplanks, [188, 189]—the injury and depredations on the British trade to, and from, this city by the enemy on the Connecticut coasts, which induced sir Henry Clinton to order an expedition to Connecticut under the command of sir George Collier and governor Tryon, in July 1779, and the issue of that expedition, [190, 191]—The unexpected danger to which the severity of the winter of 1779 had exposed this colony, and the prudent and speedy measures taken for the common defence by major general Pattison, who commanded at this place in the absence of sir Henry Clinton, who was gone on an expedition against Charlestown in South Carolina, xxiii. [224\*, 225\*]—For the state of population in 1774, see NATURAL HISTORY.
- Niagara, successful operations of the English against it in 1759, with a description of the importance of this post in America, and the happy consequences of taking it, to the English affairs in this country, ii. 29. 34—a valuable discovery of goods buried by the French at this place after the conquest of it by the English, 122.
- Nieupoit, French agree to evacuate this town, v. [246]
- Norfolk, America, reduced to ashes in 1775, xix. [31, 32. 113.]
- Norkitten, the battle of, and the very critical and dangerous state of his Prussian majesty's affairs at this time, i. 20, 21.
- Normandy, famous resolution of the parliament in 1760 relating to a royal edict, iii. [127]—Encouragement to the importation of English wool, vii. [100]
- Nova Scotia, limits of the English and French settlements in this country unsettled at the peace of Utrecht, and the melancholy consequences it produced to the general peace of Europe, i. 2, 3.—the French obliged to leave the country, 4.—The number of whites and blacks supposed capable of bearing arms in 1766, computed at 10,000 men, ix. [60]—The order of his majesty's council in England, published July 1st, 1768, forbidding the governor of this colony from passing any grants for lands in his majesty's island of St. John, unless his majesty's order of council directing the same shall be produced to him on or before the 1st of May 1769, xi. [134]—The amount of British ships and seamen employed in the trade between Great Britain and this colony, of the value of the goods imported from Great Britain to this colony, and of the goods or produce of this colony exported to Great Britain or elsewhere, xii. [215]—His majesty's donation of one thousand pounds in 1770, towards the relief and assistance of the Protestant dissenting ministers in this colony, xiii. [164]—The great moderation contained in the petition of this colony, which was presented to both houses of parliament at the latter end of the year 1775, the great attention which administration at first paid to it, and the resolutions relating to it which were proposed by the minister, and passed in a committee as foundations for an intended bill, though no bill was afterwards brought in, xix. [121\*. 123\*]—For a violent storm in 1760, see NATURAL HISTORY.
- Nova Scotia, parliamentary grants to, in 1758, i. 127.—In 1759, ii. 171. 174.—In 1760, iii. [183]—In 1761 and 1762, v. [152. 155. 164. 167]—In 1763, vi. [177. 179]—In 1764, vii. [157.

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- [157. 160]—In 1765, viii. [236. 238]  
 —In 1766, ix. [200. 202]—In 1767, x. [216. 218]—In 1768, xi. [261, 262]  
 —In 1769, xii. [218, 219]—In 1770, xiii. [234. 236]—In 1771, xiv. [222, 223]—In 1772, xv. [209, 210]—In 1773, xvi. [226, 227]—In 1774, xvii. [250. 252]—In 1775, xviii. [244]—In 1776, xix. [250]—In 1777, xx. [268]  
 —In 1778, xxi. [276. 278]—In 1779, xxii. [325. 329]
- Nuremberg, a free city in Franconia, laid under a severe contribution by the Prussians, v. [53]
- O.
- O**CZACOW; its situation and importance as one of the principal keys of all the intermediate provinces, described, xii. [17, 18]—The repulse which general Romanzow received in 1769, was represented at Constantinople as a complete victory, [18]—Firm in its attachment to the Porte, but not likely to make any extraordinary defence; single and exposed as it is, without support, and the dreadful fate of Bender before its eyes, xiii. [2]
- Ohio, the; origin of the English settlements on, and dispute they produced with the French, i. 2, 3—The origin, plan, and issue of the war between the English and the Indians settled on it in 1763, vi. [23. 32]—vii. [44]—Grant made to several persons of lands upon it in 1778, xxi. [113]
- Olmütz; besieged by the Prussian army, which, after it had encountered many difficulties and hardships, was obliged to raise the siege, i. [41, 42]
- Omoa; the successful expedition which was made by the English under the conduct of captain Luttrell, who took the fortrefs of this place and the Spanish register ships which had taken shelter in this fort in October 1780; the number of Spanish prisoners which were taken, the quintals of quicksilver they found in the fort, and the nature of the convention which was concluded between the British commanders on the one side, and the Spanish governor and officers on the other, xxiii. [211\*, 214\*]—A very memorable anecdote of a British seaman engaged in taking this fort, [214\*, 215\*]
- Oronoe; defeat of general Bulow by the French near the river called, iii. [35]
- Oriental learning encouraged by the court of Rome, ix. [112.]
- Orleans, the Isle of; occupied by the English, ii. 35. 37.
- Orleans, New; granted by the French to the Spaniards, viii. [69. 271, 272]  
 —British subjects forbidden all commercial intercourse with, x. [101, 102]  
 —Proceedings of the Spaniards in 1760, xii. [11. 70]
- Ofnaburgh; taken and pillaged by the French without mercy in 1761, iv. [29]—The bishoprick of this city by the treaty of Westphalia in 1648 was made an alternative between the Roman Catholics and the Lutherans; and the reason why the Lutherans are now to be the younger princes of the house of Brunswick Lunenburgh, [70]  
 —The election of his royal highness prince Frederick, the second son of his Britannick majesty, to the bishoprick and sovereignty of this see, in 1764, vii. [55]—A description of the medals in commemoration of this election, given at the British court on the birthday of his royal highness, [118]—The dispute between his Britannick majesty and the chapter of this see, concerning the administration of the temporalities thereof, during the minority of his royal highness prince Frederick, viii. [159]—The orders of his Britannick majesty for applying the effects of the Jesuits in useful foundations, xvi. [149]
- Ostend; French agree to evacuate this town, v. [246]—Made a free port in 1769, xii. [135]—Flourishing state of the commerce with Trieste, xviii. [165]
- Oswego, Fort; when, by whom, and for what purpose it was built, i. 13—taken and demolished by the French in 1757, 13.
- P.
- P**ADERBORN; English troops cantoned for the winter in 1760, iii. [50]  
 —scarcity of provisions in it, and the general discontents produced by it in England and in Germany, [51. 52]  
 —Taken by the French, iv. [24]
- Palermo; the insurrection which happened in this island in 1771, occasioned by a scarcity of bread, in which the people had massacred some of the viceroy's guards, xiv. [134]—The impolitic government which has prevailed in this country for many years,

- and the effects which this weak and barbarous policy has produced upon the products of agriculture, and the general damp which it has thrown upon the industry of the people, xvi. [58]—the monopolies granted by the viceroy, which raised the price of some of the most essential necessaries of life, gave the first occasion to the insurrection in this city in 1771, which produced a state of anarchy and confusion, and greatly endangered the life of the viceroy; upon whose secession from this place a viceroy was chosen from the lowest of the people, and means were used by the court of Naples to suppress the rebellion by force of arms, [59. 62]—The troubles were at length happily composed in 1774, to the satisfaction of the people, without bloodshed or violence, xvii. [59]—the popular acts which took place upon the cessation of these troubles, [59, 40].
- Paraguay; state of the Spanish colonies in, iii. [157]—iv. [67]
- Parma; the restoration of this duchy and other neighbouring duchies to the house of Austria, was promised by the treaty of Aix la Chapelle, whenever Don Carlos of Naples acceded to the crown of Spain, but was not claimed on that occasion, and the reasons assigned, ii. 2, 3—The ceremony observed on making the demand of the prince's *libella* of this court for the archduke Joseph, September 3d, 1760, iii. [144]—Some account of the nuptials of the prince of Asturias with the infanta Louisa of Parma, in July 1765, viii. [106. 200]—The remarkable act passed by the regency, with respect to ecclesiastical affairs, and which almost totally excluded the Roman see from all jurisdiction in that duchy, together with the consequences which followed, x. [5, 6]—The substance of the pragmatic sanction of the infant duke in 1688, relating to the ecclesiastics in his duchy, the pope's brief against the duke in consequence of it, and the remarkable foundation which was laid upon these two acts for a new era in the political system of Italy, which abridged and almost annihilated the power of the court of Rome in the several states of Italy, xi. [50\*. 53\*]—the great scarcity of provisions in this country in the years 1766, 1767, and 1768, and the measures pursued to remedy that great evil, [76]—The erection of a white marble monument in this city to perpetuate the double alliance between his royal highness the infant duke and the emperor of Germany, xiii. [154]—the encouragement given to marriage by the will of the late cardinal Borini, bishop of Pavia, [157]
- Patagonians; on the first discovery and manners of, x. 185. 190.
- Patna; description and siege of, in 1763, vii. [39, 44]—account of a Jewish republic in, [59]
- Peace; the proposals made at the end of the year 1759, by the courts of London and Berlin, for making one with the several belligerent states, and the difficulties which attended it and broke it off, iii. [1. 5]—Preliminary remarks on the specious pacific inclinations of France at the beginning of 1761, and to the pacific treaty proposed and entered into by the belligerent powers, the difficulties in the negotiation, and French machinations in Spain, iv. [1. 7]—The proposition of “*uti possidetis*,” and debate concerning the periods when it should take place, [13, 14]—objects of the negotiation between England and France, and the agreement of the court of Vienna upon this occasion, and the insincerity of the court of Versailles, [18. 24]—concessions made by the court of Versailles during the negotiation relating to Canada, Africa, and the islands Guadaloupe, Marigalante, Minorca and Belleisle, and the affairs of the East Indies, [37. 39]—difference between the courts of London and Versailles concerning the German alliance, and the captures antecedent to the German war, which breaks off the treaty, and produces the recal of the two ministers, messieurs Stanley and Bussy, employed in that negotiation, [39. 41]—the unprecedented conduct of Spain during the negotiation, [41, 42. 49. 53]—an enquiry into the reasons which hastened the peace, v. [44. 48. 55]—Some account of the definitive treaty of peace built upon the preliminaries signed by the courts of London, Versailles, and Madrid; and the mutual agreement of the three several states to withdraw their armies out of Germany and Portugal, [54, 55. 239. 241]—a particular description of the tenures and limits of the several settlements of the several states in North America, in the East and West Indies, in Africa, and in Europe, agreed to, and confirmed by England, France, and Spain, at the general



# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

general peace in 1763, [55. 62. 234. 247]—the nature and substance of the peace in 1762, between the courts of Austria and Prussia, [247. 249]—The ceremony observed on proclaiming the peace in England, March 22d, 1763, vi. [63]

Pennsylvania. See Philadelphia. For the state of population in 1774, see NATURAL HISTORY.

Penny Post, institution of, at Paris, iv. [184]

Persia, the civil commotions and war in 1761, iv. [116, 117. 147]—The peaceable state it enjoyed in 1763, vi. [109]—The prudent government of Kerim Kan, in 1764 and 1765, under whose administration the country possessed a perfect state of tranquillity and peace, two trifling revolts excepted, which he suppressed as soon as they broke out, viii. [107]

Peru, the alarm given to Spain by the violent civil commotions which threatened a revolution, on May the 22d, 1765, and the articles of the capitulation which the bishop of Quito proposed to quell the rebellion; to which are added some remarks on the narrative of this rebellion, as stated in Europe, ix. [18. 20]

Petersburgh, dreadful fire at, in June 1761, iv. [152, 153] xiv. [123, 124]

Philadelphia, the wise measures taken in 1761 to prevent dissipation, gaming, and all sorts of luxurious and vicious diversions, iv. [171]—Royal presents made to the college in this city, and the sums of money collected in England on a brief issued for that purpose, and the considerable private benefactions given in support of that useful seminary of learning in the year 1762, and 1764, v. [104]—vi. [63] and vii. [67]—A dreadful rict, made by the inhabitants of a frontier town near this colony, and the cruelties committed against the Indians, with the methods taken to discover and punish the rioters and murderers, in the year 1763, vii. [73]—the very great dispute in 1764 between the governor and the assembly, concerning the proprietary interest in this province, particularly the assigning of located uncultivated lands and lots within towns and boroughs belonging to the proprietors, [84, 85]—Turbulent proceedings, private and public, and the measures taken to elude the act, or to force a repeal of it, on the passing of the stamp-

act in 1765, viii. [53. 56]—the lawless and cruel proceedings of some back-settlers in 1765, and the inability of the military to subdue them, [107, 108]—The number of whites and blacks in the colony, of which this is the capital, and in the lower counties, supposed capable of bearing arms in 1766, computed at 100,000 men, ix. [60]—an account of the memorial of 285 merchants of this city, transmitted to the merchants of London, against the stamp-act, [63]—the great rejoicings, and resolution to shew their zeal for the mother-country, on the repeal of the stamp-act, Much the 13th, 1766, [114]—An account of some horrid outrages and murders committed against the Indians in the back-settlements of this province, and the moderation shewn by the Indians upon that occasion, xi. [83, 89]—the compensation offered by the legislature of this colony to the relations of those Indians who were assassinated in the back-settlements of this colony, [90]—an account of the peace with the western Indians at Pittsburgh, June the 2d, 1768, [142, 143]—Refuses to admit the tea sent here from England in 1773, xvii. [84]—the inflammatory hand-bill which was distributed through this colony in December 1773, previous to the arrival of a ship loaded with tea, [87]—the resolution of Congress, Septe mber the 22d, 1774, ordering the non-importation of goods, &c. from Great Britain, [166]—The temperate measures pursued in this colony previous to the meeting of the general Congress, xviii. [6]—The moderate principles which prevailed in the major part of the members in the house of assembly of this colony, and their great aversion to a total separation from their mother-country in May 1776, the critical situation in which these members stood at that time, and the reasons which influenced them to agree with the proposition of Congress for the act of independency passed by the Congress, xix. [163\*. 165\*. 117]—The very critical situation of this province at the time that lord Cornwallis had over-run the Jerseys, and the British forces had taken possession of the towns and posts on the Delaware in December 1776, and the other reasons which prevailed on the Congress to quit this province, and retire

retire to Baltimore in Maryland, xx. [10. 13]—proceedings of the provincials in this city against some of the principal inhabitants who refused to attach themselves to the new government, and were accordingly sent prisoners to Virginia upon the approach of the royal army to this city, and their taking possession of it in September 1777, [132]—the state this city was in at the time the British troops took possession of it, and the attention which they immediately paid to the erecting of batteries to command the river Delaware, and the necessity of this measure, [133, 134]—an enquiry into the advantages of the British army in the taking of this place, [137, 138]—the apparent design of general Washington to hazard a battle for the recovery of Philadelphia, and the march of the royal army under general Howe from this place to meet him, and the endeavours he used to bring him to an engagement in December 1777, but in vain, [139, 140]—the royal army go into winter-quarters, and though crowned with brilliant success in their campaign on the Delaware, did not give the desired satisfaction in England, which had formed great expectation from the British commanders of the army in North America, [140, 141]—State of the hostile armies in this city and its neighbourhood during the winter of 1777, xxi. [211\*]—predatory expeditions by the British army from this city into the Jerseys and on the Delaware, and the loss sustained by the Americans, just before the departure of general sir William Howe to England in 1778, [214\*, 215\*]—the arrival of Henry Clinton on May the 8th, 1778, to take the command of the British army in this place, [217\*]—and of the commissioners for restoring peace, who transmit a letter to the Congress, with the acts of parliament, a copy of their commission, and other papers relative to the same subject; the very considerable debates which these papers produced in Congress, who refused a passport to the secretary to the commissioners, and return an answer to the commissioners through the medium of the president of the Congress, which was sufficiently brief, however conclusive, [217\*. 219\*]—the means which were taken by some of the members of the Congress (though not officially as members of this body) to

obviate the effects of this commission for restoring peace, &c. on the minds of the people, [219\*, 220\*]—the evacuation of this city by the British army on the 18th of June 1778, and the difficulties they met with on their retreat to the northward till they arrived near Monmouth, with an account of the battle at that place, [220\*. 224\*]—For a remarkable ball of fire which appeared in this country in 1764, see NATURAL HISTORY.

Philippines, the, were first discovered in 1521 by the famous navigator Magellan, and made subject to the Spanish monarchy in 1564, by Don Lewis de Velasco, vi. [2]—are almost equal to any of the Asiatic islands in all natural productions, and superior to them in their situation for carrying on an extensive and advantageous commerce, though their present trade is far inferior to what it has been; with the reasons assigned for this assertion, [2, 3]—the state of population in them, especially since the conquest of China by the Tartars, and the effects produced by this conquest in China, which is said to have been followed by the same consequences in China, as the revocation of the edict of Nantz produced in Europe, [3, 4]—the preparations made by the English under colonel (afterwards sir William) Draper at Madras to invade these islands, with a particular narrative of the various naval and military operations against them, the great abilities of the several English commanders, the great difficulties they endured and subdued, and the surrender on the 6th of October 1762 to the English, [4. 13]—the great honour and advantage acquired by this conquest, [14, 15]—An account of the distributions made in September 1764 of the money, &c. received on account of the capture of these islands by the English, vii. [100]—the reasons urged by the Spanish court for refusing to accept the ransom bills drawn on it by the archbishop and governor of Manilla, with an answer to these reasons, [114. 138, 141]

Pierre, St. ceded to the French at the general peace in 1763, who stipulated to erect no fortification upon it, v. [57. 236]—Its state in 1765, viii. [118, 119]—Almost swallowed up by an earthquake, ix. [145]—Capitulates to the English, xxii. [3]

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

**Pirano**, on the coast of Italy, dreadful inundation, xiv. 67.

**Pirna**, surrender of the Saxon army at this place to his Prussian majesty, and the great advantages he derived from it in 1758, i. 9.

**Pittsburg**, see *Queen's Fort du*.

**Podolia**, a province of Poland, the state and military proceedings of the confederacy formed there in 1768, xi. [12, 13]—The formidable military operations of the Turks and Tartars, who were at length routed and obliged to re-cross the Niefter with some loss in 1768, xii. [15]

**Poland** accedes to the treaty of Peterburgh against Prussia in 1756, i. 78—The meeting of the diet at Warsaw in 1760, which broke up without coming to any resolution, iii. [135]—The proceedings at the election of a new marshal of the crown in 1762, v. [107]—the nature of the treaty of peace with Prussia in the same year, [247, 249]—Some remarks on the want of policy which made king Augustus III. (as elector of Saxony) involve himself in the German war, and the sufferings brought upon himself and his country upon this account, vi. [43, 44]—an enquiry into the nature of the constitution of this country, and the political designs of Austria, Saxony, Prussia, and Muscovy, as interested in the election of a king, on the death of Augustus III. in 1763, [44, 48]—The political division of this country (previous to the election of a king in the year 1764) turned upon the preference of a native or a foreigner; the parties and foreign powers which supported or opposed count Poniatowski on this occasion; opposition to the foreign troops which appeared in support of count Poniatowski; the retreat of the ambassadors of France and Austria, who opposed his election; his accession to the throne, and the letter he received from his Prussian majesty to congratulate him on that event, vii. [11, 14]—the solemn acknowledgment made by this country of the right of the present empress of Russia and her successors to the title of the empress of all the Russias, and the covenant made by the empress, that she nor any of her successors will lay claim to any part of the provinces belonging to Poland which may be included, &c. under that title, [94, 95]—acknowledges the title of king of

Prussia to that prince, on condition that he disclaims all pretensions to any part of Polish Prussia, [95]—the medals struck by Mr. Pingo, in England, and designed to be given away at the coronation of the king of Poland, November the 25th, 1764, described, [104]—a memorable instance of the present king's resolution to suppress all excess in luxury, [116]—The substance of four remarkable propositions delivered by the Russian and Prussian ministers to the diet at Warsaw, in December 1764, and the answer given to the same, viii. [62]—the refusal made to the deputies of Royal Prussia, claiming their right of exemption from the general tax, at the same diet, and the remarkable regularity which prevailed at it, [62, 63]—the reasons assigned for the many marriages which on a sudden took place among the Jews resident here in January 1765, [63]—the election of the king acknowledged in form by the pope, [95]—and by the court of Vienna, [148]—and also by the court of Saxony, [156]—The great powers which were guaranties of the treaty of Oliva support the party of the Dissidents, which occasions violent heats in the diet in 1766, and the breaking up of the diet, without making the concessions required, ix. [10, 14]—the new coin designed by his majesty for this country described, [49]—A clear and concise account of the original causes of the disputes between the Roman Catholic and Dissident parties in this kingdom, in which is contained a description of the various changes which this government, civil and ecclesiastical, has undergone, till a perpetual peace was agreed upon between the Dissidents in 1573, x. [12, 17]—The great superiority of the Roman Catholics over the Greeks and Protestants accounted for, from the death of Sigismund Augustus to the famous diet held in 1764, when the powers of Russia and Prussia appeared in favour of the Dissidents, [17, 21]—the proceedings of the empress of Russia and his Prussian majesty in 1767, and of the Dissidents themselves, in consequence of the evasive conduct of this diet, [22, 27, 78, 79]—the success which the affair of the Dissidents met with at the diet in 1767, and the cause assigned for it, [154]—the decline of ecclesiastical power in this country,

country, and the proposal to re-unite the citates of the church to those of the government, [163]—the particular privileges granted to the Dissidents, as was concluded and signed November the 21<sup>st</sup>, 1767, [163]—The deplorable state of this country, arising from a war partly civil, partly religious, and partly foreign; with some observations on the state and conduct of the Russians and the Turks, xi. [4. 7]—The proceedings of the grand commission and the diet in January, February, and March, 1768; the opposition shewed by the ecclesiastics and the court of Rome to any lenient measures towards the Dissidents; the renewal and confirmation of all the treaties which took place between the republic, the empress of Russia, and the King of Prussia; with some observations on the inconsistent conduct of the different parties in this country in 1767 and 1768, [8. 12]—the premature and hostile proceedings of several new confederacies formed in various parts of the kingdom, and the opposition they met with from the Russian army, at a time when a cessation of all hostilities, and the withdrawing of the Russian forces, was expected to take place, [12. 19]—hostile proceedings of the Confederates, the Russians, and the Greek peasants in various provinces, previous to the declaration of war between Russia and Turkey, in support of the Dissidents on one hand, and the Confederates on the other, [20. 26. 122. 126. 131]—a short state of the proceedings of the diet, which broke up March the 5<sup>th</sup>, 1768, [78. 79]—the loss sustained by the Confederates at the taking of Bar, [135]—collections made in Denmark in favour of the poor Dissidents in this country, [198]—The miseries which arise from the weakness of its internal government, and from the nearness of two potent states, xii. [5. 6]—state of the hostile armies previous to the campaign for 1768, [13. 14]—the incursions of the Tatars into the province of New Servia, and the devastation they made in the province, [14. 15]—the military campaign for 1769 described, and the dreadful situation of this country increased by the declarations made by Russia and the Porte, that a simple acquiescence or neutrality observed by the inhabitants would not be deemed sufficient

causes of protection or safety, and that all would be considered as enemies who did not take an active and vigorous part in this war, [16. 30]—new confederacies formed, the dreadful excesses committed on both sides, and the continued scene of anarchy and misery, [30. 33]—To this dreadful scene of anarchy and confusion, and all the calamities of a war in which her share was only to suffer, the heavy scourge of the pestilence was added in the year 1770, which swept off 250,000 of the inhabitants before it stopped, xiii. [41. 42]—The critical situation of this kingdom in 1771, arising from the uncontrollable influence of Russia, from the violent opposition and intrepidity of newly-formed confederacies, which were encouraged (as is supposed) by France, from the appearances of Austrian and Prussian troops in support of the Russians, and from the attempt to assassinate the king on November the 3<sup>d</sup> in this year, xiv. [80. 83]—the communication of the plague from this country to the Russian Ukraine, which reached to Kamienieck and Bracklaw in Lower Podolia, [140]—A general enquiry into the consequences of the dismemberment of this country, effected in 1772, particularly as they are visible in introducing a total change of the political system of Europe, and destroying the balance of power, which had been wisely maintained for the good of many states, xv. [1. 6]—a summary view of the conduct of the several partitioning powers, previous to the dismemberment of this kingdom, and the manner in which their designs began to be unfolded in the congress held at Focznani, [20. 26]—the time being at length arrived when their schemes were brought to maturity, they throw off their masks, and appear in their proper forms without any disguise, each laying before the public the respective specification, &c. &c. by which each laid claim, and supported this claim, to the respective parts of this country, [28. 34]—the declaration which was published by the king and the senate of Poland in consequence of the measures taken by the three partitioning powers, who, being enraged at this declaration, compelled the king and the senate to assemble a diet, and issue circular letters for the convocation of

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

of an extraordinary council of the senate, on the 8th of February, 1773; with some account of the wretched state of the nobility and inhabitants of this country during these transactions, [34. 38]—the conduct of the partitioning powers with respect to holding a diet at Warsaw, and other matters, [44, 45]—The indeterminate state of this country in general in 1773, and the mutual check of the vast armies in this country upon each other, xvi. [2]—The substance of the king's circular letter, the memorial and threats sent by the partitioning powers, and the answer transmitted to them by the king and the senate, previous to the meeting of the diet at Warsaw, April the 19th, 1773; the ferment which prevailed at the diet, which was surrounded by the foreign troops, which were quartered in the palaces of the principal nobility; the heavy contributions threatened to be imposed, unless the peremptory order which was given by the partitioning powers to the diet to conclude the act of cession by the 15th of May was faithfully observed by the king and the members of the diet, xvi. [35. 39]—the act of cession at length took place, passed by a small majority only in the diet, and assented to by a greater majority in the senate, and the protest which was entered against all the acts of the diet by many of the nobility and clergy, [39, 40]—the nature of the new system of government proposed by the partitioning powers, and the conclusion of the several treaties of peace, alliance, guarantee, and partition between the delegation and the ministers of the allied powers, which were ratified by the king, November the 19th, 1773, [40. 42]—the oath which the Russians required of the Poles on restoring to them their fortunes and possessions, [69]—the humane interposition of his majesty on the behalf of the regicides who had attempted his life, [129]—the sentence pronounced on the regicides, [133, 134]—the execution of the regicides, [140, 141]—Great debates on the subject of the permanent council (the new system of government mentioned in the former volume); continual encroachments made by the Austrians and Prussians on the remaining territories of Poland; engagements between the Russians and

Poles; and the resolutions finally concluded upon by the delegation, with respect to the permanent council, the system of future government, and all matters relative to the king, the revenues, and the military, without being able to settle the affair of the limits, xvii. [16. 22]—The good effects produced in this country by the uncontrollable power of Russia, which overawes and suppresses the internal tumults of the factious, and by the moderation and influence of the court of Petersburg upon the conduct of the other great partitioning powers, xviii. [153\*, 154\*]—the treaty of commerce with the king of Prussia; the cruel oppressions of the Jews by the Poles, and the privileges granted to the Dissidents by the court of Petersburg, [154\*]—the deplorable situation of the schools in this kingdom originated in the expulsion of the Jesuits, and the great praise which some private individuals acquired by employing their fortunes in the education of children on the cessation of the troubles in 1775, [86]—the act of benevolence shewed by his Prussian majesty in a gift of one million five hundred thousand crowns to his new subjects in this country, to build two hundred villages in that part of Poland which fell to his share, [165]—the interested part which this country took in the deplorable situation of Dantzick in 1775, [165]—The remarkable act of confederation which the members were obliged to sign at a general diet of the Polish nobility, held at Warsaw in August 1776, which confederation the Poles think, if strictly adhered to, would certainly be a blessing to their ruined country, xix. [174]

Pomerania; state of the war in, i. 20. 48—iii. [46]—iv. 53. 57.

Pompey's Pillar; described, xxiii. 187, 188.

Pondicherry; its situation and fortifications described, iv. [54]—Blockaded by the English under the command of colonel Coote and admiral Stevens in 1760 and 1761, the great distress of the French in this siege, and the surrender of the town, with the great praise due to the English officers during a tedious siege and blockade of eight months, in a climate very unfavourable to all military operations, iv. [54. 56]—Restored to France at the general peace, v. [61. 238]—The disputes

- disputes and complaints of the English sailors about the prize-money due to them, vii. [92]—The state of its garrison and fleet for its support in August 1778, when it was attacked by the English, and surrendered on very honourable terms on October 16th in the same year, xxii. [176. 179]—See also NATURAL HISTORY for some particulars relating to this place.
- Pontian morasses; the method taken to drain them, iii. [100]
- Portugal; an account of the conspiracy against the life of the king in 1758, i. 112. 118—Proceedings against the conspirators and Jesuits, ii. 60. 66. 67. 69, 70. 80. 121, 122—iii. [129. 149]—The offence which was given to this court by the engagement off Cape Lagos in 1759, and the satisfaction given by the British court, iii. [103, 104]—an obstinate and successful engagement against the Indians in Paraguay, [107. 108]—Some account of the very magnificent Auto da Fé, September 20th, 1761, iv. [171]—The melancholy state of this kingdom at the time it was threatened with war; the arrogant proposition of the French and Spanish ministers to the court of Lisbon; the answer of that court, the resolution of the king of Portugal, and the commencement of the war against this country by France and Spain in 1762, v. [6. 10]—nature of the war in this country compared with the war in Germany, the plan of the campaign, the capture of the cities Miranda, Braganza, Chaves, Almeida, and the general success of the Spanish military force till it was checked by the military exploits of count La Lippe and general Burgoyne; the latter of whom takes the town of Valentia de Alcantara by surprise, and defeated the Spaniards at Villa Velha; which was soon followed by the retreat of the Spaniards, who every where fell back to the frontiers of Spain, [28. 32]—the stipulation between the courts of London, Versailles, and Madrid, for evacuating this country of all military force, [55. 241]—The great and distinguished rewards granted to the British generals for their military services, vi. [86]—The dreadful fire and great damages done by it, June 23, 1764, at Lisbon, vii. [83, 84]—The natural imbecility of this country, and the necessity it has of foreign assistance, viii. [4]—an account of the earthquake at Lisbon which happened on the 26th of January 1765, [60]—the sentence pronounced on the principals and accomplices of the assassination of monsieur Viera d'Andrade, chief judge of the Capede Verd islands and others, which was committed on the 13th of December 1762, [63]—the wise edict of his most faithful majesty, forbidding any criminal process in any court whatsoever to be carried on without confronting the witnesses with the party accused, [68]—a description of the Auto da Fé, October 27th, 1765, [138, 139]—privileges granted by his most faithful majesty for extending the trade to Rio Janeiro, and to the bay of All Saints, [156]—a list of the persons, with their offences and punishments, who came out of the inquisition at Lisbon in person, or were brought out in effigy, at the Auto da Fé there on October the 27th, 1765, [212. 214]—A laudable regulation which took place in July 1766, for employing all vagrants in the streets, ix. [121]—the issuing of a decree for putting a stop to the practice of obtaining testamentary estates in favour of the clergy in preference, and to the prejudice of the lawful heirs, [136]—the king, provoked by the ill conduct of some of the governors of the Azores, unites them all under one government, [146]—The strange and impolitic restraint thrown upon the trade with England, with some reflections on the temerity of the Portuguese minister, and the supineness of England upon this occasion, x. [6]—some reflections on the different conduct shewed by this state to England and to the petty state of Algiers, [125. 128]—the Auto da Fé in September 1767, [131]—Unites with the several princes of the house of Bourbon in opposition to the see of Rome, xi. [54\*, 55\*]—the bull published here by the king in July 1768, which was granted to him by pope Benedict XIV. authorizing him to raise the third part of all the ecclesiastical revenues in Lisbon for a certain time, and appropriate them to the re-building, repairing, and decorating the churches in that city, [150, 151]—continues in the same state of weakness and disorder (in 1769) which has particularly marked its government for a great part of this century, with

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

With some proofs illustrating this assertion, xii. [11, 12]—the number of negro slaves bartered for by Portugal in 1768, and the computed value of each slave, [114]—an edict was issued in 1769, by which widows of more than fifty years of age are forbidden to marry, and the reason assigned for this edict, [157]—The weakness and cruelty of the system of politics in this country, and the dangers to be apprehended from it; the real or pretended conspiracies in this country; the private executions which took place without any form or pretence of trial, and the universal detestation of the prime minister, the marquis de Pombal, xii. [10, 11]—the unfriendly treatment towards the British merchants and factory established in this kingdom, without any specious complaint against them, [11]—the reconciliation between his most faithful majesty and the holy see in 1770, [136]—The very dangerous insurrection which broke out in May 1772 at the Brasils, and threatened the existence of the power of this country in that part of the world; with an enquiry into the cause of this insurrection, the formidable opposition made by the insurgents to the military force of the Portuguese in those settlements, and the great influence which they had among the confederate Indians in the neighbourhood of the Brasils, xv. [9, 10]—The happy adjustment of some disputes and disturbances at their settlements on the coast of Africa, [151]—the very humane and benevolent edict to prevent slavery from being perpetual, even among the black descendants of the original negroes who came from Africa, and the particular privileges granted to those who could prove that any of their mothers had been free for three generations, xvi. [53, 54]—many religious houses suppressed in 1773, [67]—the naval force which was borrowed of the States General, and sent to the West Indies in 1773, [115]—The order for taking off the duty on leaf tobacco imported from America, at the time that every possible obstruction was thrown in the way of the British commerce, xvii. [173]—The reasons which prevented the court of Lisbon from taking the same advantages from the disputes between England and her colonies, as were taken by several

other European powers in 1776, xix. [181\*, 183\*]—the nature of the dispute with Spain about limits on the borders of the Rio de la Plata in South America, [183\*, 186\*]—a very memorable instance of honesty and integrity, and the reward it met with from his most faithful majesty, [118, 119]—The amicable change of disposition between the courts of Lisbon and Madrid upon the death of Don Joseph I. February the 24th, 1777, with some account of that monarch, xx. [177\*, 178\*]—the change of ministry which took place immediately on the accession of his daughter, the princess of Brazil, who was married to her uncle Don Pedro, (her father's brother) in 1760, and the very great joy which appeared through all the kingdom upon the removal of the marquis de Pombal from power, and the great popularity which the queen acquired by enlarging the state prisoners, [178\*. 182\*]—preliminaries of peace and treaty of limits concluded between the courts of Lisbon and Madrid, with an account of the probable effects of this treaty upon the politicks of this country, [183\*, 184\*]—an account of the marriage of his royal highness the prince of Beira with her royal highness the Infanta Maria Francisca Benedicta, (his aunt) on February the 21st, 1777, [170]—the value of the effects belonging to the marquis de Pombal exceeded the sum of 600,000 pounds sterling, [195]—Some particulars relating to the peace concluded between this court and Madrid, xxi. [169]—For remarkable inundations, and the damages they produced, in this country in 1774, see NATURAL HISTORY, Prague; the glorious defeat of the Austrians, though fortified with almost impregnable intrenchments, i. 10—the very memorable siege of this city by his Prussian majesty, May 7th, 1757, 17, 18.

Printing; encouragement given to the introduction of, into Constantinople, x. [11]

Providence; parliamentary grants to, i. 12—ii. 171—iii. [183]—v. [152, 162]—vi. [177]

Prussia; ground of the dispute and war with Austria; the means by which it has acquired its present extent of empire, and made a sovereign power; its alliance with England, and commencement of hostilities at Pirne and Lo'o-

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

witz, i. 2. 6. 9—state of the powerful confederacy formed against it, 14. 18—subsidy treaty with England in 1758, 39, 40—the same 1759, ii. 3—the critical situation of affairs at the beginning of 1759, 3, 4—and at the close of the same year, 55, 56—a tax of ten per cent. laid upon the revenues of all papist ecclesiastics in the dominions of this country, 81—The state of this country at the beginning of 1760, and the demands made on it by the court of Vienna, iii. [3. 5. 11]—The sad state of the affairs of this country in the beginning of the year 1762, v. [2, 3]—the fortunate change in the affairs of the king of Prussia by the peace concluded between him and the czar Peter the third of Russia, on his accession to the throne, and the alliance formed between them, with an account of the peace concluded between Prussia and Sweden, [11. 13]—the effect of the revolution in Russia at the death of Peter III. which produced great anxiety, till the new empress adopted a neutrality, and restored the Prussian conquests, [21. 23]—a coldness between this country and England on account of the latter refusing to renew the treaty of alliance in 1762, [54]—the nature and substance of the treaty of peace with the empress queen of Hungary at Hubertburgh in 1762, [63. 247. 249]—The zealous endeavours of his majesty to repair the losses sustained by the war, to reward the merit of his brave military officers, and to punish such misbehaviour in them as was attended with any considerable influence on his affairs, vi. [97, 98]—the tranquil state of the country in 1764, and her perfect security against any designs of the neighbouring powers, vii. [3]—some clear and indisputable proofs of the indefatigable attention given by the king to the real welfare of his subjects, [77]—his formal renunciation of all claims to all and any part of Polish Prussia, on condition of the acknowledgment of his right to the title of king of Prussia, [93]—the great encouragement given to an excellent porcelain manufactory in this country, [101]—the fund of the new bank established at Berlin by his Prussian majesty, and the grants made to the proprietors for thirty years, [109]—the wise and humane royal decree relating to tenants or farmers in this country, made in 1764,

[109]—the permission given to his Prussian majesty to purchase great quantities of saltpetre in Russia, to the exclusion of every other nation, [109]—The capital, number of shares, and value of each share, of the new chamber of insurance established by his majesty, June the 1st, 1765, in Berlin, which was to subsist irrevocably for thirty years, to the exclusion of all other chambers of insurance, viii. [68]—the institution of a literary academy for noblemen by his majesty in 1765, [85]—a new Turkey company established at Berlin, [96]—The remarkable claim made by a memorial presented to their high mightinesses, January 14th, 1766, of a debt to the amount of upwards of four millions contracted by the republic in 1672, and the following years, ix. [70]—The entertainments, &c. given on the marriage of her royal highness the princess Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina, princess royal of Prussia, to his serene highness the prince of Orange, on October the 4th, 1767, x. [136]—Was not inattentive to the affairs in Poland in 1768, but observed a strict neutrality, xi. [7. 36]—military reformations, and the liberal donation to the inhabitants of Silesia in compensation for the great misfortunes they suffered by the late war, [36, 37]—the ordinance published by his majesty, July the 12th, 1768, by which the importation of all manufactures of copper, iron, and tin, was prohibited under certain penalties, [151]—The neutrality observed towards the belligerent powers in Poland, and his majesty's indefatigable attention to the welfare of his subjects, and to the commerce of his dominions, xii. [7]—a bank and lombard for the convenience of trade was opened at Embden, February the 1st, 1769, by order of his Prussian majesty, [71]—The perfect neutrality which continued to be observed by the king in 1770, with respect to the events of the war between the Russians and the Turks, although the attention which his majesty paid to the military department, and the excellent condition of his army, seemed to indicate some great design in view, xiii. [42]—the various conjectures formed in consequence of the interview between his majesty and the emperor of Germany, September 3d, 1770, whose mutual behaviour to each other was so cordial



## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

and affectionate as greatly to affect the beholders, particularly such as remembered and had experienced the fatal consequences of the animosity which had so long subsisted between the two families, [42, 43]—the violent and unwarrantable proceedings of his majesty against the city of Dantzick, which was surprized by his troops, laid under a contribution of seventy-five thousand ducats, and obliged to comply with certain other terms of submission, [43, 44]—The hostile appearances and military preparations of his majesty at the beginning of the year 1771, and the march of his army into Poland, which ended in becoming a mediator (in concert with the court of Vienna) between the belligerent powers of Russia and the Porte, and in transmitting various propositions relative to a peace through the hands of the ministers of the respective courts at the Porte, xiv. [79\*, 81\*, 85\*, 86\*]—the melancholy account received of the misery and wretchedness in this country, arising from the extreme severity of the weather in April 1771, [99]—the very great damage done by the heavy and incessant rains which fell in this country in the months of June and July 1771, [129, 130]—an enquiry into the great advantages the king has acquired by the partition of Poland, and by the remarkable harmony that prevails between the Houses of Austria and Brandenburg, xv. [4, 6.]—the excessive contributions and violent oppressions committed by the army when stationed on the frontiers of Poland, under a pretext of forming lines to protect their own country from the plague (which at that time raged in Poland) being communicated to their own borders, [20, 22]—the very probable effect on the conduct of Russia with respect to the affairs of Poland, which was produced by the unexpected union in politics and sentiments between the emperor of Germany and his Prussian majesty, [24, 25]—the great share his majesty is supposed to have had in producing the civil war in Poland, [25, 26]—the letters patent of the king of Prussia containing a deduction of his rights to a part of the kingdom of Poland, with some observations upon these rights, [31, 34] the revenue of the tobacco imported into

this kingdom in 1772, was farmed to a Frenchman for fifty thousand pounds sterling, [71]—the patent which was granted the 14th of October, 1772, for the establishment of an association or a company of maritime commerce, and the encouragement which his majesty gave by taking a number of the shares into his own hands, [145]—The great military augmentations and improvements, and the conduct observed by his majesty with respect to the new provinces, particularly to the Jews in Polish Prussia, and to the inhabitants of Dantzick and Thorn, xvi. [44, 47, 127]—the new duty of ten per cent. which was imposed by his Prussian majesty on all sugars sent from Hamburgh into Saxony, Silesia, Bohemia, and Hungary, [154, 155]—The great and unrewarded attention shewn by his majesty to the improvement of his new dominions, and to the prosecution of every possible advantage, xvii. [25]—the duty laid on the importation of sugar into Silesia from foreign countries by a royal edict bearing date February 15th, 1774, [105]—The substance of the edict, and the reason on which it was founded, forbidding the merchants of Konigsburgh to frequent the fairs at Leipzig, xviii. [120]—naval preparations at Stettin, [120]—The nature of the toleration granted by his majesty to the Jesuits in his dominions, xix. [126, 127]—a particular account of the very grand and magnificent entry of the grand duke of Russia (accompanied by prince Henry of Prussia) into Berlin, on July the 21st, 1776, and the interview which the grand duke had with his Prussian majesty, previous to the demand of the princess of Wirtemberg Stutgard in marriage for the grand duke, which demand was made in form the following day, [165, 166]—in a list of all his majesty's forces laid before him in 1776 at Potsdam, the totals were as follow, horse 76,000, foot 152,000, artillery 7,500, and militia 36,000 men, [203]—The respect which his majesty shewed to the memory of the generals Schwerin, Winderfeldt, Kleist, and Keith, by erecting their statues in marble in the capital of Berlin, xx. [188]—His Prussian majesty supports the claims of the prince of Deux Ponts, the electress dowager of Saxony, and the dukes of

Mecklenburgh, in opposition to the claims of the emperor of Germany, to certain territories in Bavaria; at first he proceeds with great caution and circumspection and apparent candour in this business, and tries the force of various memorials and propositions tending to an accommodation, till at length, finding them fruitless and ineffectual, he prepares for war, and publishes a manifesto against the measures pursued by the emperor in 1778, xxi. [13, 18]—the speech he made to his generals, April the 5th, 1778, and the presents which he made to them previous to his taking the field with a prodigious artillery; the progress of his army till he penetrates into Bohemia and seizes Nachod; the endeavours which the king made in vain to bring the Imperial army to action; the various motions of his army described, till the king evacuates Bohemia, and the Prussians over-run the Austrian Silesia, [21, 35]—the speech of his majesty to all the general officers of his army at Berlin on April the 5th, 1778, and the presents he made to the officers previous to the march of the army against the emperor of Germany, [177, 178]—A retrospective view of the political reasons and motives which prevailed on his majesty to engage in the war, the ends he answered by the campaign, and the arguments which inclined him to a suspension of arms, and to the peace which was concluded at Tetschen, May the 13th, 1779, xxiii. [2, 6]—For proceedings of the Academy of Sciences, see Berlin, under NATURAL HISTORY.

Q.

**QUEBEC;** the expedition against it by the English in 1759, the siege of Orleans occupied by the English, and the town and harbour of Quebec described, ii. 35, 36—the advantageous situation of the French, and the ineffectual attempts of the English to draw them to an engagement and quit their entrenchments, till the unsuccessful action at the Falls of Montmorenci took place, 36, 38—the wise and spirited measures taken after this check (no inconsiderable one) by general Wolfe and other British officers (military and naval), which were at length

crowned with the surrender of the city and garrison, upon terms of honour to the garrison and advantage to the inhabitants, 39, 42—the various and mixed emotions with which the people of England were affected on receiving the news of this decisive victory, and the loss sustained by the death of general Wolfe, 43—proceedings in England relating to several persons engaged in the conquest of, 56, 127, 132—State of the English garrison left in it after its conquest, to command Canada during the winter, and to facilitate the entire reduction of the province, iii. [5, 6]—besieged by Monsieur Levi, who is compelled to raise it, [6, 9]—collections for the families of those who fell in the siege of, [73]—The nature and extent of the territory subject to this government, as defined and settled in 1763, vi. [19]—an account of the remarkable mutiny at this place on the 18th of September 1763, and the prudent and firm behaviour of general Murray upon this occasion, and the final termination of this mutiny without any bloodshed, [115, 159, 160]—Some complaints of an oppressive conduct towards the inhabitants laid before his majesty in 1765, viii. [115]—the advantages derived from the exportation of pit-coal to the West Indies, [158]—The bill for the government of Quebec, which after undergoing great amendments was carried, and received the royal assent in June 1774, xvii. [74, 78]—The petitions, motions, and debates in both houses of parliament tending to the repeal of the Quebec act, which proved fruitless and ineffectual, xviii. [117\*, 119\*]—the pernicious consequences of the Quebec act with respect to the very purposes for which it was framed, [158\*, 139\*]—the critical situation of this city from the weakness of its garrison, and its internal discontent and disorder at the time the army of the provincials flushed with success, in having taken the forts Chamblé and St. John, and the city of Montreal, penetrated even to the walls of this city, until the army was disconcerted by the fall of their general Montgomery, and the great military abilities of general Carleton appeared in his successful exertion for its preservation, xix. [1, 16]—the siege of the capital was continued under great disadvantages by general Arnold, which

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

which were increased by the usual vigilance of general Carleton, against every effort of fraud, force, and surprize used by the rebels, till at length the siege was raised, and the rebels experienced a continued series of losses and misfortunes in the province of Canada, [151. 153]—For the natural history of this place, see NATURAL HISTORY.

Quebec; parliamentary grants to, v. [152. 164]—vi. [177, 178]—vii. [157]  
 Québec, Fort du; the rise and importance of this place, and the occasion it gave to the war between the English and French in North America, in 1756, i. 2, 3—vi. [26]—Evacuated by the French, and called by the English Pittsburgh, i. 74, 75—Attacked by the Indians in 1763, who are repulsed with difficulty, vi. [26. 32]

### R.

RHINE, the; state of the war upon, i. 43, iii. [10]

Rhode Island; the number of the whites and blacks supposed capable of bearing arms in 1766, was computed at 15,000 men, ix. [60]—The remarkable act of the legislature in 1767, sinking all the money-bills of that colony emitted in March, April, and May 1762, and substituting in lieu of these bills notes bearing interest till the time of their return, at the rate of six per cent. per annum, x. [95]—The amount of the British ships and seamen employed in the trade between Great Britain, this colony, Connecticut, and New Hampshire; the value of the goods imported from Great Britain to these colonies; and the produce of these colonies exported to Great Britain and elsewhere, xii. [215]—The great outrage committed in this province, in burning a schooner which was stationed there to prevent smuggling, xvii. [45, 46]—the agreement entered into by the ladies in January 1774, not to use any more India tea, [99]—the ordnance belonging to the crown was seized upon and removed out of the store-houses as soon as an account arrived that the exportation of military stores from Great Britain to America was prohibited, [122\*]—similar transactions which this conduct produced in New Hampshire, in Philadelphia, and in Maryland, [122\*,

123\*]—The forfeiture of the real estates of Thomas Hutchinson, esq; late governor of Massachusetts Bay, and others, which took place in 1775, according to an act passed for this purpose in the assembly in this island, and the application of the value of these estates to the defence and security of the island, xviii. [184]—The success of the British navy in December 1776, when the rebels abandoned the island, and the royal army took possession of it without the loss of one man, and the excellent winter quarters they found in it, xix. [181\*]—The spirit d adventure made by the provincials under the command of colonel Barton on July the 10th, 1777, when they surprized general Prescott, who commanded the king's troops in this quarter, and was carried off by colonel Barton, and the great exultation this adventure produced in the minds of the provincials, xxi. [124, 125]—Some predatory expeditions undertaken from this island towards the latter end of May 1778, and the loss sustained by the Americans on this occasion, xxi. [214\*, 215\*]—the appearance of the French fleet before this island; the defensive preparations made by general sir Robert Pigot to oppose them; the invasion of this island meditated by the Americans to second the operations of the French; the sailing of lord Howe to its relief; d'Estaign's resolution to meet the British squadron, when the fleets were separated on the point of engaging by a violent storm, [230\*, 233\*]—general Sullivan lands in the island, invests the British posts, but is greatly disconcerted by d'Estaign's departure to Boston, whither he is pursued by lord Howe; lord Howe finding d'Estaign's squadron so strongly secured in Nantasket road, as to render an attack impracticable, returns to Boston; and general Sullivan not being able to accomplish his purposes upon this island, retreats, and at length quits it, [234\*, 236\*]—The reasons which prevented sir Henry Clinton from cutting off the retreat of general Sullivan, and the success of the expedition he planned to Bedford, Fair Haven, and to Martha's Vineyard, xxii. [1, 2]—Evacuated by the British troops in the autumn of 1779, and the reasons assigned for it, xxiii. [216\*, 217\*]

Rice; the quantity of rice exported from  
 H 4 Charlestown

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Charlestown, from November 1, 1761, to September 23, 1768, and the value of rice on the latter day, xi. [172]
- Riechshoffen, Lower Alsace, sold by the empress-queen to a gentleman of Strasbourg, iv. [143]
- Rochfort; the unsuccessful expedition of the English against it in 1757, and the public discontent it produced at home, i. 19, 20.
- Rome; wise methods to preserve the peace of, in 1759, ii. 94—proceedings against the Jesuits concerned in the conspiracy in Portugal, 114, 129—Warm contest with Portugal, iii. [129, 146, 150, 151]—Forbids all sanctuary to murderers, viii. [120]—Rejects all the royal pretensions of the Stuart family, ix. [6, 7, 69]—Oriental learning encouraged, [112]—thirteen cardinals created, [146]—Decline of the power of the court of, particularly in the fall of the Jesuits, x. [5, 6, 27, 34, 93, 154, 165]—Seizure of the territories belonging to, in Italy and France, xi. [3, 4, 45, 46]—remarkable difference with Parma, and melancholy consequences, [50\*, 53\*, 87, 88, 126, 135, 148, 149, 157]—Respite to the troubles of the court of, by the death of Pope Clement XIII. and election of Ganganelli, Pope Clement XIV. xii. [36, 39]—consideration given to the Pope for the loss of Venafian, [115]—edict against vagabonds, [115, 116]—Specific state of, in 1770, xiii. [55]—edict forbidding women to appear in churches with their faces uncovered, [175]—The famous college of the Jesuits shut up, xv. [133]—Ecclesiastical power abridged by the emperor of Germany, xvi. [43]—final suppression of the order of Jesuits ratified by Pope Clement XIV. in 1773, who was reinstated in Avignon and the duchy of Benevento, [54, 57, 132]—State of the conclave on the election of Pope Pius VI. in 1775, xviii. [147\*]—An universal jubilee to the whole Christian world for six months in 1776, xix. [118]—remarkable coronation of Morelli Fernandez at the capitol, [175]—A very memorable edict in favour of commerce in 1777, xx. [182, 183]—For particulars relating to the natural history of this city, see NATURAL HISTORY.
- Rotbach; the critical situation of his Russian majesty previous to the battle at, and the fortunate turn given to his affairs by his glorious success, i. 22, 25.
- Russia; spirit of the treaty made with England, i. 5—and of a contrary treaty made with France at Versailles, 7, 8—the irregular and savage enormities of the military in Germany in 1757 and 1758, 20, 48, 51, 58—the public discontent which prevailed in 1758, 30—Reasons for prosecuting the war against Prussia, though at so great a loss, ii. 5—A list of the forces employed in the campaign for 1760 in Germany, iii. [110]—Pacific inclination at the beginning of 1761, and the difficulties which prevented its success, iv. [3, 7]—an account of a dreadful fire at Peterburgh in June 1761, [152, 153]—The state of the power of this country on the death of the empress Elizabeth; the entire change of system which took place on the accession of Peter III. who immediately concluded a peace with the king of Prussia, and withdrew his army from Germany, and entered into an alliance with the king of Prussia, v. [11, 14]—causes of the revolution in this country, particularly the means by which the czar Peter III. irritated the clergy and soldiery; the nature of the conspiracy formed against him; the manner in which he was deposed; his imprisonment, and death, [17, 20]—the politic conduct of the czarina Catherine II. and the means by which she ingratiated herself with the people, [20, 21]—she adopts a neutrality, relating to the German war, and restores the conquests made in Germany, [22, 23]—An account of a dreadful fire at Archangel in October 1762, vi. [51]—evident marks of distinction shewed to the English at this court, and the umbrage given to the ministers of France and Spain, [53]—the edict permitting foreigners of all nations and religions (the Jews excepted) to settle in that empire, [59]—some account of the enquiry made into the conduct of count Tottleben in the late war, [98]—a very memorable present from England to the empress, affording a curious specimen of English ingenuity, and the respect which the English entertain for her imperial majesty, [107]—The increasing state of this country, from the reign of Charles XII. in her military force, increasing commerce, and unbounded influence over these nations with whom she has

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

the nearest connection, vii. [2]—the critical situation of the supreme government of this country on the accession of the present empress Catharine II. to the throne, proved in the scheme of Mirowitz to place prince Ivan upon it, with a description of the consequences of that event, which were fatal both to prince Ivan and to Mirowitz himself, [14 18]—the produce of the mines in the province of Siberia, of gold and silver, brought into this city in the year 1763, [71]—an account of two new literary establishments which took place in 1764, [90]—the solemn acknowledgment made by the republic of Poland to the right of the empress of Russia and her successors to the title of emperors empresses of all the Russias, and the stipulation which she made on her part, of an inviolable observance of all the particulars of the treaty of peace concluded between the Russias and the Poles in the year 1683, [94, 95]—the inveteracy of the senate of Russia against Mirowitz, intreats the empress to give speedy and exemplary justice executed on this offender, and not to regard the powerful intercession made for him; with the answer her imperial majesty made to the senate on that subject, [106]—The happy state of this kingdom in 1765, and the laudable exertions of the empress to civilize and refine the manners of her subjects, by the ample encouragement she affords to the introduction of letters and useful arts, viii. [5, 157]—a laudable intimation for increasing population, [95, 96]—The pacific aspect of the empress towards all the European powers, except Poland, in 1766, ix. [6]—her court becomes the asylum of the sciences and polite arts, [6]—the treaty with the emperor of Germany for the reciprocal defence of their respective dominions against the common enemy of Christendom, [53]—a description of the carousal which was celebrated at Petersburg, June 27, 1766, and the universal pleasure and satisfaction which it gave, [117, 118]—The patronage given to astronomical improvements, and the methods taken to form a new code of laws, x. [8, 9, 200, 201]—the ceremony observed at the meeting of the deputies on the 10th of August, 1767, to form the new code of laws, [129]—Some observations on the state and

conduct of this empire at the time it engaged in a war with the Turks in support of the Dissidents in Poland, xi. [5, 7]—the military operations of the army in various provinces in 1768, previous to the declaration of war with the Turks, which this court wished to have avoided, if the war could have been prevented without giving up a very favourite system she had adopted in respect to Poland, [13, 26]—the substance of the declaration made on beginning the war, and the ordinances issued for augmenting the army, [27]—the amicable adjustment of all the differences about the country of Holstein between Russia and Denmark, [87]—the discovery of some valuable coal mines and other minerals in the mountains of Walda, [190]—The success of the latter part of the campaign in 1768 against the Turks in Moldavia and Wallachia, and the great advantages arising from this success, xii. [1]—the great preparations made for a naval expedition into the Mediterranean in 1769, with some reflections on the nature and probable consequences of this expedition, [2, 4]—state of the army in the beginning of the spring 1769, and the methods pursued for the support and carrying on of the war, [13, 14]—the formidable opposition which the army met with in Poland at the opening of the campaign, and the future glorious defeat of the Turks, and almost entire ruin of the Turkish army, [16, 29, 31, 32]—the remarkable neutrality observed by the Italian states on the Russian fleet appearing in the Mediterranean, [39, 40]—a list of the Squadron fitted out in 1769, [157]—xiii. [171]—a fair and impartial state of the advantages acquired by the success of the army in the campaigns of 1768 and 1769, [1, 2]—some reflections on the natural jealousy with which the several maritime and commercial states of Europe have always hitherto beheld and opposed a new maritime state, and the particular as well as critical situation of the affairs of Europe, which favoured the naval expedition of this kingdom into the Mediterranean, and suffered the empress of Russia to send fire and sword into the shores of Greece and the isles of the Archipelago, [2, 3]—the consequences likely to arise from this expedition and the war, to Russia

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

sea and to Turkey, and the particular advantage acquired by Russia in the establishment of such a barrier as will secure her whole frontier in Europe from the future insults of the Tartars, [3. 6]—the probability of a peace with Turkey being near at hand at the beginning of the year 1770, and the situation in which Russia was for making an advantageous one, [7. 9]—the renewal and prosecution of the war on the Danube, and in the provinces of Moldavia and Wallachia, and in different parts of Poland; the battle at the river Larga, with the defeat of the khan of the Tartars, and the complete victory which general Romanzow gained between the Pruth and the Cahul; the Turks pursued to the Danube, and obliged to cross that river with great loss, [11. 19]—the success of their army at Bender, at Kilia Nova, and Ibrailow, till the Turks were entirely driven beyond the Danube, and the Russians went into winter-quarters, [20. 26]—the fortunate events attending the expedition to the Mediterranean and the Morea, under the command of count Orlov, with the capture of Misatra, Arcadia, Messolongi, Corou, and Patras, and the cruelties committed alternately by the Greeks and the Turks, [27. 31]—further proceedings of their fleet in the Mediterranean and the Morea, till the Turkish fleet was destroyed in the harbour of Cisme; the loss sustained by the Turks on this occasion, [31. 36. 86, 87]—the edict by which all the Jews were commanded to leave the country within a limited time, having been supposed to hold a correspondence with the enemies of this country, [167]—the magnificent presents which were made by the empress in 1770 to the members of the Greek church at Port Mahon, [175]—The constant good fortune which attended the military operations of the Russians (in 1775) in their posts on the Danube, in their conquest of Crim Tartary, in the defeat of the Turks at Babadagh, where they were totally routed, till at length the enemy abandon the Danube, and fly for refuge to the mountains, excepting a part of the Turkish army which were stationed in the neighbourhood of Bucharest, and were totally overthrown, by which the continental war was finished for the year 1775, xiv. [73\*.

77\*]—the state of the navy in 1771, the terror which it struck through all the Turkish ports and islands in the Archipelago, and spread dismay even in the centre of the Porte itself, [78\*]—the cruel ravages made by the plague in Moscow, which were greatly increased by the licentiousness of the people, who massacred their venerable archbishop for endeavouring to put a stop to the iniquitous proceedings of some vile impostors and cheats, [79\*]—the prospect of a peace with the Turks which began to break forth in the course of the year 1771, under the auspices of the courts of Vienna and Berlin; with some reflections on the terms of making peace required by the court of Peterburgh, [79\*. 80\*]—an estimate of the damage done by the inundation at Riga, and in the adjacent country, in 1771, [113]—the capital (Peterburgh) was the rendezvous (in 1771) of distant nations, who differed as much in their features as they did in their dress and languages, [118]—an account of several dreadful fires in the capital in May 1771, [123, 124]—the captures taken by the ships belonging to this country in the year 1771, amounted to three millions of piastres, [134]—besides thirty vessels, whose cargoes were not disposed of in July 1771, [134]—The appearances of an approaching peace were confirmed by the armistice concluded on May the 30th, 1772, and by the congress which was opened at Foczani, July the 15th, 1772: it is true, indeed, that this congress broke up in the succeeding month of September without effect, but the negotiation for peace was again renewed at the congress opened at Bucharest, October 29th, in the same year, when an armistice was concluded, which was to continue in force to March 30, 1773, xv. [13. 16]—the nature of the advantageous treaty concluded with the Tartars of Crimea, about the time this latter armistice took place, [16, 17]—the probable effect on the measures and conduct of this court which was produced by the unexpected union in politics and sentiments between the emperor of Germany and the king of Prussia, with respect to the affairs of Poland, and the present dismemberment of that kingdom in 1772, [24, 25]—the specifications delivered by the empress of Russia, containing a deduction

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

deduction of her rights to a part of the kingdom of Poland, [30. 31]—some particular and convincing proofs of the magnificence of the empress, in her rewards to her generals and officers, in presents to learned men, in the encouragement of arts, and in the purchase of libraries, statues, pictures, antiques, and jewels, [80\*. 75]—the two ordinances that were published in April 1772; the first for prohibiting the exportation of foreign gold coin, excepting Dutch ducats; the other enjoining absolute silence on the subject of religion, politics, or any affairs of state, [107]—The difficulties which the army experienced in the Bulgarian campaign, xvi. [2]—the advantages and disadvantages which this empire has received from the war with the Turks, [3. 5]—the desultory although ruinous state of the war in 1773, on the Danube, with the Turks, in which lives were lost without effect, and courage exerted without honour, immediately after the fruitless negotiation for a peace at Bucharest was closed, [12. 19]—the naval armaments and operations in the Levant in 1773, with observations on the languid state of the Mediterranean war, [20. 22]—the influence which the revolution in Sweden is supposed to have had on the conduct of Russia, the loss sustained by the migration of the Torgut tribe of Tartars from the Russian government, the supposed cause which produced an alliance with Denmark, the good state of the fleet in the Baltic, and the great magnanimity and wise conduct shewed by the empress at the ill success of the campaign for 1773, and on the great commercial failures in Europe, [30. 32]—the humane attention paid by the empress to the meanest of her subjects, exemplified, [129]—particulars relating to the nuptials of the grand duke with the princess Wilhelmina of Darmstadt, August 27th, 1773, [129. 137]—Oldenburgh and Delmenhorst put into the possession of the empress in lieu of Holstein, which was ceded to Denmark, December 14th, 1773, [153]—Some military preparations and engagements which took place early in the year 1774 with the Turks, previous to the peace which was signed on the 21st of July 1774, xvii. [5. 7]—the principal articles of the peace, the rejoicings on account of the peace at Petersburg, and the good

faith with which these articles were fulfilled on both sides, [7. 10]—the state and progress of the rebellion of Pugatshoff, till his associates are finally defeated and ruined, and he himself delivered up to count Panin, and the insurgents returned to their duty, [11. 15]—the wise measures taken by government to prevent the spreading of the famine, [15, 16]—the great harmony which prevailed with Sweden in 1774, and the new treaty which was said to be concluded with that state, [26]—peace proclaimed with the Ottoman Porte, August the 14th, 1774, [141]—the loss sustained by the fleet in the Archipelago in August 1774, [152, 153]—The moderation and happy influence of the court of Petersburg upon the conduct of the great partitioning powers with respect to Poland, and upon the management of the domestic affairs of that country in 1775, xviii. [153\*, 154\*]—the execution of Pugatshoff; the regulations in favour of the Dissidents; the taxes laid on for the support of the late war taken off, and various other regulations for the benefit of the people, [154\*, 155\*]—the splendid and magnificent preparations which were made by the empress and the great duke, for the reception of marshal Romanzow upon his return from that war, which he had so gloriously conducted, and happily concluded, [156\*]—the protection which the empress gave to the Christians who fled to the Russians in the Crimea, where orders were given to build a large town for their reception, between Keich and Jenicale, in 1774, [82]—the generous conduct of the empress to the provinces which were lately the seat of rebellion under Pugatshoff, [108]—the nature of the taxes abolished in 1775, and those which were imposed in lieu of them; the prohibitions tending to discourage manufactures, which were taken off; the encouragements given to population and commerce, [120, 121. 135]—the very valuable grants and presents made to marshal Romanzow, to count Alexis Orlov, and others, [138]—The firm state of this empire, and the means taken by the empress to secure it by the increase and improvement of the Russian naval force, in the year 1776, and by the laudable endeavours that were pursued to people the uncultivated parts of the empire,

## I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

pire, xix. [189\*, 190\*]—a great trading house was established at Constantinople this year, and was endowed with very exclusive privileges under the immediate patronage of the empress, [190\*]—a particular account of the very magnificent entry of the grand duke of Russia into Berlin, (accompanied by prince Henry of Prussia) on the 21st of July, 1775, and of the interview between the grand duke and his Prussian majesty, previous to the demand of the prince's of Wirtemberg Stutgard in marriage for the grand duke, which demand was made in form on the following day, [165, 166]—some particulars in proof of the amazing increase of population in these dominions, owing principally to the system of toleration lately adopted by the empress, [177]—the ceremony of marriage between his imperial highness the grand duke of Russia and the prince's of Wirtemberg Stutgard, was performed October the 7th, 1776, but not till the prince's had been solemnly baptized into the Greek church by the name of Maria Fedorowna, [184]—the annual revenues of this empire in 1776 amounted to the sum of 17,130,618 roubles, and the annual expences, including pensions, presents, &c. to 14,208,537 roubles, [203]—The disputes which subsisted in 1777 between this country and the Poite, and the difficulties which arose about settling the terms of peace relating to the open trade of the Russians in the Black Sea, and the consequent establishment of a Russian marine force on the Black Sea, xv. [184\*, 185\*] the great share which this government took in the disputes of the rival chancs, and the petty war in the Crimea, while both sides were unwilling to proceed to extremities, [185\*, 186\*]—the rapid increase of this empire to the highest state of greatness in her commerce, population, and opulence; as is proved by her exports, the revenues, and the manner in which the central and cultivated provinces have been considerably increased with people, and the extent of her valuable trade in the article of tobacco, [186\*]—particulars relating to the revenues and expences of this empire, [170]—the state of the produce of the customs in the capital, and other trading cities, in 1724, in 1726, in 1741, in 1752, in 1754, and in 1757, [182]

—the present made by her imperial majesty to the king of Sweden on his visit to this court in July 1777, [195] the particular circumstances attending the late war, and the peace, between this court and that of Constantinople, which continued to sow the seeds of discontent, jealousy, and ill will between them, and threatened a new war in 1778 and 1779, till a negotiation was conducted, and a new convention concluded under the mediation of the French minister, on the 21st of March 1779, xxiii. [6. 10]—the nature and principles of the singular manifesto or declaration issued by the court of Petersburg, February the 26th, 1780, which laid the foundation for that formidable naval and military alliance and confederacy between the northern powers, to which most of the neutral states in Europe have since acceded, known by the name of the armed neutrality; of which the courts of France and Spain expressed the utmost approbation, as a system that was so exactly calculated and immediately suited to their own views, and which they could at a future time find means easily to shake off, [205\*, 206\*]—For observations on the climate of Russia, for the proceedings of the academy of sciences at Petersburg, and for the state of population in this country, see NATURAL HISTORY.

### S.

**S**AGG harbour, in Long Island; vessels and provisions destroyed there by a detachment from Connecticut under colonel Meigs, who had attended general Arnold in the expedition to Quebec, xx. [118, 119]  
 Sallee; the unsuccessful attack made by the French against this place on May 31st, 1765, viii. [106, 107]  
 Sandy Hook; operations of the British and French navy in 1778, xxi. [227\*, 230\*]  
 Salonica; capital of Macedon, desolate state of, iv. [154, 155]  
 Sangerhausen; battle of, in favour of the French, i. 46.  
 Saragosa; Spain, dreadful fire at, xxi. 216.  
 Saratoga; the ill effects produced by the cruelties of the Indians who made a part of the British army in their expedition



## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- pedition against this place, xx. [156]—the difficulties experienced by general Burgoyne at the beginning of this expedition, which increased as it farther advanced, till at length they became insurmountable, [157, 158]—the unsuccessful attempt to surprize the magazines at Bennington under the conduct of colonel Baum, assisted by colonel Breyman, [158. 160]—colonel St. Leger lays siege to fort Stanwix, but is afterwards obliged to raise it with precipitation and loss, [160. 163\*]—the ill consequences which followed the expedition against Bennington and Fort Stanwix to the royal army, and the manner in which the rebels exulted on these occasions, particularly when general Gates appeared to take the command of the rebel forces, [163\*, 164\*]—the severe and heavy action fought on the 19th of September 1777, particularly described, [165\*, 166\*] the great desertion which prevailed among the Canadians and British Provincials, in the royal army, in consequence of this unsuccessful action, [166\*, 167\*]—the several difficulties which increased upon the royal army, and the great military abilities exerted by general Burgoyne under them, till at length the army was compelled to open a treaty, and to enter into a convention with general Gates, on the 17th of October 1777, [167\*. 174\*] the number of those who laid down their arms at this unfortunate convention, [174\*]—Parliamentary proceedings relative to this expedition, xxi. [106. 116. 145. 149. 168\*, 169\*. 195\*. 198\*. 210\*]—the hard condition of the brave army under the convention of Saratoga; and the suspension of this treaty by the congress, until a ratification was obtained from the court of Great Britain, [212\*. 214\*]
- Sardinia; the happy state of this country, and the wise policy of the reigning king in 1763, by whose means a subject of dispute (which might have embroiled all Italy) was happily settled, vi. [48]—The ambiguity observed in the conduct of the king of this country in 1774, and the uneasiness which it gave to several of his neighbours, particularly to the court of Venice, the republic of Genoa, the city of Geneva, and the immediately bordering cantons of Switzerland, which were all apprehensive of some obsolete or dormant claims being revived upon their respective territories, xvii. [40]—the attention given by his majesty to the improvement of commerce, and the privileges intended to be granted to such English and Dutch merchants as were willing to settle at Nice, [151]—the manner in which the dispute with the British court on account of Mr. Macnamara's daughter was settled, [155]—Power of the court of inquisition greatly abridged in 1776, xix. [191]
- Sarlatta, in Cephalonia; a contagious distemper in 1760, iv. [60]
- Saxony; state of the war in, i. 7. 9. 61—ii. 28. 45—iii. [9. 17. 30. 47, 48]—v. [15. 52, 53]—respectable arrangements and improvements in the military in 1768, xi. [35, 36]
- Scharfsfelt's castle; attacked and taken by the French, who lay the whole tract of country adjacent to it under a severe contribution, iv. [29]
- Schweidnitz (the key of the duchy of Silesia); besieged and taken by the Austrians, after having carried on the siege under infinite difficulties, and with great loss, i. 20. 23—retaken by the Prussians, after the garrison were reduced by sickness, and by various losses, 40, 41—Blockaded by Laudohn, who afterwards raises the blockade, and is defeated near Lignitz by his Prussian majesty with very great loss, iii. [26. 29]—besieged by M. Daun, who is obliged to raise the siege, [30]—taken by a coup de main, on the 1st of October 1761, by general Laudohn, where the garrison, consisting of about three thousand men, and lieutenant general Zastrow, governor of the fortress, were made prisoners, with a great number of cannon, and a large magazine of meal, and the critical situation of his Prussian majesty's affairs after this calamitous event, iv. [34. 37]—The wise measures taken by the king of Prussia at the time he besieged this place in July 1762, v. [23, 24]—the siege and surrender of it to his Prussian majesty, October 9th, 1762, [52]
- Schwitz, a canton of Switzerland; the umbrage it gave to the court of Madrid, and the proceedings of that court thereupon, in 1765, viii. [68]
- Scotland; forfeited estates re-purchased by the heirs of the attainted families, vii. [58]—proceedings against recruiting officers in the Dutch service in 1764, [70]—Remarkable letter of his majesty to the general assembly of the church

church of, viii. [89, 90]—act of parliament touching the issuing of notes in, [90, 91]—regulations touching the admission of fellows in the royal college of physicians, [94]—Most dreadful fire in 1766, ix. [153, 154]—Remarkable forgeries on the Thistle Bank at Glasgow, xiii. [112]—parliamentary grants to, [237, 238]—Remarkable migration to America, xiv. [80]—riots on account of the high price of corn, [93]—importation of corn encouraged, [133]—narrative of proceedings on the election of a parliamentary peer, in the room of the late duke of Argyll, [200, 205]—Parliamentary grants for improvements in, xv. [212]—xvii. [231]—Riots and migration occasioned by a dearth of provisions, xvi. [65, 67, 121, 127]—xvii. [119, 120, 137, 138]—Parliamentary resolution with respect to the bank of Air, xvii. [105, 119]—great scarcity of money, and decrease of the value of landed property, [150]—names of the noblemen elected to represent the peerage in the British parliament in 1774, [162, 163]—Remarkable decision relating to summary warrants for debts contracted in England, xviii. [189, 190]—parliamentary grant in 1775, [245]—Debates about the establishment of a militia, which was over-ruled, xix. [140<sup>e</sup>, 142<sup>e</sup>]—proofs of the flourishing state of, in 1776, [164]—grant from the British parliament in 1776, [250]—Remarks on the grants of English baronies to the nobility of this country, xx. [25, 26]—Several regiments raised for the service of Great Britain, xxi. [85, 86]—very remarkable verdict in favour of negroes in, [163, 164]—tax laid on servants, [176]—riotous proceedings of Paul Jones on the eastern coast of, [177]—and of others on the eastern coast, [185]—important decision relating to the bank of Douglas, Heron, and Co. [195]—important verdict explaining the law regarding the business of recruiting, [196]—alarmed at the bill for the relief of Roman Catholics, and proceedings thereon, [206, 209]—xxii. [194, 195, 197, 198]—Parliamentary aids in 1778, xxi. [278]—Valuable present of a cabinet of Russian medals to the university of Edinburgh, xxii. [215]—remarkable mutiny of the military, [230, 231]—Discontents in this country under an

apprehension of a relaxation of the laws against popery, and the outrages in Edinburgh and Glasgow in consequence of these apprehensions in 1779, xxiii. [25, 33]—See also NATURAL HISTORY.

Senegal; surrendered to the English, and described, i. 7.—The first specimens of the advantage arising from this conquest, ii. 75—iii. [154]—The sum which arose from the sale of effects taken at this place, and divided among the seamen who were engaged in the conquest of this place in 1758, iv. [118]—Secured with all its forts to the English at the general peace, v. [61, 238]—Vested in the African company, vii. [64]—Sends a reinforcement to relieve James Fort, xi. [149, 150]

Senegal; parliamentary grants to, ii. 171—v. [152, 164]—vi. [177, 178]—vii. [162]

Serra Molinos, in Spain; an account of the treaty between Spain, Russia, and Germany, for settling a new colony in this place, and the privileges granted to the new colonists, x. [101]

Siberia; exports of gold and silver from, to Petersburg, in 1764, vii. [71]

Silesia; the mutual claims made upon the duchy of, by the houses of Austria and Brandenburg, and the rise which they gave to the last war in Germany commenced in 1756, i. 6. 8.—Restored to his Prussian majesty at the treaty of peace between the empress queen and the king of Prussia, at the treaty of Hubertsburgh in 1762, v. [247, 249]—A very dreadful fire which destroyed almost the whole town of Pendenthal in this country in December 1764, vii. [116]—The particular indulgencies granted by his Prussian majesty in consideration of the losses and debts incurred by this duchy in the last war, viii. [139]—And the liberal donation of his majesty on the same account, xi. [36, 37, 76.]

Silesia; state of the war in, i. 20. 25—ii. 25—iii. [15, 16, 18, 26]—iv. [32, 35]—v. [16, 24, 52]

Sillery; action of, iii. [7, 8]

Slaves; the number of negro slaves bartered for by England in 1768, xii. [114]

Slavery; the state of, in Russia, xiii. 2, 3—A Russian and a Polish slave compared, xiii. 11, 12.

Smyrna, account of a plague in 1758, i. 111—A most dreadful fire in 1763,

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- vi. [109]—Another in 1772, xv. [131, 132]—Dreadful desolation in consequence of several earthquakes, and fire in July 1773, xxi. [193, 194]
- Sonnefein; surrenders to the Austrians, i. 54.
- Sound; 8,084 vessels passed the Sound in 1774, xvii. [177]
- Spain; state of the military force in 1760, iii. [76]—auspicious beginning of the reign of Charles III. [89, 125]—proceedings against Algiers, [120, 130]—Machinations of the French concerning the affairs of, iv. [5, 6, 22, 23]—conduct of, during the negotiation for peace between England and France, [40, 42, 49, 50]—treaty of alliance with France against England, [51]—state of the merchant service for 1760, [59]—german military discipline introduced, [67]—order forbidding livery servants to wear swords, [121]—improvements in the capital of, [132, 133]—hostile dispositions towards England, and state of the navy in 1761, [189, 190]—State of, at the commencement of the war with England in 1762, v. [6]—arrogance and injustice of the rupture with Portugal, [8, 10]—nature and state of the campaign in Portugal, [28, 32]—change of politics in consequence of the loss of the Havannah and the ship *Hermione*, [43, 44]—stipulates to desist from the right of fishing on the coast of Newfoundland, [58]—number of ships arrived at Cadiz in 1761, [65]—terms of the peace concluded with his Britannic and most faithful majesties in 1763, [239, 243]—Agriculture encouraged, viii. [74]—Civil commotions in Madrid, and various parts of the kingdom, ix. [14, 17, 99]—xii. [211, 215]—Remarkable expulsion of the Jesuits, and sequestration of their effects, and the causes assigned for these proceedings, x. [27, 32, 80, 81]—xi. [48]—Literature cultivated, x. [53]—treaty with Russia and some German princes for cultivating *Sera Molinos*, [101]—Ecclesiastical reformations in 1768, xi. [48, 50\*]—mineralogy and manufactures encouraged, [50\*]—Hostile appearances and preparations in 1770, xiii. [9, 10]—acts of hostility against the English in the Falkland's Islands, [116, 147]—xiv. [1, 12]—an annual list of all foreigners ordered to be taken, [159]—Remarkable prohibition of the wear of cotton, velvets and stuffs, xv. [66]—Hostile sentiments against England, xvi. [52, 53]—War declared against Morocco, xvii. [36, 38]—inquisition deprived of its dangerous powers, [39]—preparations against Algiers, and prosecution of the war with Morocco in 1775, xviii. [142\*, 146\*]—terms of peace with Morocco agreed to by this country, [125, 145, 146]—Cause and termination of a dispute with Portugal, xix. [185\*, 185\*]—Literature and commerce greatly encouraged, [186\*, 188\*, 191, 192]—inoculation adopted, [191]—Protection given to American privateers in Europe and the West Indies, xx. [27]—nature of the treaty of peace with Portugal, [182\*, 184\*]—the custom-house at Barcelona destroyed by fire, [171]—Some particulars of the treaty of peace with Portugal, xxi. [169]—dreadful fire at Saragosa, [216]—naval preparations by this country, and the avowal of her hostile intentions, contained in the rescript delivered to the court of London on the 16th of June 1779, which was soon followed by undertaking the siege of Gibraltar, xxiii. [10]—the royal cedula which were issued soon after the delivery of the rescript at London, containing the ostensible reasons of this court for entering on the war with England, and the real motives for uniting her forces with France against Great Britain, [18, 21]—the loss which this country sustained by the capture of a valuable convoy bound from St. Sebastian to Cadiz, on January the 8th, 1780, which was soon followed by the loss of several ships of the line, which were taken or destroyed, and the Spanish admiral Don Juan de Langara was taken prisoner, [202\*, 203\*]
- Stangerode; the defeat of the allies at this place with great loss, which was followed by their retreat out of Hesse, and leaving it in possession of the French, iv. [12]
- Straßburg; wise regulation of the police in respect of vagrants, xi. [59]
- Strehla; action between the Imperialists and general Hullen, in which the former were defeated, iii. [30]
- Sullivan's Island; state of the war between the British and provincial troops, xix. [160\*, 163\*, 156]

Sumatra; the coast of, ravaged by the count d'Estaing in October 1759, and April 1760, with some account of this bold adventurer, iv. [58]—Restored to the English by the eleventh article of the treaty of peace in 1763, v. [238]—and vi. [66]

Surat (a great and opulent city on the western coast of the great peninsula); taken by the English in 1758 with very little loss, with the particulars of the military operations against it, in a letter from captain Richard Maitland, ii. 54. 116. 132, 133.

Surinam; a wise method taken by the governor of it to suppress a rebellion among the negroes, iv. [76]—an account of the memorial delivered by Sir Joseph Yorke to their high mightinesses in favour of the claimants of a long situated estate at this island, where the most flagrant injustice was done to a British subject, and justice demanded evasively protracted, xii. [125]—The most alarming insurrection of the negroes in 1772, which for several months involved the inhabitants in the greatest terror and distress, and endangered the possession of their extensive and valuable settlements in that colony, and the measures taken by the states in Holland to quell and suppress this insurrection, xv. [9. 146]

Sweden; becomes a confederate against the king of Prussia, and the reason, i. 15—Royal encouragement given to culture and population in, iv. [61]—inoculation encouraged, [71, 72]—violent distemper among the cattle in 1761, [122]—Nature of the peace concluded with Prussia, v. [14]—Wife attention to domestic improvement, vi. [2, 3]—Proceedings relative to the proposal of the French to pay the arrears of subsidies due in the German war, viii. [63]—peasants restricted from possessions of land, [75]—general amnesty in favour of the exiles of, in 1756, [132]—State of, in 1776, ix. [9, 10]—Luxury discouraged, and the liberty of the press encouraged, in 1767, x. [7. 9. 77]—annual produce of the mines in, [103]—state of exchange fixed for 1768, [142]—Its distracted state in 1768, and the causes explained, xi. [41. 45]—edict against vagrants, and making provision for the honest poor, [69]—inoculation encouraged, [183]—Disputes between the king and the senate, and degra-

dation of some of the senate at Norrköping, xii. [8, 9. 85]—renews a treaty of subsidy with France, [10]—Sumptuary laws relaxed, xiii. [45, 46]—State of parties at the accession of the king in 1771, xiv. [86\*. 88\*. 88, 89. 116, 117]—Extraordinary revolution and change of government, matters preparatory to it, and a view of the ancient and modern state of the government, xv. [7. 46. 68\*]—rewards conferred on those who distinguished themselves in the revolution, [69\*, 70\*]—coronation of Gustavus III. [101. 183. 185]—fire on Mount Horrikers, [119]—particulars of the meeting of the Swedish diet which was assembled to consent to the resignation of queen Christina, 147. 150—Wise measures taken to remove the calamities in the provinces by dearth and commercial failures, xvi. [49, 50. 69. 84]—Pacific state of, and harmony with Russia in 1774, xvii. [25 26]—edict to prevent emigration, [128]—a whale fishery company established in 1774, [131]—A new regulation with respect to the manufactures of saltpetre, xviii. [181]—A whole town, Nericia, destroyed by fire, xix. [149]—Great rejoicings on the queen's delivery of a prince, xx. [212]—Account of the grand balon at Carlscroon, xxii. [237]—For earthquakes, great sickness by drought, &c. &c. see NATURAL HISTORY.

Switzerland; edict of France against the Canton of Schwitz in, viii. [68]

Syracuse; account of the siege of, translated from Polybius, xv. 164. 167.

## T.

TANJOUR; besieged in 1758 by M. de Lally, who is compelled to raise the siege, ii. 54—the unsuccessful operations of the French described, 79, 80. 96—The agreement which took place between general Smith and the nabob of Arcot, on the surrender of this city to the English in 1773, xvii. [115]—state of population and of religion in this city at the time it was taken by the English in 1773, [172]

Tartary, Crim; see Crim Tartary.

Texel; the number of ships which entered it in 1772, xv. [155]

Thomas, St. (an island in America); subject to Denmark, declared a free port

# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

- part by the mother-country in 1764, with a specification of the conditions on which the grant was made, vii. 89, 90.
- Thorn; oppressed and plundered by the Prussians, xv. [42]
- Thuringia; state of the war in, iv. [8, 12]
- Thurot, M.; his expedition, supposed to be to Scotland, but in the issue to make a descent on Ireland in 1759, ii. 22. 118. 119. 121—the alarm occasioned by it, and the measures taken to repel the enemy on the coasts of Scotland and Ireland, 123. 125—A description of his sailing from Dunkirk; his arrival at Gottenburg and Bergen, his capture at Carrickfergus, and death in the engagement, iii. [57. 80. 84]
- Ticonderoga; the great difficulties and ill success and defeat of the English at this place in 1758, with a short eulogium on the great military virtues of lord viscount Howe, who was killed there, i. 72, 73—ii. 77—abandoned by the French on the approach of the English in 1759, ii. 30, 31—Surprized and taken by the provincial troops in May 1775, xviii. [131\*, 132\*]—The strength of the works raised by the provincials in 1776, the difficulty of approach, and the ignorance of the number of the provincials, with other cogent reasons, prevented general Carleton from making his attack upon that place, xx. [5, 6]—the expedition against this place was committed to general Burgoyne by the British ministry in the summer of 1777, some reflections on this appointment, and the supposed umbrage which was given to general Carleton, who, notwithstanding the supposed umbrage, was very assiduous in making every necessary preparation for the success of this expedition, and the line of conduct which was pursued by general Carleton upon the new arrangement, [141. 143]—the military aid expected from Canada in this expedition, the excellent artillery sent from England for this purpose, the different opinions upon the utility and propriety of employing the savages upon this occasion, and the state of the whole force under the command of general Burgoyne, [143. 145]—the war-feast and speech made to the Indians at the river Bouquet, and the manifesto which was dispersed among the inhabitants of the city, [146]—its situation and state of defence at the time it was invested by general Burgoyne, [147, 148]—the council of war which was held by the army previous to their taking possession of the place, which was abandoned by the Americans on the 22d of July, 1777, after having set fire to their works, block-houses, &c. &c. [148, 149]—the pursuit by land and water of the American army made by general Burgoyne and brigadier-general Frazer, till they were overtaken near Hubbardton, and colonel Francis, one of their best and bravest officers, was defeated and killed, [149. 151]—the remains of the rebel army, commanded by general St. Clair, take to the woods, and arrive at length at Fort Edward, where they are repulsed by colonel Hill (who commanded a detachment of the ninth regiment), though the rebels were greatly superior to him in force, [151, 152]—the loss of the royal army in this expedition was very inconsiderable, and the joy and exultation in England on account of its success was extreme, [152]—some account of the great difficulties encountered by the royal army in their march to Fort Edward, and the retreat of the American army to Saratoga, [152. 154]—the general terror and astonishment which the loss of this place, and its immediate consequences, spread throughout the provinces of New England, [155]
- Tobago; once a neutral island, ceded to the English at the peace, v. [58. 238]—Encouragement to new settlers, vii. [57]—Value of this island, xiii. [135]
- Toracola, (sometimes called Crab Island); the origin of a dispute between the English and Spaniards, on account of the former having laid claim to some duty on sugars, xvii. [111]
- Torgau; besieged by the Austrians and Imperialists, who are compelled to raise the siege, i. 60. 62—Action between the Prussians and Imperialists, August 20th, 1760, iii. [30]—taken by the Imperialists, [45]—the very memorable battle in favour of the king of Prussia (Nov. 3, 1760), and the dangerous wound which M. Daun received, [46. 48]
- Toulon; debates in the English parliament

- ment relative to the Toulon squadron, xxi. [192\*. 195\*]—Resolutions on the Toulon papers, [207\*]
- Treaty, the, of Petersburg with England, i. 5—and with the empress queen of Hungary, 7—of Versailles and the courts of Austria, Hungary, Sweden and Russians, 8—between England and Prussia, which was frequently renewed, 39, 40—ii. 3. 60. 71. 125—iii. [154]—between the governors of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, on the part of the English and thirteen different nations of North-American Indians in 1758, ii. 57, 58. 87, 88—Between the English and the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel in 1759. 61. 71—between France and Spain in 1761, iv. [41, 42]—Of the general peace in 1763, v. [56 63. 234. 249]—Between the emperor of Germany and the empress of Russia, for reciprocally guaranteeing their respective dominions against the common enemy of Christendom, ix. [53]—the ratification of a treaty of friendship between the courts of London and Stockholm, [74]—a treaty between France and the republic of Genoa, by which the island of Corsica was ceded to France in 1768, for an indeterminate time, xi. [2. 46. 284]
- Trenton; the republic which the Hessians met with on the 26th of December, 1776, when the provincials attacked them, and made three battalions of them prisoners, except a few who escaped by a timely retreat, or cut their way through the enemy, xix. [202, 203]—Particulars relating to the success of the Americans over the Hessians, and the great advantages the Americans reaped from it, xx. [14. 18]
- Trepow; surrendered to the Russians, iv. [35]
- Trinity Fort, in Newfoundland; taken and destroyed by the French in 1762, v. [48]
- Turkey. See Constantinople.
- Turk's Island, the, in the West Indies, (near St. Domingo); an account of the extent, produce, and inhabitants, vii. [97, 98]—The immediate satisfaction and reparation for acts of violence committed by some French ships, June the 1st, 1764, and the disavowal of these proceedings by the court of France; with orders to the governor of St. Domingo to cause the said island to be immediately abandoned on the part of the French, and every possible reparation to be made to the English, [97, 98]—The formal possession of it in the name of king George III. of Great Britain, in 1766. ix. [62. 63]
- Tuscary; territorial rights of the emperor of Germany to this country, assigned to the house of Spain, viii. [2, 3]—Manufactories encouraged, xi. [84]

## U. V.

- VAGRANTS; wise regulations of at Stratburg, xi. [59]
- Valentia d'Alcantara; surpris'd and taken by the English, v. [51, 52]
- Vannes; the formidable preparations made at this place by the French, previous to an intended invasion of England, in 1759, and the means by which they were rendered fruitless, ii. 22, 23. 51. 53. 127.
- Venaissin; taken possession by the French in 1768. xi. [45, 46]—Six million of livres paid to the pope by the French for it, and the advantages to France by that purchase, xii. [115]
- Venice; the state and condition of their trade in the Mediterranean in 1763, vi. [92]—The remarkable procession and thanksgiving made in January 1765, on account of the ransoming of some slaves from the states of Algiers and Tunis, viii. [68]—A reformation made respecting the time required of the military to continue in the army, ix. [80]—the reduction of interest in their funds to four per cent. which took place in 1766, [101]—The vigorous resolutions, and military preparations, which seem put a stop to the dishonourable proposals made to the senate by the dey of Algiers in 1767, x. [5]—a description of the very extraordinary insurrection in one of the provinces belonging to this state, at Budoa, a trading and opulent town in Venetian Dalmatia, and the measures taken by the republic for the preservation of its territories, and stopping the progress of it in 1767 and 1768, [11, 12. 153. 163, 164]—The difficulty of suppressing this rebellion, which is at length done by the Turks in 1768, xi. [27, 28]—solicits the pope to revoke the brief issued against

## HISTORY OF EUROPE.

against the duke of Parma, and on a refusal, makes several regulations relating to the ecclesiastical power in that state, [55\*, 56\*]—the decree against the religious orders of mendicants explained, [64, 65]—The relief afforded to those who suffered by the blowing up of a magazine of gunpowder in September 1769, xii. [146]—The proofs which the senate gave to convince the Turks of their being determined to maintain a strict neutrality in the war between the Porte and the Russians, xiii. [123]—Remarkable instance of the decline of the papal power, and opposition to it in this senate in 1773, xvi. [57. 66, 67]—Some disputes with the emperor of Germany, with respect to the limits of the Austrian and Venetian Dalmatia, which were soon terminated by a body of Austrian forces marching into that country, xvii. [22. 24]—The resolution which took place in 1776, to sell all the revenues of the monasteries in this republic, and to appropriate their value to augment the revenues of the poor bishopricks of the state, xix. [136]—The principal articles of the convention in December 1776, between the court of Vienna and this republic, by which the disputes that subsisted between them about the limits of Morlachia were concluded and settled, xx. [162]—the remarkable sentence passed against the sieur Spiridioni Balsamo, of the island of Zante, on the 13th of January 1777, [169, 170]—For bills of mortality, earthquake in 1776, and state of population in 1778, see NATURAL HISTORY.

Versailles; famous treaty of, in 1756, i. 8.—Observations on this treaty, and its opposition to the treaty of Westphalia, v. [2]

Vienna; the great and expensive preparations made (in 1760) for celebrating the marriage of the archduke Joseph with the infanta of Parma, lii. [116]—The ordinance in 1766, forbidding the use of paint to the ladies, ix. [60, 61]—the celebration of the marriage of the archduchess Maria Christina to prince Albert of Saxony, and the ceremonies observed upon that occasion, [81. 101]—Some particulars relating to the marriage of the archduchess Amelia with the infant duke of Parma, June 28th, 1769; the very splendid illuminations and other demonstrations of joy

upon that occasion, xii. [118]—a remarkable charge against a woman with having killed above a hundred children, [127]—The marriage (by proxy) of the archduchess of Austria to the dauphin of France, April the 21st, 1770, xiii. [103]—See also Austria and Hungary; and for bills of mortality, earthquakes, and remarkable storms, &c. see NATURAL HISTORY.

Vincent, St. taken by the English, v. [35]—guarantied to the English at the general peace, [48. 238]—Encouragement to new settlers, vii. [57]—The first account of the expedition undertaken against the Caribbees in 1772, xv. [149]—The cause of this expedition, the consequences it produced in a parliamentary enquiry in England, and the loss sustained by the English, xvi. [83. 92\*. 89, 90]—The state of the island at the time it was attacked and taken by the French in 1779, and the state of the French force which took it, xxii. [201\*]

Virginia, a memorable instance of the great encouragement given by the honourable Francis Fauquier (deputy-governor of the province in 1761) towards promoting the principal commodities the province is capable of raising, iv. [145]—A very violent outrage committed by the English upon a party of Spaniards returning from the Havannah in 1763, vi. [61]—The total stagnation of all business, civil or commercial, and violent measures which were taken as soon as the stamp act was notified and became valid in 1765, viii. [53. 56]—Substance of the petition presented by their agent in England in 1766, and the parliamentary debates upon it, ix. [36. 44]—the number of whites and blacks supposed capable of bearing arms in this colony and in Maryland computed to be 180,000 men, [60]—The insurrection and conspiracy of the negroes at Alexandria in this colony, xi. [69, 70. 88]—The amount of British ships and seamen employed in the trade to this colony and Maryland; the value of the goods imported from Great Britain to these colonies, and of the produce of these colonies exported to Great Britain or elsewhere, xii. [215]—The great damage done by the inundations of the river Rappahannock in this province, owing to the great

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

and incessant rains which began on the 27th of May 1771, and continued without intermission till the 8th of June the same year, xiv. [128]—remarkable proofs of the inveteracy in this colony in the introduction of an American bishop, [144]—The discovery of a most dangerous forgery of the paper currency of this colony in 1773, xvi. [102]—The appointment of a general fast which was held on the 1st of June 1774, the day on which the Boston port bill took place, procured the immediate dissolution of the house of assembly, previous to which an association was entered into and signed by certain of the members, recommending through all the colonies a meeting of their respective members in general congress, xviii. [5, 6]—the professions of allegiance and loyalty, of regard and affection for their fellow-subjects in Great Britain, and the resolutions which they passed at their house of assembly, August the 1st, 1774, [13]—an abstract view of the annual exports of tobacco in common with Maryland before the commencement of the war, [192]—The unhappy jealousy, distrust, suspicion, and altercation which had for a long time subsisted between the governor and the major part of the governed, who had sent delegates to the general congress, and acceded to its decrees, till at length they proceeded in a provincial congress to take measures for arraying the militia without consulting the governor; upon which the governor being alarmed, ordered the powder to be removed from the public magazine to a ship laying in the river, which was effected in the night in April 1775, xix. [17, 18]—a narrative of the various transactions between the assembly and the governor who retires on board a ship of war, till at length all public correspondence between the governor and the colony ceased, [18. 26]—the English government being thus dissolved in the colony for the present, a convention of delegates was soon appointed in the room of the usual assembly, and being possessed of unlimited power, puts the colony into a strong state of defence, not without strong professions of loyalty, which were expressed in the declaration they published at the time they were arm-

ing the inhabitants: upon this the governor equips and arms a number of vessels of different kinds and sizes, in one of which he constantly resided, never setting his foot on shore but in a hostile manner; so that from these circumstances united, a war was commenced and prosecuted between the governor and the colonists, which seemed to answer no one end but that of depredation, and never became equal to any essential service; the most remarkable event was the action at a post called the Great Bridge, which lay some miles distant from Norfolk, and the unhappy fate of the town of Norfolk, which was reduced to ashes on January 1st, 1776, [26. 32]—the distressed state of the loyal fugitives who fled on board the ships with lord Dunmore, till they were at length dispersed, and obliged to seek shelter in Florida, Bermudas, and the West Indies, and lord Dunmore abandoned the coasts of Virginia, [158\*, 159\*]—An expedition from New York to make a descent upon this colony in May 1779, under the conduct of sir George Collier and major general Matthew, when great damage was done to the Americans in the neighbourhood of Hampton and Norfolk, xxii. [186]—the damages done to the rebels by the British army and navy, till they were recalled to New York before the expiration of the month of May, [187]

Ukraine, the; insurrection and barbarities of the Greek peasants, who long groaned under the tyrannical oppression of cruel masters, and the stop which was put to their proceedings by the Russian army, xi. [18, 19]—a second insurrection, which broke out as soon as the first was suppressed, and which proved fatal to the Jews in particular, [22. 23]

Ukraine, the; state of the war in 1768, xi. [18, 19. 22]—In 1769, xii. [13. 28]

Uobeanstraus, a village in the neighbourhood of Sultzbach; account of a very dreadful fire at that place, in June 1765, vi. [85]

Uti Possidens; proposition of, and debates concerning the periods to which it should refer, iv. [13. 15]—epochs proposed by England, and agreed to by the courts of France and Vienna, [18, 19]



# HISTORY OF EUROPE.

## W.

**WARBOURG**; previous motions of the allied and French armies before the engagement at this place, the success of the allies, to which the valour of the English under the marquis of Granby particularly contributed, and the consequences of this battle to both armies, iii. [23, 25]—Taken by the French, iv. [24]

**Warren**, major gen.; killed at Bunker's Hill, testimonies of public gratitude to his memory paid by Congress, xx. [125]

**Wesel**; besieged in 1760 by the hereditary prince of Brunswick, and the honour he acquired by this and his immediate subsequent operations, iii. [35, 36]—the siege raised without any reflection on the conduct of the prince, [38, 39]—The evacuation of it stipulated by the French at the general peace, v. [55, 239]

**Wefer**, the; state of the war on, iii. [32, 33] iv. [29, 30]

**Weissen**; a memorable testimony of British valour in the action at this place, August 5th, 1761, iv. [151, 152]

**Westphalia**; state of the war in, i. 16. 20, iii. 23. 25. 36. 50—iv. [24, 30]—v. [24]—evacuated by the English and French, [239]

**Wetzlar**; an account of a dreadful outrage and violation of the rights of the city, by a powerful body of troops belonging to Hesse d'Armstadt, vi. [85]

**William Henry**; an important fort on the southern edge of the Lake George, surrendered to the French, who were guilty of horrid outrages and barbarities, and destroyed the fort, i. 30.

**Wittemberg**; taken by the Imperialists at the time the grand magazine was immensely stored, iii. [45]

**Wolfenbuttle**; surrenders to the French, who lay it under a grievous contribution, iv. [29]

**Wolga**, the river, in Russia; renewal of the settlement of British merchants on, ix. [120, 121]

**Women**; the strict confinement of, in Arabia, xxiii. 40—Incontinence held much more criminal among the single than married, in Arabia, 41.

**Wurtemberg**, duke of; his treaty of subsidy with France, and defeat at Fulda, ii. 49.

**Wurtzburg**; laid under contribution, ii. 10.

**Wyoming**; origin, fertility, and population of, on both sides of the river Susquehanna in Philadelphia, described, xxii. [8, 9]—invaded and destroyed, and the inhabitants massacred, [10, 14]

## Z.

**ZANTE** Island; the remarkable sentence passed against the sieur Spiridioni Balsamo, Jan. 13, 1777, xx. [169, 170]

**Ziegenhayn**; surrenders to the allies under prince Ferdinand, ii. 20—Reduced by the French, iii. [24]—Besieged by the allies, but in vain, iv. [10, 12]

**Zierenberg**; the French surprised, and the town taken September 5th, 1760, by the allied army, and the great reputation acquired by the English on this occasion, iii. [32, 34]

**Zerndorff**; a description of the very memorable and bloody battle at, between the Prussians and Russians on August 25th, 1758, i. 51. 53.

**Zulichau**, the defeat of the Prussians by the Russian army, and the consequences it produced, ii. 24, 25.

**Zwaniec**; a Polish town upon the frontiers of Turkey, plundered and burned by the Turks in August 1768, and the attention shewed by the new Bashaw to the complaint made by the count Branicki upon this outrage, xi. [23, 24]

CHRONICLE,

AND

APPENDIX TO THE CHRONICLE.

N. B. This index refers only to the domestic affairs of England. For the affairs of England as they relate to foreign states, and for the affairs of foreign nations, see the preceding index to the HISTORY of EUROPE. For earthquakes, storms, and natural phenomena, see NATURAL HISTORY.

A.

**ABINGDON**; assizes for 1761, iv. [150] for 1762, v. [101] for 1763, vi. [92]—for 1765, viii. [80] [121]—for 1766, ix. [88] [128]—for 1767, x. [121]—for 1768, xi. [153]—for 1773, xvi. [134]—Account of a grant made to them (in 1774) to choose every year, out of the corporation, two persons to execute the office of justices of the peace within the said borough and its liberties for one whole year, xvii. [142]—assizes for 1774 [147]—for 1775, xviii. [154] for 1776, xix. [183] for 1777, xx. [197] for 1778, xxi. [194]

**Academy, Royal**—Discourse delivered (by the president of the) to the students, the 21 of January, 1769, xii. [208. 211]—On December the 14th, 1770, xiv. [152. 159]—On December the 16th, 1771, xv. [144. 147]—On December the 10th, 1772, xvi. [160. 165]—Some excellent remarks extracted from various discourses delivered by the president, xxii. [147. 155]

**Accidents and casualties, remarkable**, i. 79. 82—ii. 81. 88. 108. 109. 123. 124—iii. [85. 90. 107. 116. 146. 154. 155]—iv. [66. 73. 74. 80. 81. 89. 90. 106. 122. 133]—v. [67. 68. 99]—vi. [80. 110]—viii. [93]—ix. [86. 97]

**Admiralty-office.** See Navy and Naval Engagements.

**Admiralty, high court of, and causes before the lords of appeal relating to captures in 1758**, i. 105, 110, 116—

In 1759, ii. 71. 73. 79. 84, 85. 89, 90. 102, 103. 131—In 1761, iv. [127]—In 1765, viii. [117]

**Admiralty sessions, for piracy and felony in 1759**, ii. 75. 79. 120—In 1761, iv. [91. 170. 171]—In 1762, v. [76]—In 1763, vi. [64, 65]—In 1765, viii. [109]—In 1767, x. [64, 65. 144]—In 1769, xii. [144, 145]—In 1770, xiii. [142]—In 1771, xiv. [66]—In 1772, xv. [144]—In 1774, xvii. [112]—In 1775, xviii. [134. 170. 171]—In 1776, xix. [160]—In 1780, xxiii. [204, 205]

**Advertisements, remarkable, relating to a lady strayed from her friends**, i. 119—a young gentleman advertising for a wife, 120—the matrimonial register-office, 120—Relating to Mr. Joseph Campbell, jeweller, and his family, in King-street, Soho, ii. 135. 140—the famous Katherine Fisher, 168, 169—William Margetts, of Cambridgeshire, 169, 170—Mr. Robert Derry, of the Bagnio, Charles-street, Covent Garden, iii. [156, 157]—An ingenious person wanting to borrow a sum of money, xv. [117]

**Advertisements, an additional duty of sixpence was laid (May the 4th, 1780) upon all advertisements, and the sum proposed to be raised by this duty**, xxiii. [211. 320]

**Adultery, criminal conversation and divorces; trials and bills relating to, in 1759**, ii. 98—In 1763, vi. [64]—In 1766, ix. [79. 108]—In 1767, x. [61. 68]—In 1768, xi. [80]—In 1769, xii. [85]—In 1770, xiii. [77. 125, 126]—In 1771, xiv. [81. 86. 143]—In 1772, xv. [89. 92. 118, 119]—In 1773, xviii. [122]—In 1776, xix.

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- [120. 142, 143, 144]—In 1777, xx. [181]—In 1778, xxi. [190]—In 1779, xxii. [203. 214, 215]
- Ambassadors, and their suite, or servants;** an account of the privileges granted to them by the laws of England, viii. [193, 194] xxiii. [211, 212]
- Amiffa, a slave of Anamaboe, versus the commander of a Liverpool trader,** xxii. [201, 202]
- Andrew's, St. parish, London;** account of some wise regulations in respect to the parish poor in it, in the year 1773, xix. [243]
- Annesley, the honourable James, versus Richard the earl of Anglesey, in 1758,** i. 114.
- Annuities, money raised by parliament on them and a lottery in 1758,** i. 133, 134—Of the year 1757 consolidated in 1759, with the joint stock of three per cent. annuities already consolidated, ii. 97. 178, 179—money raised by them, and a lottery in 1759, 179, 180—Act for raising them and the sum raised in 1760, iii. [71. 191, 192]—The sum of twelve millions was raised by annuities, and charged to the sinking fund for the service of the year 1762, v. [69]—the manner in which this sum of twelve millions was raised, [158. 160. 170, 172]—The sum of three millions five hundred thousand pounds was raised by annuities and lottery in 1763, for the service of that year, to be charged on the duties on wines, cyder, and perry, vi. [65. 181. 183]—The bill for charging some on the sinking fund in 1764, and for consolidating others, vii. [65]—Annuity deed, trial for cancelling one fraudulently obtained [112]—The sum raised by annuities in 1765, and the terms granted to the annuitants, viii. [71]—the bill to redeem one fourth part of certain annuities, in 1765, [90. 242. 244]—The bill for redeeming certain consolidated annuities with respect to navy, victualling and transport bills, in the year 1766, ix. [94]—the bill for raising 350,000l. by annuities and a lottery for the year 1766, [103. 205, 206. 213, 214]—The bill for raising 1,800,000l. by annuities and lottery in 1767, x. [81. 91. 221, 222]—the bill for redeeming a certain part of the joint stock of annuities, [92. 218. 220]—The sum of 1,900,000l. was raised in 1768, xi. [79. 265]—the sum allowed for the redemption of a certain part of annuities in 1768, [262]—The sum raised by annuities and a lottery in 1769, xii. [222, 223]—The order of the house of commons, and bill for redeeming 1,500,000l. of annuities in 1770, xiii. [101. 107. 233]—The bill for redeeming 1,000,000l. of annuities, in 1774, xvii. [131. 252]—Bill for redeeming 1,000,000l. in 1775, xviii. [124. 245]—The sum raised by them in 1776, xix. [251]—In the year 1777, xx. [185. 270]—abstract of an act (passed in May 1777) for registering the grants of life-annuities, and for the better protection of infants against such grants, [131. 259, 260]—The sum raised by annuities in 1778, xxi. [280]—In 1779, xxii. [215. 230, 231]—And in the year 1780, xxiii. [315, 314]
- Appeal, Cases of.** See Admiralty High Court, and Causes before the Lords of Appeal.
- Appleby, assizes for 1767,** x. [121]—for 1776, xix. [183]
- Army, the;** the sum voted for the service of, in 1758, i. 127. 129—the order forbidding the purchase of any commission without the previous leave and permission of his majesty, ii. 71—the order by which any commission obtained secretly, and without this previous leave or permission of his majesty, is superseded, 71.—the state of it in 1759, 100—encouragement given to enlist in 1759, 102. 106, 107. 112, 113. 115, 116—Trial for receiving a pension as an officer's widow, although the woman had never been married, 129—the sum voted by parliament for the service of 1759, 171. 175—State of the British and allied forces in Germany in 1760, iii. [88. 106]—draughts made out of the regiments of foot-guards in 1760, to reinforce the army in Germany, [120, 121]—preparations for a grand expedition in October 1760, [133. 137. 142. 148]—the number of men employed, and the money granted by parliament for the service of 1760, [182. 187]—disposition of the forces about the middle of the year 1760 in Great Britain, in Ireland, in Jersey, at Gibraltar, in Germany, in North America, in Africa, and in Asia or East Indies, [255. 257]—The number of land forces, including those in Germany, and invalids, that was voted by parliament to be employed for the service of 1761, v. [151]—the sum voted by parliament for the charge of these

these men, as well as for the garrisons at home and abroad, [152. 156]—the number of land forces voted for the service of the year 1762, and the money granted by parliament for defraying the charge of the said men, including the garrisons both at home and abroad, as well for the men serving in the British colonies in North America, as in the West Indies, [164. 168]—The number of men employed in the British service in the year 1762, the last year of the war with France and Spain, vi. [50]—the computed expence of maintaining this force, [50]—the total returns of the effective numbers of officers, men, servants, women, and horses, the British troops consisted of, on their march through Holland for England, at the close of the war in Germany, and the great praise they acquired in consequence of the regularity they observed in their march through Holland, [52, 53]—the honours and presents conferred upon those officers, &c. who were sent to the relief of Portugal when at war with Spain, [86]—the money granted for defraying the extraordinary expences of the land forces, and other services incurred from the 25th of December 1761, to the 31st of October 1762, both days inclusive, and not provided for by parliament, and for the like purposes commencing on the 1st of November 1762, to the 19th of February 1763, [175. 176]—the money allowed for defraying the charge of the foreign forces in the pay of Great Britain, and for the support of the British garrisons in various parts of the world, [176. 180]—The number of land forces voted for the service of 1764, vii. [157]—the sum granted for defraying the charge of the said number of men, and for maintaining his majesty's forces and garrisons in the plantations, and for defraying the charge of subsidy treaties, and other extraordinary expences, [157. 160]—Trial for breaking a soldier, contrary to the rules of the martial law, viii. [60]—the bill for punishing detention in 1765, [72]—trial for punishing a soldier without the sentence of a court martial, [148, 149]—encouragement given to those who are married, and to their families, [149, 150]—the number of land forces, commission and non-commission officers included, that was voted for the military

service of 1765, and the money that was allowed for the service of these men, as well as for the garrisons in the plantations and elsewhere, and for other military services, [236. 240]—Regulations made in January 1766, relating to the future purchasing of commissions in the land service, and ascertaining the purchase-money to be paid, ix. [51]—an account of several robberies committed by the regiment of light-horse in 1765 and 1766, [59]—the punishment for deserting or neglecting duty appointed to be transportation, [82]—the increase of pay given to general Elliot's regiment of light-horse on account of the dearness of provisions in the year 1766, [86, 87]—a laudable scheme for the preservation, maintenance, and education of the infants and orphans of soldiers, instituted in the year 1766, and patronized by his majesty himself, [93]—the royal review of general Elliot's and general Burgoyne's regiments of light-horse, on May the 28th, 1766, when it was determined that for the future they should be called the king's and the queen's regiments of dragoons, and that their uniform should be altered accordingly, [99]—the great encouragement given by the most noble the marquis of Granby to the gentlemen cadets of the royal military academy at Woolwich in 1766, [100, 101]—the number of land forces employed for the military service of the year 1766, and the portion of the public supplies which was applied to the various departments of the military service in the year 1766, at home and abroad, [200. 205]—The bill to punish mutiny and desertion in 1767, x. [51]—the thanks of the subalterns on half-pay to the marquis of Granby and general Conway, for their kind application for an augmentation of their allowance, [91]—the bill to punish mutiny and desertion, and for the better payment of the army and their quarters, in 1768, [160]—the number of land forces, including invalids and commission and non-commissioned officers, employed for 1767, and the money disbursed for the pay of his majesty's forces and garrisons in various parts of the world, in the course of the said year, and for the diverse military services performed that year, [216. 218]—The legacy of sir John Langham, baronet, towards raising

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

raising a fund for the relief of poor distressed soldiers, xi. [121]—the money granted by parliament for the various services of the army, at home and abroad, for 1768, [261. 263]—Genuine letters which passed between the secretary at war and the lord mayor of the city of London in December 1769, xii. [187, 188]—the parliamentary grants allowed for the various services of the army in England and in foreign countries for the year 1769, [218. 220]—Orders appointed to be read at the head of every company in the brigade of guards in 1770, forbidding any commissioned officer or soldier to interfere with bailiffs or arreits on any pretence whatsoever, xiii. [97]—the number of land forces employed on various military services at home and abroad in the year 1770, and the parliamentary grant allowed for the same, [234. 236]—The trial and penalty inflicted on some in the army for opposing the civil power, xiv. [67]—the deduction for poundage out of the pay of the foot-soldiers remitted by order of his majesty in 1771, [99]—the order forbidding any of the soldiers in garrison at the Tower (in 1771) to work at their callings or business as heretofore, [138]—the number of land forces voted for the military service for the year 1771, and the money granted for the support of the same, and for maintaining his majesty's garrisons in various parts of the world, [222. 224]—Question about preserving the rank of major in the army debated and affirmed, xv. [95]—royal mandate relating to the rank of captain-lieutenants of the cavalry and marching regiments, delivered on May 26, 1772, [105]—the vote of parliament for the number of men to be employed, and for the sum of money to be raised for the various military services (domestic and foreign) for the year 1772, [209. 212]—Bills relating to the army in 1773, xvi. [83]—orders relating to the rank of captain lieutenants in the royal regiment of artillery and corps of engineers, [137]—the punishment inflicted on a serjeant of the third regiment of guards for insisting men for the service of government, and afterwards enticing them to enter into the service of the French, [140]—resolutions of parliament in respect of the number of men which should be employed, and the money

which should be granted for the various branches of the land service for the year 1773, [226. 229]—The particulars of the military establishment for the army in 1774, xvii. [250, 251. 253]—Debates in February 1775, on the proposed augmentation of the land forces, xviii. [94\*]—bills relating to it passed in 1775, [101]—ordered by his majesty, December the 26th, 1775, that (during the continuance of the rebellion in North America) every person who shall enlist as a soldier in any of his majesty's marching regiments of foot shall be entitled to his discharge at the end of three years, or at the end of the rebellion, at the option of his majesty, [126]—money advanced by parliament on the military establishment [244]—comparison drawn between this establishment for the year 1774 and 1775, [246]—Parliamentary debates relative to the employment of the Hanoverian troops in the Mediterranean garrisons belonging to England, and on the army estimates, as they appeared in November 1775, xix. [75. 83. 86. 87. 89. 92. 137\*, 138\*]—his majesty is addressed on the subject of clothing the foreign troops with British manufactures, [124]—state of allowances and regulations for the troops serving in America, [183, 189]—state of the supplies for the militia in 1776, with a comparison between the supplies of 1775 and 1776, [249. 251]—methods pursued by two opulent corporations to supply troops for America in 1777, xx. [213]—state of the supplies for the service of the year 1777, [265. 267]—Schemes for raising a body of troops to supply the loss at Saratoga, and the very great difficulties attending that measure, and the violent debates in consequence of the new levies proposed to be raised, xxi. [79. 100] a list of the new-intended corps in 1778, [161, 162]—methods taken for the defence of the English coasts against an invasion in 1778, [180, 181]—an authentic account of the places where part of the army was encamped. [189]—order for all deserters to be sent to the East Indies, or to Africa, for life, [192]—a memorable cause relating to the law in respect of recruiting, [195]—abstract of the act for better recruiting the land forces, passed in 1778, [230]—the parliamentary grant for the military service for the year 1778, [275. 277]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- 277]—An abstract of the act passed in February 1779, for the more speedy and expeditious recruiting of his majesty's land forces, xxii. [198. 254]—orders given to all officers, in case of an invasion, to cruise all horses, oxen, cattle, and provisions to be removed from the sea-coasts, [219]—parliamentary grant for the military establishment for 1779, [325. 329]—Defensive measures taken in 1779, in case of an invasion, xxiii. [17. 1]—the opposition which appeared to the army estimates, and the manner in which the new corps were raised by the ministry, [160. 164]—the parliamentary grant for the military establishment for the year 1780, [308. 310]
- Arrests; trial for ill treatment under, viii. [32]
- Arrests; trial relating to, ix. 94—x. [102]—Abstract of an act passed in 1779 to prevent such as are frivolous and vexatious, xxii. [251, 252]
- Artificers forbidden, by an order of council, to emigrate and exercise their respective callings in foreign states, x. [159]
- Artists of Great Britain; abstract of the charter of incorporation of the society of, viii. [194. 196]
- Arts and commerce, society for the encouragement of; premiums offered by them, and for what purposes, was incorporated by royal charter in 1765, with an abstract of the charter of incorporation, and the names of the first officers of the said society, vii. [60. 194. 196]—The premium given to Mr. Benjamin Donn, of Bristol, for his accurate and large map of the county of Devon, ix. [49]—The premium given to Mr. Wildman, for his discovery relative to bees, in December 1766, [152]—his majesty's gracious donation of a hundred pounds to this society, in June 1767, [97]—The agreement made by this society with messieurs Adams, December the 18th, 1771, relating to a new building for their use in the Adelphi, when it was agreed to give one thousand pounds down, and the annual sum of two hundred and seventy pounds for the rent of the same, xiv. [163]—the first stone of their new building in the Adelphi was laid by lord Romney, their president, March 28th, 1772, [87]—For proceedings, see Arts in Index to USEFUL PROJECTS.
- Assaults; trials for various kinds of, vi.
- [57]—vii. [79, 80]—x. [64]—xxi. [190, 191]
- Affizes; prosecutors who come to prosecute felons at a distance allowed moderate travelling charges, vi. [92]—xvii. [149]
- Affizes, Lent, for 1758, i. 89, 90. 92—for 1759, ii. 78. 86. 169—for 1761, iv. [80. 83. 91, 92. 104.]—for 1762, v. [81]—for 1763, vi. [71, 72]—for 1764, vii. [68. 70]—for 1765, viii. [80. 82]—for 1766, ix. [88. 90]—for 1767, x. [74, 75]—for 1768, xi. [96. 98]—for 1769, xii. [93, 94]—for 1770, xiii. [79, 80. 85. 86. 88. 90. 96]—for 1771, xiv. [86. 88]—for 1772, xv. [90. 93, 94]—for 1773, xvi. [86. 92. 94]—for 1774, xvii. [85, 86. 112. 114]—for 1775, xviii. [112. 114]—for 1776, xix. [137. 140]—for 1777, xx. [183, 184]—for 1778, xxi. [178, 179]—for 1779, xxii. [203. 205]—for 1780, xxii. [238]—xxiii. [210]
- Affizes, summer, for 1758, i. 101. 105—for 1759, ii. 105. 107, 108. 111. 130. 251—for 1761, iv. [150, 151. 169]—for 1762, v. [95. 99. 101]—for 1763, vi. [90. 92]—for 1764, vii. [93, 94]—for 1765, viii. [121. 123]—for 1766, ix. [118, 129]—for 1767, x. 115. [112. 120. 122]—for 1768, xi. [153. 156]—for 1769, xii. [117. 127. 131]—for 1770, xiii. [127, 128. 134. 136, 137. 139. 141]—for 1771, xiv. [135, 136. 141]—for 1772, xv. [122. 124. 126, 127]—for 1773, xvi. [134. 136]—for 1774, xvii. [139. 147. 149]—for 1775, xviii. [144, 145. 152. 155]—for 1776, xix. [182, 183]—for 1777, xx. [197. 199]—for 1778, xxi. [194]—for 1779, xxii. [221, 222. 224. 226]
- Associations of various counties in England on public affairs in 1779 and 1780; some account of their proceedings, xxiii. [85. 90. 193, 194. 198. 201]
- Asylum; the right of, in churches, &c. greatly diminished in Germany, by an ordinance published at Vienna, Sept. 15, 1775, xviii. [156.]
- Asylum, the; state of, in 1758, i. 95, 96—In 1761, iv. [126]—In 1762, v. [118]—In 1763, vi. [74]—In 1764, vii. [75]—In 1765, viii. [73. 89]—In 1766, ix. [61. 117]—In 1771, xiv. [108]—In 1775, xviii. [122]
- Attorney; action brought against one for delay, ix. [110]—Trial for violently seizing

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- feizing and carrying away the papers of an attorney, xiii. [117]
- Attorneys; exempted from serving all the offices belonging to corporations, x. [106]
- Avarice and peculation; some remarkable instances of, v. [69, 73]—xv. [119, 120]—xvi. [130]
- Auctioneers; act passed June 6, 1777, laying a duty upon them, xx. [185, 274]—This act was amended in 1779, xxii. [215]
- Austin, Mr. W. versus Mr. Glynn, one of his majesty's messengers, xiv. [90]
- Aylebury; assizes for the year 1761, iv. [91]—for 1763, vi. [71, 92]—for 1767, x. [74]—for 1768, xi. [96, 153]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [95]—for 1771, xiv. [86]—for 1772, xv. [93]—for 1773, xvi. [92, 134]—for 1774, xvii. [112]—for 1775, xviii. [113]—for 1777, xx. [183]—for 1778, xxi. [178]—for 1779, xxii. [204]—for 1780, xxiii. [210]
- B.**
- B**AILY, rev. Mr. versus Francis Newman, esq. a justice of peace for the county of Somerset, xix. [155]
- Baker and Martin, messieurs (sheriffs of London) versus Wenman and others, sureties for Bolland, (sheriff's officer) defendants, xvi. [101]
- Ballad, licentious; trial respecting, xxi. [219, 220]
- Bampton lecture, at Oxford; institution of, xix. 127.
- Bank of England; determination of the court of king's bench, relative to a note stolen out of the mail, and presented for payment by one who gave the full value for it, i. 81—first attempt to counterfeit the notes of, 84—notes of £ 10. and £ 15. value, when first issued, ii. 83—Charter renewed to the governors of, for 21 years, and the terms on which it was renewed, vii. [47, 163]—Account of the dead cash and securities laid before parliament, viii. [73]—remarkable fraud upon, [154]—Bill passed, enabling the governors to take down houses, &c. ix. [90]—Remarkable action against the governor and directors, for refusing an husband the liberty of transferring stock without the consent of the wife, xv. [112, 113]—Order for discounting no bill of exchange under 5l. per cent. xvi. [101]—act to prevent the imitation of the notes of, [116, 118]—Abstract of the annual receipts and dividends, xviii. [191]—Conviction and punishment of the forgery on, by Hyman Isaacs, xx. [167, 168]—and by James Mathison, xxii. [211, 212]—prices of stocks for 1779, [250]—and for 1780, xxiii. [307]
- Bank stock; dividend on, in 1764, vii. [99]—In 1765, viii. [71]—In 1766, ix. [136]
- Bank, opened at Embden, Feb. 1, 1769, xii. [71]—Opened in France on an improved plan of that of England, xx. [131]
- Banker; trial touching a spoliation of property charged against a banker, xii. [111, 112]
- Bankruptcies, remarkable, iv. [81, 169, 170]—Bill for preventing frauds in, vii. [65]—Remarkable trials relating to the extent of, and other cases of, viii. [73]—xi. [144]—xiii. [116]—xv. [109, 119, 126]—xvi. [75, 76]—xvii. [112]—xviii. [177]—xix. [199, 200]—xxiii. [212]
- Bankrupts in France not permitted to transact business on the Exchange, ix. [100]
- Barker, sir Robert, baronet, and others, versus admiral Cornish and others, xi. [63]
- Barns, Mr. versus the postmaster of Bath, xi. [65]
- Bartholomew's Hospital, St; its state in 1759, iii. [92]—the legacy of 1000l. to this hospital, by Richard Holland, esq. who abolished the toll at Bartholomew fair, [125]—Its state in 1760, iv. [89]—In 1761, v. [81]—In 1762, vi. [73]—In 1763, vii. [70]—the terms upon which patients are admitted into this hospital, [70]—The state of this hospital for the year 1764, viii. [73]—a legacy of 1000l. left to it by Mr. Marlow, of Hackney, [141]—The state of this hospital in 1765, ix. [84]—the legacy of 100l. left to this hospital by M. Vere the banker, in 1766, [105]—State of this hospital in 1766, x. [84]—a legacy of 2000l. left to this hospital in 1767, by Mr. William Robinson, surveyor to the city hospitals, [163]—State of this hospital in 1767, xi. [91]—In 1768, xii. [91]—a legacy of 500l. left by James Farquharson, esq. [107]—State of this charity for 1771, xv. [95]—the legacy of 100l. to this hospital, by Richard Chilwell, esq. of London,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- London, in 1772, [123]—*ſir Robert Kite's* legacy of 100*l.* in 1772, [126]—Proceedings of this hospital in 1772, xvii. [94]—A ſhort account of this hospital in the year 1775, xvii. [108]—In 1775, xix. [132]
- Bartholomew-fair, toll at, abolifhed, iii. [125]—Shows, interludes, &c. forbidden, v. [90]—xix. [176]
- Baftard child; a married woman recommended to priſon for neglect of, viii. [93]
- Baftardy; eſtment brought on a charge of, xx. [180]
- Bateman, the rev. Mr.; vicar of Whaplode, Lincolnſhire, verſus the inhabitants of the pariſh, xviii. [133, 154]
- Bath, order of the; chapters and inſtallations of, and oaths taken by the knights at their creation, iv. [115]—vii. [66]—x. [162]—xiv. [76]—xv. [66, 67, 106, 108, 109, 206, 207]—xvii. [139]—xxii. [210, 211]
- Bath, the general hospital at; collection for in 1762, v. [85]—Licenſe granted in 1768 for a playhouſe in this city, xi. [64]
- Beardmore, Mr. verſus the king's meſſengers, vi. [78]—vii. [72, 74, 81, 112, 113]—viii. [64]
- Bedford, William; a ſecond time elected lord mayor, xii. [139, 140, 149]—Letters between him and the ſecretary at war in Dec. 1769, [187, 188]—Narrative of what happened previous to his preſenting the petition of the London livery, July 5, 1769, [200, 202]—Proceedings on preſenting the London addreſs on the birth of the princeſs Elizabeth, xiii. [111, 112]—Reſolutions for erecting a ſtatue in Guildhall to his memory, [125]—Erected June 11, 1772, xv. [108]
- Bedford; aſſizes for the year 1761, iv. [91, 151]—The value of the ground rent of the eſtate (in 1760) called the Bedford corporation eſtate in London, containing Bedford Row, Princes ſtreet, Theobald's-row, North ſtreet, Eaſt-ſtreet, Lamb's-Conduit-ſtreet, Green-ſtreet, and part of Egrie-ſtreet, with ſeveral courts thereto belonging, all in the pariſh of St. Andrew's, H. lborn; given for eſpecial uſeful purpoſes to the corporation of Bedford, by ſir William Harpur, April the 22d, in the 5th of queen Elizabeth, v. [84, 85]—aſſizes for 1762, v. [101]—for 1764, vii. [93]—for 1765, viii. [121]—for 1766, ix. [88, 108]—for 1767, x. [74, 121]—for 1768, xi. [95, 155]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [95]—for 1772, xv. [93]—for 1773, xvi. [92]—for 1774, xvii. [112]—for 1775, xviii. [113, 152]—for 1776, xix. [138, 183]—for 1777, xx. [183, 197]—for 1779, xxii. [204]—for 1780, xxiii. [210, 221]
- Bedingfield, Mr. John; ſome account of the remarkable murder of, vi. [163, 174]
- Bees; the premium given to Mr. Wildman by the ſociety of arts, for his diſcoveries reſpecting, ix. [152]
- Beezeley, Mr. of Worcester, verſus Mr. Higgins, of Hereford, xix. [139]
- Bell, Mr. deputy, town clerk of Worcester, verſus ſir Watkin Lewes, xix. [195]
- Belliard, Mr. jeweller, verſus ſir T. E.—xviii. [126]
- Bells, new, at Bow church, London, deſcribed, v. [69]
- Belvidere, the right honourable the earl of, verſus Arthur Rochfort, eſq. ii. 98.
- Berkley-square, the ſtatue of his preſent majeſty George III. was opened to public view in the centre of this ſquare, October the 15th, 1772, xv. [132]
- Berwick; aſſizes for 1768, xi. [156]
- Berwick, the rev. Edward, verſus the right hon. Hely Hutchinson, provoſt of Trinity College, Dublin, xxi. [184, 185]
- Bethlem Hospital—State of the proceedings and benefactions in 1759, iii. [91]—In 1760, iv. [89]—In 1761, v. [81]—The ſtate of this hospital in 1762, vi. [73]—The contract made by this hospital to be ſupplied with provisions from the 21ſt of March to the 29th of September 1764, vii. [57]—the ſtate of this hospital for 1763, [70]—for 1764, viii. [78]—a legacy of 500*l.* left to it in 1765, by Mr. Marlow, of Hackney, [141]—State of this hospital in 1765, ix. [85]—the legacy left to this hospital by Mr. Vere the banker, of 200*l.* (and 200*l.* to the incurables) in the year 1766, [106]—State of the proceedings for 1766, x. [85]—a legacy of 2000*l.* left to this hospital in 1767, by Mr. William Robinſon, ſurveyor to the city hospitals, [168]—State of this hospital in 1767, xi. [91]—In 1768, xii. [91]—the legacy of 1000*l.* bequeathed by James Farquharſon, eſq. in 1769, [107]—State of the proceedings of this hospital for the year 1771, xv. [95]—ſir Robert Kite's legacy of 100*l.* in 1772, [126]—Proceedings



## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- of this hospital in 1772, xvi. [94]—  
 State of this hospital in 1773, xvii.  
 [108]—In the year 1775, xix. [132]  
 —In the year 1777, xx. [201. 203]
- Bethnal Green; bill relating to the in-  
 habitants of, xvi. [91]
- Bible; translation of, in the language of  
 all the Catholic countries allowed by  
 the pope, ii. 73.
- Bill of exchange; trial for recovering  
 the value of one taken in exchange,  
 proved afterwards to have been stolen,  
 vii. [111, 112]—Trial for the recovery  
 of one lost, xvi. [100]
- Billing, Great, Northamptonshire; great  
 damages done by lightning, ii. 84.
- Birmingham, see NATURAL HISTORY.
- Birth-day odes, see the article POETRY.
- Black Act, or Coventry Act; origin  
 and intent of, explained, vi. 89.
- Blackden, Mr. Samuel, of Halifax, Nova  
 Scotia, versus captain Gumbier, of his  
 majesty's ship the Burford, iv. [106,  
 107]
- Black-Friars Bridge; particulars relat-  
 ing to the act of parliament, specifying  
 the sum to be raised, and the space of  
 time in which, and at which this sum  
 was to be raised for building a bridge,  
 as well as the annuities to be granted  
 by the city to the persons who should  
 advance the money borrowed upon  
 this occasion, ii. 103—vote of thanks  
 to Mr. Paterfon, for his assistance in  
 obtaining the act for the purpose of  
 building it, 105—the sum of 204,100*l.*  
 which is 60,100*l.* more than was  
 wanted, was raised for this purpose in  
 1759, 107—an account of the plans  
 that have been laid before the com-  
 mittee for building this bridge, with  
 observations upon them, 146. 149—  
 Mr. Mylne's plan was adopted in pre-  
 ference to the others, February 22d,  
 1760, iii. [74]—the agreement made  
 with Mr. Philips (as carpenter and  
 mason) to build the new bridge for  
 the sum of 110,000*l.* according to Mr.  
 Mylne's plan, and within the term of  
 five years from Midsummer 1760, [95]  
 —the first stone of this bridge was laid  
 October the 31st, 1760, with great so-  
 lemnity, by the right honourable the  
 lord mayor, (sir Thomas Chitty,  
 knight) &c. &c. [143]—The contract  
 with messieurs Dixon and Spencer for  
 the carpenters work, January 15th,  
 1761, iv. [63]—the caisson belonging  
 to the intended bridge floated with the  
 greatest ease, June the 2d, 1761, [118,  
 119]—the first stone of the first pier  
 of this bridge was laid on the 23d day  
 of June, 1761, in the first year of king  
 George III. by Mr Robert Ladbrokee,  
 knight, alderman and chairman of the  
 bridge committee, [124]—Determi-  
 nations of the committee (August the  
 3d, 1764) on the situation of the  
 arches, and the projection of the abut-  
 ment into the Thames on the city  
 side, vii. [91]—The discovery that  
 was made of the ancient state of the  
 river Thames, on clearing the founda-  
 tion for the sixth pier of this bridge in  
 1765, viii. [83]—the centre of one  
 of the middle arches was entirely  
 struck, and the arch cleared July 23d,  
 1765, when it appeared that this arch  
 was 22 feet wider than the widest arch  
 of Westminster Bridge, 28 feet wider  
 than the great arch of London Bridge,  
 and three feet wider than the boasted  
 Rialto at Venice, [112]—the stone  
 work of the sixth pier of the bridge  
 was finished September the 7th, 1765,  
 [127]—the nature of the agreement  
 made with Mr. Egerton to complete  
 the brick work of the new sewer in  
 Fleet Ditch, from Bridewell Bridge  
 down to the Thames, [136]—the first  
 arch of this bridge on the Surry side  
 was finished September the 6th, 1766,  
 ix. [132]—the transfer of 13,650*l.*  
 three per cent. Bank annuities, was  
 made September the 19th, 1766, by  
 the committee for building this bridge  
 to the rulers of the watermen's com-  
 pany, in recompence for the ferry at  
 Black-friars, to be removed upon  
 opening the temporary bridge, [134]  
 —the resolution of the waterman's  
 company in consequence of this grant,  
 [139]—the new temporary bridge was  
 opened November the 19th, 1766,  
 [149]—An account of the toll taken  
 at this bridge, from November the  
 19th to December the 16th, both days  
 included, in 1766, x. [51]—the  
 amount of the sheriffs fines, from the  
 1st of June 1758, to January 1767,  
 appropriated to the building of this  
 bridge, [52]—the sum raised by the  
 toll from November 19th, 1766, to  
 February the 10th, 1767, [68]—a bill  
 for completing this bridge was passed  
 June the 29th, 1767, [104]—The  
 amount of the money expended in  
 building the bridge, brought up to  
 March 23d, 1769, came to almost  
 200,000*l.* xvi. [85]—bill passed May  
 1st, 1769, for making a new road  
 from the bridge, [98]—was opened  
 for

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- for carriages November 18th, 1769, [153]—The receipts of the toll for the year 1769, amounted to 4000l. per annum, and the apparent prospect in 1770, that in a few years the whole debt on the bridge (which is about 47,000l.) will be discharged, and the passage made free, xiii. [73]—the account laid before the court of aldermen in November 1770, of the money expended by the bridge committee, [176]—The nature and ill success of Mr. Mylne's petition to the committee for 4000l. June the 15th, 1771, xiv. [154]—an account of the toll collected at this bridge from September 1770 to September 1772, [153]—An action was brought by the city against the fruit-people of Kent, Essex, Berkshire, &c. for refusing to pay 1s. 8d. for landing their goods at Black-Friers Stairs, and the city was non-suited on August 3d, 1778, xxi. [195]—The gross produce of the tolls at this bridge, from Michaelmas 1775 to Michaelmas 1779, amounted to 26,367l. 17s. 6½d. with an account of the loss upon bad money, the salaries to toll-men and watchmen, and other incidental expences in that space of time, xxiii. [214]
- Blackheath**; a bill for the recovery of small debts at this place, passed March the 22d, 1765, viii. [72]
- Bland, sir John**; the executors of, versus a French gentleman, who is anonymous, ii. [146, 147]
- Boats**; English flat bottomed; experiments on, i. 101—French destroyed at Havre de Grace, ii. 94, 95, 103—iii. [122, 123]—Some very remarkable, described, vi. [68]
- Bodnyn**; assizes for 1762, v. [101]—for 1767, x. [121]—for 1768, xi. [134]—for 1769, xii. [127]—for 1771, xiv. [136]—for 1776, xix. [183]
- Bolton, duke of**; trial of ejection on the demise of, v. [180]
- Bond**; trial on a bond given by a gentleman to a lady who cohabited with him, xiii. [120]
- Bonn**, in Germany; dreadful fire, the loss estimated at 200,000l. xx. [168, 169]
- Boston, Lincolnshire**; bill passed relating to, xix. [130]
- Botolph, St. Alegate**; bill passed relating to the parish of, ix. [83]
- Boughton under Blean**, in the county of Kent; some memorable particulars of this place in 1758, i. 91, 92.
- Bow Church, London**; new bells of, described, v. [89]
- Brandy**; the duty on it in 1774, xvii. [257, 258]—In the year 1780, xxiii. [320]
- Bread**; abstract of the act for making of, passed in 1763, vi. [155, 157]—Abstract of an act for the better regulating the assize and making of bread, passed in the year 1773, xvi. [196, 198]
- Brecknock**; assizes for 1771, xiv. [136]—for 1773, xvi. [92]—for 1775, xviii. [114]—Bill passed relating to, xix. [142]—for 1776, [183]—for 1778, xxi. [179]
- Brewery, London, the**; short account of its state, and the duties imposed, from the beginning of the reign of William III. to midsummer 1760, iii. [173, 175]—In 1761, iv. [65, 124, 125]—In 1762, v. [73, 75, 76]—In 1766, ix. [127]
- Bribery and corruption**; trials upon the statute against, iv. [150]—vi. [76, 90] ix. [68]—xi. [153, 155]—xii. [79, 80, 93]
- Bride's, St. steeple**; spire of, struck and much damaged by lightning, vii. [80]
- Bridewell Hospital**; its state in 1759, iii. [91]—Its state in 1760, iv. [89]—Its state in 1761, v. [81]—Its state in 1762, vi. [73]—The state of this hospital for 1763, vii. [70]—The state of this hospital for 1764, viii. [78]—for 1765, ix. [85]—the legacy of Mr. Vere the banker to this hospital in 1766 of two hundred pounds, [106]—State of the proceedings in 1766, x. [84]—In 1767, xi. [91]—In 1768, xii. [91]—State of the proceedings for the year 1771, xv. [95]—sir Robert Kite's legacy of a hundred pounds in 1772, [126]—State of this hospital in 1772, xvi. [94]—A short state of the proceedings of this hospital in 1773, xvii. [108]—In the year 1775, xix. [132]
- Bridgewater**; assizes for 1768, xi. [154]—for 1770, xiii. [141]—for 1776, xix. [183]—for 1779, xxii. [224]
- Brightelmston**; bill passed relating to, xvi. [91]
- Bridge**; an act passed in 1760 for rebuilding, &c. the bridge over the river Avon in this city, for widening the streets, and making other improvements in the said city, iii. [106]—The wise and salutary regulations that were made in the Newgate in this city by the unprecedented diligence of the keeper, iv. [61]—assizes for 1761, [169]

# CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- [169]—for the city in 1753, vi. [91]  
—for 1764, vii. [68. 94]—for 1765,  
viii. [121]—for 1765, ix. 129—for  
1767, x. [74. 126]—for 1771, xiv.  
[86]—for 1772, xv. [92]—for  
1773, xvi. [92. 135]—for 1774, xvii.  
149—for 1776, xix. [139. 183]—  
—some account of the dreadful fire  
which happened here in January 1777,  
xx. [163, 164]—affizes for 1770, xxii.  
[224.]—for 1780, xxiii. [223]
- Bristol Castle**; the uncommon summons  
of lord Fairfax to prince Rupert, for  
the surrender of, xii. 191. 153.
- Bristol**, collection at the feast of the sons  
of the clergy, for 1761, iv. [156]—for  
1762, v. [105]—for 1765, viii. [175]  
—for 1766, ix. [132]—for 1767, x.  
[119]—for 1768, xi. [164.]
- Bristol**, the earl of, versus the printer of  
a morning paper, xviii. [128]
- British colonies**, the; acts relating to, iii.  
[105]—iv. [78]—vii. [63. 65. 164.  
166]—viii. [87]—ix. [46, 47. 90.  
103]—x. [106]—xi. [79, 80]—xii.  
[98]—xiii. [73\*. 76\*. 91. 108]—xiv.  
[81]—xvii. [45. 50. 84. 122]
- British lying-in hospital**; benefactions to,  
and collections for, and site of, iv.  
[126]—vi. [56]—xi. [138, 139]—  
xii. [107]—xiv. [150]
- Britons**, ancient; collection at the anni-  
versary sermon and feast of the society  
of, in 1763, vi. [61. 62]—Address to  
the prince of Wales, with the answer  
and benefaction in 1765, viii. [70,  
71]—profits arising from the sale of  
the British Zoology appropriated to,  
[104.]—Collection in 1775 and in  
1776, xviii. [97]—xix. [124]
- Broadly, Thomas**, of Hull, esq. versus  
William Kelng and others, vii. [69]
- Broad-wheel act**; remarkable trial on,  
vii. [93]
- Brokers**; trial respecting government se-  
curities bought and sold by persons not  
being brokers, x. [68]
- Bromley**, in Kent; a bill for the reco-  
very of small debts at this place, pas-  
sed March the 22d, 1765, viii. [72]
- Brunswick**; hereditary prince, and the  
princess Augusta; account of their  
nuptials in January 1764, vii. 45.
- Brunswick**, duke of; presented with the  
freedom of the city of London, viii.  
150.
- Buckingham**; affizes for 1761, iv. [150]  
—for 1763, vi. [91]—for 1764, vii.  
[93]—for 1765, viii. [80]—for 1766,  
ix. [88. 128]—for 1767, x. [121]—  
for 1770, xiii. [140]—for 1771, xvii.
- [147]—for 1776, xix. [182]—for  
1777, xx. [196]—for 1779, xxii.  
[224]
- Buildings**; heads of the act for the bet-  
ter regulating of them, and prevent-  
ing mischiefs that may happen by fire,  
within the weekly bills of mortality,  
and other places therein mentioned,  
which received the royal assent on the  
5th of April 1764, vii. [134. 136]—  
Trial for putting bond-timber in con-  
trary to act of parliament, xiii. [116]  
—A clause extracted from a similar act  
passed in 1772, xv. [172. 179]—trial  
for not making party-walls of suffi-  
cient thickness, 90—Another clause  
in the said act, xvii. [128. 129]
- Bury St. Edmund's**, in Suffolk; affizes  
for 1761, iv. [91]—for 1762, v.  
[101]—for 1763, vi. [72. 91]—for  
1765, viii. [81. 121]—for 1766, ix.  
[91. 129]—for 1767, x. [75. 121]  
for 1768, xi. [97. 155]—for 1769,  
xii. [94]—for 1770, xiii. [139]—for  
1771, xiv. [135]—for 1772, xv. [94.  
122]—for 1773, xvi. [92. 134]—for  
1774, xvii. [112. 147. 148]—for  
1775, xviii. [114. 157]—for 1776,  
xix. [139. 183]—for 1778, xxi. [175]  
—for 1779, xxii. [202. 224]
- Butter**, Irish; trial for the importation of,  
vi. [87]

## C.

- CABINET-MAKERS**, journeymen; un-  
lawful-combination of, and methods  
taken to suppress it, iv. [175]
- Cabrier** versus Anderson, xx. [212]
- Campbell**, Joseph, jeweller, in King-  
street, Soho; remarkable advertisement  
of him and his family, ii. 135. 140.
- Cambricks** and lawns, French; bills to  
prevent the importation of, ii. 97—x.  
[104]
- Cambridge**, university of; an account of  
the prizes given by, and to whom,  
with the subjects of the composition,  
in the year 1758, i. 91.—In the year  
1759, ii. 77, 78. 105, 106.—In the  
year 1760, iii. [83. 92]—In the year  
1761, iv. [76. 104. 127. 148]—In  
1762, v. [76. 81. 92. 111]—In the  
year 1763, vi. [66]—the election of  
the high steward in 1764, vii. [58]—  
viii. [80]—subjects of the literary  
prizes, and to whom given, in 1765,  
viii. [73. 83. 104, 105]—In 1766,  
ix. [75]—In 1767, x. [81. 102]—  
the legacy of Mr. Tisdley to this uni-  
versity,

- verity, and the purposes to which it was appropriated, [189]—the valuable present made by his Danish majesty, xiv. [66]—An account of the prizes given, and to whom, in the year 1768, xi. [81. 91. 189]—In 1771, [76, 77]—In the year 1772, xv. [79. 89]—their proceedings with respect to the subscription to the thirty-nine articles, [82. 110]—The prizes given in the year 1774, and to whom, xvii. [97]—In the year 1775, xviii. [93. 103. 151. 167]—the bill passed for vesting a perpetual copy-right in this university, [118, 119]—The subjects for the prize medals, and to whom they were given, in the year 1776, xix. [125. 135]—In the year 1778, xxi. [190]
- Cambridge, town of;** assizes for 1761, iv. [91. 151]—for 1762, v. [101]—for 1763, vi. [71]—for 1764, vii. [68]—for 1765, viii. [80. 121]—for 1766, ix. [88. 128]—for 1767, x. [74. 121]—for 1768, xi. [155]—for 1769, xii. [54]—for 1770, xiii. [95]—for 1773, xvi. [134]—for 1774, xvii. [113. 143]—for 1775, xviii. [154]—for 1776, xix. [138. 182]—for 1777, xx. [183. 197]—for 1778, xxi. [179]—for 1779, xxii. [204. 224]—for 1780, xxiii. [210]
- Campbell, Mr. of Grenada, versus Mr. Hall, collector of the duties in the said island, xvii. [164, 165]**
- Campbell, Robertson, Messrs. and Co. versus Mr. William Shepherd and others, xix. [190]**
- Canterbury;** convocation of the province of, meetings and business of, iv. [175]—Privileges granted to the city of, in 1766, ix. [126, 127]—Collection for the widows and orphans of the clergy in 1770, xiii. [115]—Remarkable cause between “his grace the arch-bishop of Canterbury,” and “the overseers of the poor for the parish of Lambeth,” in 1776, xix. [197]
- Cape Breton.** See this article under the HISTORY OF EUROPE.
- Cards, pucks of;** stamped in 1775, xviii. [191]
- Castle;** assizes for 1766, ix. [88. 128]—for 1767, x. [121]—for 1768, xi. [155]—for 1770, xiii. [140]—for 1771, xiv. [135]—for 1772, xv. [126]—for 1773, xvi. [134]—for 1774, xvii. [148]—for 1775, xviii. [152]—for 1776, xix. [183]—for 1777, xx. [158]
- Carmarthen;** assizes for 1767, x. [121]—for 1778, xvii. [149]
- Carmarthen, marquis;** motion relative to the removal of, from his lord lieutenancy, xxiii. [127. 133]
- Carnarvon;** assizes for 1774, xvii. [149]
- Carriers;** trial for goods not delivered when committed to the custody of carriers or stage coachmen, ix. [63, 64]—xi. [113. 118]—xii. [160]—Trial whether passengers are obliged to dine where the coachman pleases, xiii. 129, 130.
- Castration;** remarkable trial and punishment for, vii. [69]
- Cattle;** thanksgiving appointed for the ceasing of the distemper, ii. 66.—Epidemical distemper in 1761, iv. [161]—Calculation of the number of cattle killed in one year in the city of London, x. [76, 77].—See SMITHFIELD MARKET.
- Cawley, Mr. of Guildford, versus Sir Joseph Mawbey, xviii. [153, 154]**
- Chancery;** an act passed May the 10th, 1765, for augmenting the salaries of the masters in, viii. [88]—An account of the money in trust for different persons vested in this court, xiv. [147]—The registers, &c. of this court took possession of their new office in Chancery-lane, October 27th, 1776, xix. [187]
- Chaplin, Mr. of Ryfom, Lincolnshire, versus the rev. Mr. Bree, xviii. [97, 98]**
- Charity money taken by any member of the institution, and appropriated to his own use, deemed a robbery, vi. [99]—vii. [68, 69]—ix. [128]**
- Chatham;** parliamentary grants for securing the dock of, ii. 84. 177, 178—royal visit to, in April 1778, xxi. [232, 233]
- Chatham, the earl of, versus — Daw, esq. xiii. [119, 120]—xiv. [103]**
- Chatham, earl;** vote of thanks of the city of London, for the plan he offered to the house of lords relating to the American colonies, xviii. [91]—Protest on his annuity bill, xxi. [209\*. 210\*]—funeral procession, [243. 244]
- Chelsea-bridge, to Battersea;** bill passed for building, ix. [83]
- Chelsea hospital;** parliamentary grants to, i. 129—ii. 173—v. [155. 166]—vi. [180]—vii. [160]—viii. [236]—ix. [201]—x. [217]—xi. [262]—xii. [219]—xiii. [235]—xiv. [224]—xv. [210]—xvi. [226]—xvii. [250]—xviii. [244]—xix. [249]—xx. [266]—xxi. [276]—xxii. [327]
- Chelmsford;** assizes for 1761, iv. [91. 151]—for 1762, v. [81]—for 1763, vi.

# CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- vi. [71. 90. 92]—for 1764, vii. [68]—for 1765, viii. [121]—for 1767, x. [74. 78. 121. 123]—for 1768, xi. [96. 154]—for 1769, xii. [94]—for 1770, xiii. [88. 95. 140]—for 1771, xiv. [88. 135]—for 1772, xv. [93]—for 1773, xvi. [92]—for 1774, xvii. [112, 113. 148]—for 1775, xviii. [113. 152]—for 1776, xix. [137. 183]—for 1777, xx. [183. 197]—for 1778, xxi. [179. 194]—for 1779, xxii. [224]—for 1780, xxiii. [210]
- Chester; some particular privileges of the exchequer court at, iv. [86, 87]—melancholy accident by an explosion of gunpowder, Nov. 5th, 1772, xv. [136, 137]
- Chester; account of some peculiar customs and orders of a court, called a court of exchequer, belonging to this city, the only one of the kind in England, iv. [86, 87]—Assizes for 1763, vi. [71, 72]—for 1764, vii. [68]—for 1769, xii. [94]—for 1771, xiv. [135. 141]—for 1776, xix. [183]—for 1777, xx. [184]
- Chester. See also NATURAL HISTORY.
- Chilcot, captain, late of the ship called the Charming Jenny, versus three opulent inhabitants of the isle of Anglesea, xvii. [113, 114]
- Chippenham, in Wiltshire; a bill for the recovery of small debts at this place, was passed March the 22d, 1765, viii. [72]
- Christ's Hospital; sir John Barnard resigns the presidentship in 1758, i. 102—The report made of its state in 1759, iii. [90]—Its state in 1760, iv. [89]—Its state in 1761, v. [81. 86]—Its state in 1762, vi. [73, 111, 112]—The state of this hospital for 1763, vii. [70]—for 1764, viii. [78]—the legacy of 500l. left to it in 1765 by Mr. Marlow of Hackney, [141]—State of this hospital in 1765, ix. [85]—In 1766, x. [84]—an account of some new elected governors in the year 1767, [130. 155]—an account of the benefactions and legacies by the reverend Thomas Trigge, [143]—a legacy of two thousand pounds that was left to this hospital by Mr. William Robinson, surveyor to the city hospitals, [168]—State of this hospital in 1767, xi. [91]—an account of some new elected governors in 1768, and the benefactions they gave to the charity, [138]—State of this charity in 1768, xii. [91]—the legacy of 500l. bequeathed by James Farquharson, esq. in 1769, [107]—The benefaction of 200l. by the lord bishop of Chester in 1770, xiii. [102]—some benefactions given to this charity in 1770, [166]—Proceedings of this charity for the year 1771, xv. [94, 95]—the legacy of 100l. left by Richard Chiffwell, esq. of London, [123]—Proceedings of this hospital in 1772, xvi. [94]—A short state of the proceedings at this hospital in the year 1773, xvii. [108]—In the year 1775, xix. [132]
- Christie, lieutenant-colonel, versus Francis Noble Knipe and John Lequesne, of Quebec, xi. [123, 124]
- Chudleigh, the hon. miss, versus the right hon. A. John Hervey, xii. [73]—xvi. [102, 103]—See also duchess of Kingston, under CHARACTERs.
- Churchwarden; trial whether an alderman of London, when elected churchwarden, is compellable to serve, xix. [125]
- City-road, the; from Islington to Paddington, opened for all passengers and carriages, iv. [129]
- Civil-list expenses; between November 5th, 1688, and Lady-day 1702, account of, viii. opposite to page [252]—deficiency in 1769, and the supply granted, xii. [62\*. 64\*. 79]—Total amount of, from Jan. 5th, 1765, to Jan. 5th, 1766, [216. 217. 220]—Motion for enquiring into the management of, from Jan. 5th, 1769, to Jan. 5th, 1770, negatived, xiii. [71\*. 73\*]—Debates relating to them in 1777, when an annual augmentation was voted, xx. [71. 83. 91. 94. 181]—income and expenditure, from Jan. 6th, 1776, to Jan. 5th, 1777, [260, 261]—sums granted for, in 1777, [269]
- Clavering, miss Maria, versus John Craggs, esq. late a lieutenant in the East India Company's service, xxii. [212, 213]
- Clergy, sons of the; collection at the feast of, in 1758, i. 90—In 1759, ii. 89—In 1760, iii. [100]—In 1761, iv. [108]—In 1762, v. [84]—In 1763, vi. [76]—In 1764, vii. [74]—In 1765, viii. [87]—In 1766, ix. [87]—In 1767, x. [88]—In 1768, xi. [105, 106]—In 1769, xii. [101]—In 1770, xiii. [134]—In 1771, xiv. [103]—In 1772, xv. [99]—In 1773, xvi. [100]—In 1774, xvii. [118]—In 1775, xviii. [119]—In 1776, xix. [141]
- Clergy; the origin and proceedings of the institution for the benefit of the widows,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- widows, in the diocese of Peterborough, v. [71]
- Clyde, the river; act for encouraging the navigation of it, passed in 1759, ii. 97.
- Coach; new royal, of his present majesty, George III. described, v. [109, 110]
- Coach act; the amount of the coach tax from 1772 to Midsummer 1774, upwards of 42,000*l.* xvii. [175]—which passed in May 1775, a short account of, xix. [144]—the sum raised by it in 1777, xxi. [184]
- Coach tax; an estimate of the number of stage-coaches, fiys, machines, and diligences, and of other four wheeled carriages, in 1775, xviii. [191]
- Coal-heavers; riots made by the, in 1768, xi. [96. 99. 101. 102. 108. 111. 114. 119. 121. 124. 129. 130. 136. 137. 139. 140]
- Coals; bills to prevent the fraudulent admeasurement of, in Westminster, ii. 97—xx. [173]—Imported into London in 1763, vi. [64]—The report of the recorder of London to the city's right to import 4,000 chaldron for the benefit of the city poor at one shilling per chaldron less duty than is the custom to pay in the port of London, ix. [119]—Resolution of the common council of London to support an application to parliament, to prevent the great frauds in the admeasurement of coals, [153]—A duty of 6*d.* a chaldron granted to the city of London for 46 years for various purposes, x. [102]—Imported into London in 1772, xvi. [103]—Payment for coals without a receipt from the seller not valid in law, xix. [195]—The number of chaldrons of coals imported into London from Newcastle, Sunderland, and Scotland, in the course of the year 1777, xxi. [161]—the number of ships cleared at the custom-house, coast-wise, and for foreign parts, in the course of the same year, [161]—The duty laid on all coals exported in 1780, xxiii. [320]
- Coal-meter, city; value of his place in 1761, iv. [101]—In 1763, xi. [181]
- Coal-meter, sea; value of his place in 1762, v. [115]—And in 1775, xxviii. [104]
- Cockermouth, Cumberland, contested election in 1768, x. [98, 99]
- Cocklane ghost; summary account of the proceedings relating to, in 1762, v. [68. 142. 147]
- Codbeck brook; bill to make it navigable from the river Swale to Thirsk, x. [92]
- Coffee and chocolate; an additional inland duty laid on, in April 1759, ii. 84. 180, 181—the growth of it encouraged by parliament in the British plantations, 97—The appropriation of the money arising from the duty to the sinking fund in 1760, iii. [194]—Duty laid upon these articles March 10th, 1764, vii. [164]—The additional inland duty in 1765, and the purposes to which it was directed to be applied, viii. [247]—Prohibited in the principality of Hesse Cassel, ix. [80]—the said duty continued in 1766, [211]—The duty imposed in the year 1771 upon all coffee imported into the Isle of Man, xiv. [229]—The tax laid on all dealers in these articles of trade in the year 1780, xxiii. [320]
- Coin; gold and silver. See Mint.
- Common right of pasturage; trial respecting, xxi. [196]
- Confinement; trial for illegal, vii. [113]
- Constitutional Society; prosecution of the printers and Mr. Horne in relation to the business of, xix. [197. 201, 202]—xx. [167. 211. 234. 245]
- Copper bars; the exportation of such as may be imported into England encouraged on paying a certain drawback, ii. 97. 182—Action brought for importation of foreign, [ix. 110]
- Corn; bill relating to the importation and exportation of, ix. [66]—Complaints made in France on the scarcity of, in 1768, xi. [47, 48]—Beneficial effects of the royal edict for the unlimited exportation and importation of, [148]—wise regulations in France to prevent monopoly, [181]—Insurrections in France on account of dearth of, xiii. [133]—xvi. [115]—Useful regulation at the corn-market in January 1771, xiv. [65, 66]—Price of at Bear Key for fifteen successive years, commencing January 1742, xv. [196]—table of such as has been exported from 1739 to 1744, [197]—magazines for, established in Germany, [71]—xvi. [43, 44]—Distresses in France in 1775, on account of the scarcity and dearth of, xviii. [148\*]—value of such as has been imported into England and Scotland since the commencement of the corn register act in 1770, to 1774, [191]—Kept on board any ship, &c. beyond the time prescribed for clearance at the custom-house, subjects

# CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- Ship, &c. to forfeiture, xix. [126]—  
 State of what has been exported and  
 imported in 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774,  
 1775, 1776, 1777, and 1778, xxi.  
 [275\*. 282\*]—And in 1779, xxii.  
 [323, 324]—Average price of in 1779,  
 [324]—Accurate state of the prices in  
 1775 and 1780, xxiii. [197]
- Cornwall; assizes for 1763, vi. [72]—  
 for 1765, viii. [81]—for 1766, xii.  
 [93]—for 1774, xvii. [143]
- Cornwall. See also NATURAL HIS-  
 TORY.
- Coronation of British kings; usual ser-  
 vices and claims of several persons,  
 nobility and others, with answers to  
 each and every claim on this important  
 occasion, iv. [201. 205]—of their pre-  
 sent majesties in 1761, [215. 235]
- Covent Garden theatre; riot in 1763,  
 and the cause of it, vi. [57, 58]—Pa-  
 tient of sold, to whom, and for what  
 sum, x. [106]—Disputes between the  
 managers, xi. [136, 137]—xiii. [130]  
 —xiv. [155]—Bill passed for securing  
 a fund belonging to certain persons of,  
 xix. [142]
- Coventry Act, or Black Act; origin and  
 intent of, explained, vi. [89]
- Coventry; bill relating to the police  
 of, xi. [73]—assizes for 1761, iv.  
 [104]—for 1763, vi. [91, 92]—for  
 1764, vii. [68]—for 1765, viii. [80,  
 81, 121]—for 1766, ix. [88, 123]—  
 for 1771, xiv. [135]—for 1772, xv.  
 [94]—for 1773, xvi. [92, 135]—for  
 1774, xvii. [113]—for 1775, xviii.  
 [114, 153]—for 1776, xix. [183]—  
 for 1777, xx. [198]—for 1778, xxi.  
 [179]
- Counterfeit money; observations upon,  
 with an account of some methods for  
 discovering the frauds, &c. viii. [32,  
 83, 155]
- Courts martial, and of enquiry, i. 80.  
 85—iii. [175, 178]—iv. [127, 128]  
 —xiii. [87, 88]
- Cowbridge, in South Wales; assizes for  
 1768, xi. [154]—for 1776, xix.  
 [183]
- Cox's museum; a short description and  
 account of, viii. [151, 152]
- Coxheath encampment; troops stationed  
 at in 1778, xxi. [189]—sentence passed  
 on Bryant Sheridan for desertion, [200]  
 —royal visit to, in November 1778,  
 [237, 238]
- Criminal conversation; trials and divorces  
 in consequence of. See Adultery.
- Crisis, the; a political pamphlet, pro-  
 ceedings relating to, xviii. [94, 95]—  
 xix. [135]
- Croydon; assizes for 1761, iv. [150]—  
 for 1763, vi. [91]—for 1765, viii.  
 [121]—for 1766, x. [120, 121]—  
 for 1771, xiv. [133]—for 1773, xvi.  
 [134]—for 1775, xviii. [153, 154]  
 —for 1777, xx. [198]—for 1779,  
 xxii. [224]
- Cumberland, William duke of; funeral  
 procession of, viii. [200, 202]
- Custom-house. See Excise.
- Cyder excise; arguments used in oppo-  
 sition to, and in support of, in the  
 year 1763, vi. [34, 37]—Heads of  
 the act relating to it, [147, 151]—re-  
 presentation and petition of the city of  
 London against it, and parliamentary  
 proceedings relating to it, [151, 155]  
 —Bill relating to this act, viii. [135]  
 —Causes which produced the repeal  
 of this act in 1766, ix. [46, 47, 66,  
 100]

## D.

- DARLINGTON. See NATURAL HIS-  
 TORY.
- Davenant, colonel, versus the rev. arch-  
 deacon Clive, xvii. [149]
- Davies, miss, versus mr. Yates, manager  
 of the opera house, xviii. [126]
- Davis, mr. versus the governor and  
 council of Bengal, xxi. [190, 191]
- Dauphin of France; funeral procession of,  
 viii. 204.
- Dearth; calamities from, in Germany, in  
 1771, xiii. [83<sup>r</sup>. 85<sup>r</sup>. 99, 100, 117,  
 118, 120]
- Debt, national; state of the, from Ja-  
 nuary 11th, 1757, to January 11th,  
 1758, i. 138, 143—On the 5th of  
 January 1759, ii. 186, 190—As it  
 stood January 11th, 1759, and Ja-  
 nuary 11th, 1760, iii. [196, 202]—  
 Standing out at January 5, 1761, v.  
 [162, 163]—at January 5, 1762,  
 [176, 177]—On December 31, 1762,  
 and January 5, 1763, vi. [185, 188]  
 —On January 5, 1764, vii. [169, 170]  
 —January 5, 1766, ix. [198, 199]  
 —January 5, 1767, x. [214, 215]  
 —January 5, 1768, xi. [259, 260]  
 —January 5, 1772, xiv. [220, 221]—  
 from 1739 to 1775, by dr. Price, xx.  
 [260]
- Debtors, insolvent; acts and other pro-  
 ceedings relating to, in 1759, ii. 90.  
 97—In 1761, iv. [85, 86, 111, 113,  
 124, 164, 165, 177, 183]—In 1762,  
 v. [81]—In 1763, viii. [90, 185,  
 189]—In 1769, xii. [91, 99, 114]—  
 In 1774, xvii. [161, 139]—In 1776, xix.  
 [143, 144, 168, 238, 242]—In 1778,  
 xxi. [184]—Thatched-house Society,  
 instituted

- instituted for relieving and discharging persons imprisoned for small debts; an account of the proceedings of this society in the year 1773, xvi. [99. 126]—In 1776, xix. [141]—In 1778, xxi. [162]—trial, touching a fraud under an act of insolvency, [209, 210]—Judicious remarks on the laws which allow the imprisonment of insolvents; on lord Beauchamp's bill to remedy this evil; on acts of grace; and on the humane proceedings of Mr. Howard, who visited and inspected the several jails in the country, xxiii. 32. 34.
- Debts; trial for the recovery of money lent to a gentleman's wife, who died before the payment of the money, xix. [117, 118]
- Defamation; trial respecting, xi. [134]
- Denmark; king of, entertained by the city of London, xi. 168. 171.—Queen dowager, funeral procession, xiii. [121]
- Deptford; fire in the dock-yard in 1758, i. 107, 108.
- Derby; assizes for 1763, vi. [72. 92]—for 1765, viii. [121]—for 1766, ix. [88]—for 1767, x. [121]—for 1768, xi. [97. 156]—for 1772, xv. [94. 126]—for 1773, xvi. [92. 134]—for 1774, xvii. [148]—for 1775, xviii. [113. 153]—for 1776, xix. [139]—for 1777, xx. [197]—for 1778, xxi. [179. 194]
- Detry, Robert, of the bagnio, Charles Street, Covent Garden; remarkable advertisement of, ii. [156. 157]
- Devizes, the; assizes for 1765, viii. [82]
- Devon; assizes for the county of, in 1763, vi. [91]—for 1764, vii. [68] for 1765, viii. [81. 121]—for 1766, ix. [88. 128]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [141]—for 1776, xix. [182]—for 1777, xx. [198]
- Devonshire, the duke of, versus certain lead miners, iv. [103]
- Dice; stamped in 1775, xviii. [191]
- Dissenters; refusing, not compellable to serve the office of sheriff, v. [92]—Debates on the petition for the relief of from subscription, which was negatived by a large majority, xv. [86\*. 89\*]—Bill passed by the commons, but rejected by the lords, xv. [96\*. 101\*]—xvi. [94\*]—the proceedings which led to the introduction of the bill for their relief, with respect to subscribing to the doctrinal parts of the 39 articles (in April 1773) the apparent change which has taken place in the religious opinions of many of the dissenters since the toleration act of the first of William and Mary, and the debates in both houses upon this bill, which was passed by the commons, but rejected by the lords, xv. [96\*. 101\*]—xvii. [89]—an anonymous circular letter addressed to them on this occasion, xv. 173, 174—An act for their relief, with respect to subscription, received the royal assent, May 13, 1779, xxii. [210]
- Divorce; trials and bills relating to. See Adultery.
- Doddsley, mr. of London, bookfeller, versus messieurs Ch. Elliot and Colin M'Farquhar, of Edinburgh, bookfellers, xviii. [138]
- Dorchester; assizes for the year 1761, iv. [91]—for 1763, vi. [92]—for 1764, vii. [93]—for 1765, viii. [81]—for 1766, ix. [28. 128]—for 1767, x. [74. 121]—for 1768, xi. [156]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [141]—for 1772, xv. [93]—for 1773, xvi. [92]—for 1774, xvii. [148]—for 1775, xviii. [114. 155]—for 1776, xix. [139. 182]—for 1778, xxi. [178]—for 1779, xxii. [224]
- Dorset; assizes for 1762, v. [101]—for 1764, vii. [68]—for 1765, viii. [121]—for 1773, xvi. [135]
- Drowned persons; society instituted for the recovery of. See USEFUL PROJECTS.
- Drury Lane theatre; great riot in 1763, and the cause explained, vi. [52]—Improvements in 1765, viii. [130]—And in 1775, xviii. [160]—Bill passed for securing a fund belonging to certain persons of, xix. [128]
- Duels and challenges; between John Wilkes, esq. and Samuel Martin, esq. vi. [110]—Two intimate friends, viii. [128]—lord Byron and William Chaworth, esq. [208. 212]—Henry Flood, esq. and James Agar, esq. xii. [136]—Lord Townshend and the earl of Bellamont, xvi. [72]—colonel Blaquiere and Beauchamp Bagnell, esq. [77. 83]—mr. Scawen and mr. Fitzgerald, [131]—mr. Whately, banker, in Lombard-street, and John Temple, esq. lieutenant-governor of New Hampshire, [152]—Captain Stony and Mr. Bate, xx. [161]—captain Pennington and captain Tollemache, [209]—Count Rice and viscount du Barry, xxi. [211]—xxii. [204, 205]—honourable Charles James Fox, and mr. Adam, [235. 236]—marquis de la Fayette and the earl of Carlisle, [317, 318]—Earl of Shelburne



## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- Shelburne and Mr. Fullarton, xxiii. [150, 151]—*mr. Donovan* and captain James Hanfon, [206]—*Trial* respecting a duel, xxi. [233]
- Duelling; trial for challenging a knight of a shire, vi. [76, 77]
- Duellist; edit<sup>d</sup> published at Munich in 1773, for the punishing with death both the parties and their seconds, xvii. [149, 150]
- Durham. See *NATURAL HISTORY*.
- Durham; affizes for 1762, v. [101]—for 1763, vi. [91]—for 1766, ix. [88, 128]—for 1767, x. [121]—for 1768, xi. [158]—for 1770, xiii. [139]—for 1773, xvi. [134]—for 1774, xvii. [113, 148]—for 1775, xviii. [153]—for 1776, xix. [182]—for 1779, xxii. [224]
- Durham Yard embankment; proceedings relating to, xiii. [155, 156, 158]—xiv. [70\*, 71\*, 79, 84, 85, 95, 97, 98, 102, 104]
- Duval, *mr.* a builder near Mary-le-bone, versus *mr.* Clough, of Salisbury Court, xiii. [75]
- ### E.
- E**BER, *mr.* Thomas, and *mr.* Christopher Court, of London, tobacco merchants, versus the company of wharfingers, xix. [148]
- Edinburgh, see *Scotland*, under the *HISTORY OF EUROPE*.
- Edystone; light-house at, when finished, ii. 118.
- Egremont, the earl of, versus Henry Ellison, esq. of Whitehaven, xi. [155]
- Election dinner, remarkable, iv. [101]
- Elections contested, remarkable, iv. [95, 106]—*Bills* to prevent the votes of occasional freemen, and fraudulent votes, passed, vi. [65, 71]—Contested in 1768, xi. [83\*, 84\*, 80, 82]
- Electors in several counties; instructions of, to their representatives, xii. [66, 67, 70, 73, 78, 79]—*Propose* tests to be signed by their several representatives, xvii. [132]—xviii. [37, 38]
- Ellis, miss, versus *mr.* Cock, an attorney, xix. [202, 201]
- Elphinston, captain, of the Egmont, versus the printer of the *St. James's Chronicle*, xvii. [134]
- Ely, act for draining, &c. certain lands in the isle of, iii. [106]
- Ely; affizes for 1761, iv. [150]—for 1763, vi. [92]—for 1764, vii. [94]—for 1765, viii. [81]—for 1767, x. [74]—for 1773, xvi. [134]—for 1774, xvii. [113]
- Encampments; summer, for 1778, xxi. [189]—royal visit to, [232, 238]
- Enfield chace; bill passed for enclosing, xx. [173]
- Entertainment; given to their majesties at Guildhall, on the lord mayor's day, 1741, iv. [176, 178, 235, 242]—To the duke of York in 1763, vi. [55, 56]—To the king of Denmark, xi. [168, 171]
- Entick, the reverend *mr.* messrs. Beardmore and his clerk, Willon and Fell, versus lord Halifax and the king's messengers, vi. [98]—vii. [87, 112, 113]—viii. [88, 101]
- Epping Forest; particulars relating to the enclosures and plantations of, iv. [81]
- Escape from prison; trial respecting, ix. [102]
- Essay on Woman; trial for publishing vii. [46]
- Essex; affizes for 1765, viii. [81]—for 1766, ix. [38, 128]
- Excise-office, the, and customs; proceedings of, in 1758, i. 111, 113, 116—In 1759, ii. 77, 97, 98—In 1760, iii. [105]—In 1762, v. [106]—In 1763, vi. [112]—In 1764, vii. [105]—In 1765, viii. [109, 110]—In 1766, ix. [62, 79, 148, 149]—In 1767, x. [62, 112]—In 1770, xiii. [72, 88, 101, 103, 144, 145]—In 1771, xiv. [80]—In 1772, xv. [78, 105, 113, 114]—In 1773, xvi. [75, 139]—In 1774, xvii. [81, 82, 83, 97, 175]—in 1686, in 1714, in 1751, and in 1765, [175, 176]—In 1775, xviii. [145, 146, 162, 163, 170, 185, 191]—In 1776, xix. [135, 184]—In 1777, xx. [201]—In 1778, xxi. [180, 184, 192, 193, 195, 196, 208]—In 1780, xxiii. [205]
- Exeter; affizes for 1761, iv. [150]—for 1763, vi. [71]—for 1764, vii. [68, 93]—for 1767, x. [80, 81, 121]—for 1768, xi. [154]—for 1769, xii. [127]—for 1773, xvi. [92, 134]—for 1774, xvii. [113, 148]—for 1775, xviii. [114, 154]—for 1776, xix. [139]—for 1777, xx. [184, 198]—for 1778, xxi. [179, 194]—for 1779, xxii. [204]
- Extortion, trial respecting, ix. [144]
- ### F.
- F**ABRIGAS, —, versus general Mofyn, xvi. [149, 183, 188]
- Fast; orders for a general, on February 14, 1760, iii. [71]—on February 13, 1761, [162]—On March 12, 1762, v. [73]—December 13, 1776, xix. [199]—February 27, 1778, xxi. [164]
- K 3
- Felons;

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Felons; prosecutors of, who are obliged to attend the assizes at a distance, to be allowed moderate charges, vi. [92]
- Ferdinand VI. of Spain; funeral procession, ii. 145, 146.
- Feverham; royal powder-mills at, blown up, x. [\*46]
- Fire, statute of queen Anne relating to fires happening by negligence of servants, iv. [103]—Penalty inflicted agreeable to it, vi. [56]—projects for preserving persons and effects from fire. See the article Fire, under USEFUL PROJECTS.
- Fires; of London-bridge, i. 89, 90—dock-yard at Deptford, 107, 108—Douglas-castle, 116—Prince George man of war, 306, 310—At Limehouse, ii. 57—rope-yard at Woolwich, 76—in Cornhill, 125—at Northampton, 127—in Duke-street, Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, 123—King's-street, Covent-Garden, and subscription for the sufferers, 131, 132—iii. [66]—the Luckenboths in Edinburgh, [78]—in Thames-street, near St. Magnus church, [93, 94]—dock-yard at Portsmouth, [119]—Auburne, Wiltshire, [130]—xx. [196, 197, 199]—Near College-hill, Thames-street, iv. [71]—East-Smithfield, [98]—Swallow-street, [102, 103]—Wapping-wall, [106]—Werkfop, [169]—St. James's church, v. [120, 121]—Lady Moletworth's house in Upper Brook-street, vi. [75, 76]—King-street, Rotherhithe, [82]—near New Crane-stairs, Shadwell, [88]—Shadwell-dock, [99]—Narrow-street, Shadwell, viii. [83, 89]—near the church at Rotherhithe, [97]—Surrey-street, Strand, [99]—Gun-dock, Wapping, [102]—Honiton, in Devonshire, [125]—Ratcliffe-crofs, [125]—Bishopgate-street, [143, 145]—Crediton, Devonshire, ix. [87, 100]—xii. [101]—xv. [99]—Kettering, Northamptonshire, ix. [149]—Near Hungerford-market, x. [51, 52]—Ott ry, St. Mary, Devonshire, [71]—Hungerford-market, [83]—Beer, near Blandford, Dorsetshire, [99]—New-street, near Shadwell church, [108]—Tower royal, city of London, [127]—near Gray's-Inn-lane, Holborn, [128]—On Snow-hill, xi. [68, 69]—hen. Henry Seymour Conway's, Warwick-street, [78]—Shadwell, High-street, [123]—London-house, [138, 151]—King's-arm inn-yard, Holborn-bridge, [150]—Catharine-street, Strand, [166]—Ro-
- chester, [200]—Eresby-hall, seat of the duke of Ancaster, xii. [81]—a distiller's Great Russia-street, Covent Garden, [85]—Mary-le-bone-street, [116, 117]—Wilton, [121]—oil warehouse, Paul's Wharf, [130]—Butcher-row, [140]—Messrs. Johnson and Payne, Paternoster-row, xiii. [66]—Newbotle Abbey, the seat of the marquis of Lothian, [67]—Workfop-manor, Nottinghamshire, [68]—Sturtly, Huntingdonshire, [79]—Palfgrave Head-court, without Temple-Bar, [106, 107]—Foulsham, Norfolk, [118, 119]—dock-yard, Portsmouth, [132, 133, 135]—iron manufactory at Greenwich, [138]—coach-office, Surry-street, [163]—Chatham, xiv. [81, 82]—Ironmonger-row, Old-street-road, [147]—Throgmorton-street, xv. [98, 99]—Chandos-street, [136]—At messrs. Collier and Smith, milliners, Bishopgate-street, xvi. [76, 77]—At Cullerns, near Bath, xvii. [107]—at Shrewsbury, [107]—at Chatham, [120]—lord Craven's seat at Beenham, near Newbury, [124]—Mr. Hopkins, the corner of Warwick-lane, Newgate-street, xviii. [99]—Newmarket, [100]—Narrow-street, Limehouse, [102]—Dorchester, [137]—Belton, Rutlandshire, xix. [146]—Shire-lane; Temple-Bar, [178]—Bristol, by James Aitkin, called John the Painter, [193]—xx. [28, 31, 63, 164]—Pope's-head Alley, Cornhill, xxi. [212]—Greenwich hospital, xxii. [194]—Hermitage, Wapping, [202]—sir Thomas Dyke Ackland's seat, at Halnecourt, [203]—in Great Wild-street, Lincoln's-Inn Fields, xxiii. [194]—at the duke of Northumberland's, Charing-Crofs, [202]
- Fish-markets and Fishery, British; some account of the frauds which occasioned the act of parliament which passed May 22d, 1760, for the better regulation of the fishery, iii. [164, 166]—a brief account of this act for better supplying the cities of London and Westminster with fish, [166, 168]—the seasons wherein several sorts of fish are allowed to be taken, and the sizes fish exposed for sale ought to be of, [168, 169]—The very remarkable season for the herring fishery in January and October 1761, iv. [63, 172]—and for pilchards about the same time, [66, 67]—new warehouses opened for the sale of fish brought

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- brought by land-carriage from feaports at a great distance, [166, 167]—the letter written by king Charles the II. about two months after his restoration in 1660, to sir Thomas Allen, then lord mayor of London, encouraging him to open store-houses and magazines for the reception of fish in commodious places about the river Thames, [167, 168]—the plan or scheme of sir John Fielding for supplying the London market with fish, [168]—two thousand pounds voted by the society for the encouragement of arts and commerce, for establishing the supply of fish by land-carriage, [175]—The bill for the better supplying the cities of London and Westminster with fish, v. [79]—state of the land-carriage fishery in London and Westminster to the latter end of September 1762, [147. 150] On the 30th of September 1763, vi. [161, 162]—The sum of two thousand five hundred pounds was allowed by parliament to mr. Blake, in aid of his prosecuting the very useful scheme of the land-carriage fishery, after the society for the encouragement of arts, &c. had disbursed a very large sum in prosecuting the said laudable undertaking, vii. [49, 50. 161]—some remarkable proofs of the advantages arising from the land-carriage fishery to the poor, [93]—A bill passed for the more effectually preserving fish in ponds, viii. [79]—the bill for encouraging the herring fishery, [88]—the declining state of the land-carriage fishery in the year 1765 from the report mr. Blake made of it to the society of arts, [88]—state of the Shetland herring fishery in 1765, [104]—an abstract of the act for the more effectual preservation of fish in fishponds and other waters, [189, 190]—The remarkable trial and verdict relating to a Ramsgate fisherman having brought to Billingsgate a cargo of salt fish, and selling the same by retail, ix. [72]—the uncommon success which attended the fisheries on the western coasts of Scotland in 1766, [108]—The great encouragement given to the mackerel fishery, and the success which attended it, in reducing the price of mackerel in 1763, xi. [120]—premiums given in October 1763 for the encouragement of herring boats, and for reducing the price of herrings for the benefit of the poor, [176]—The bounty given by parliament in the year 1771, for the purpose of carrying on the white-herring fisheries, xiv. [226]—Encouragement given to the British herring and mackerel fishery, xv. [100, 101]—Parliamentary encouragement to the British fisheries in 1775, xviii. [113, 114, 110, 111. 124]—And in 1776, xix. [142]—In 1778, xxi. [186]—In 1779, xxii. [—05]
- Fisher, Catherine; remarkable advertisement of, ii. [168, 169]
- Fishery; scheme for the improvement of, in Ireland, ii. 92.
- Fleet, British. See NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS and NAVY.
- Flintshire. See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Folktone, Kent; bill passed in support of the parish church of, ix. [83]
- Foot-matches, remarkable, ii. 68, 69—iv. [80]—v. [86]—vi. [58. 88. 116]—vii. [76]—viii. [113. 119, 120]—ix. [95]
- Forces, British. See ARMY.
- Fordyce, mr. versus messrs. Grey and Rebow, on account of the election at Colchester in 1763, xi. [154]
- Fordyce, mr. the attigees of, versus mr. Fisher, xvii. [116, 117]
- Fordyce and Co. bankrupts. See NEALE.
- Forestalling; a remarkable penalty inflicted upon a butcher for this act in the year 1766, ix. [94]
- Forgeries; in 1758, and trials, &c. for the same, relating to Richard William Vaughan of Stafford, i. 84—George (alias captain) Forrester, of Bristol, 100—In 1759, by John Ayliffe, esq. ii. 119. 126, 127—In 1761, by Campbell, iv. [163]—By John Kello in 1762, v. [104. 138]—In 1763, by John Rice, a stock-broker, vi. [69]—In 1765, by Anthony Vacheron, viii. [110]—by Simon Pingano, [121, 122]—by Mary Cockburn, (who it was said) could neither read nor write, [147]—In 1766, by John Wilton, and by mr. James Gibbon, late an eminent attorney, ix. [52]—by Benjamin Stafford, [129]—In 1767, by William (commonly called captain) Thernhill, x. [47\*]—By Charles Pleasants in 1768, xi. [97]—by Richard Holt, [165]—In 1769, by Richard Bruce, xii. [100]—and by Moses Alexander, [122, 123]—In 1770, by David Slack, xiii. [96]—In 1771, by Edward Burch and Matthew Martin, xiv. [143]—by ————Powel, on the East India Company, [162]—xv. [65]—In 1772, by ————Wood, who forged the name of Olivier,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- xv. [67]—by James Bolland, [84]—by John Lavington and Jonathan Brittain, [93, 94]—by Evan Maurice, [134]—by Benjamin Bird, xvi. [66, 68]—i. 1773, by John Johnson and John Gahagan, [110]—by John Sterling, [121, 122, 132, 145]—by Robert Johnson and Robert Leigh, [152, 153]—In 1774, by — Warkinton, xvii. [104]—by William Lewis, [165]—In 1775, by Robert and Daniel Perreau, xviii. [130, 222, 233]—by Thomas Bell, [162]—In 1777, by Hyman Isaacs, otherwise Hyam Baron, xx. [167, 168]—by Dr. Dodd, [168, 232, 234]—In 1778, by Thomas Sherwood, xxi. [168]—by James Elliot, [172]—a bill passed March the 28th, 1778, for the more effectually preventing the forging of acceptances of bills of exchange, or number of principal sums of acceptable receipts for notes, bills, &c. [173, 230, 231]—Forgery in 1778, by George Graham, xx. [206]—In 1779, by James Matthieson, xxii. [221, 222, 318, 322]
- Foundling Hospital; proceedings, benefactions and other particulars relating to the, in 1758, i. 93, 94, 128, 129—In 1759, ii. 173, 175—In 1760, iii. [91, 185, 188]—In 1761, iv. [105]—In 1762, v. [68, 99, 100, 168]—In 1763, vi. [67, 78, 79, 98, 179]—In 1764, vii. [162]—In 1765, viii. [141, 240]—In 1766, ix. [85, 203]—In 1767, x. [93, 220]—In 1768, xi. [263, 264]—In 1769, xii. [221]—In 1770, xiii. [93, 237]—In 1771, xiv. [224, 225]—In 1772, xv. [96]—Trial for carrying a child there to exonerate the parish, ii. 129**
- Fox, the hon. Charles, versus Mr. Williams, bookseller, xvii. [135, 163]**
- Frederick, Mr. formerly a capital merchant of London, versus the representatives of Sir Stephen Evance, baronet, formerly an eminent banker, xii. [111, 112]**
- Frederick William, prince; funeral procession, viii. 203.**
- Free-Mason's Lodge in Great Queen-street; opened with great solemnity, May the 1st, 1775, xviii. [115]**
- Funeral procession, &c.; of Ferdinand VI. of Spain, ii. 145, 146—His late majesty George II. iii. [145, 146, 178, 182]—His royal highness the duke of Cumberland, viii. [200, 202]—his royal highness the prince Frederick William, [203]—the dauphin of France, [204]—chevalier St. George, [205]—Great chancellor of Venice, ix. [57,**
- 58]—His royal highness the duke of York, x. [203, 207]—The queen dowager of Denmark, xiii. [121]—The princess dowager of Wales, xv. [179, 182]—The earl of Chatham, xxi. [243, 244]**

## G.

- GAINSBOROUGH; bill for paving, &c. the town of, passed, xii. [92]**
- Game; act for the preservation of, v. [80]—Actions upon it, vi. [56, 83]—xii. [153]—xvii. [95]—Act proposed in June, 1772 negatived, xv. [105\*]**
- Gaming; some singular remarks on the laws relating to debts contracted by, in England and in France, iii. [146, 147]—Trial for winning a sum of money at, v. 114.**
- Gaol; act for preserving the health of prisoners confined in; for preventing the gaol distemper; and for the relief of prisoners confined for the payment of fees to gaolers, xvii. [241, 245]**
- Garnault, Amie, esq. of Bull's Cross, Enfield, versus Eliab Briton, esq. of Fourtree Hill, in the said parish, xviii. [175]**
- Garter; chapters of the most noble order of the, ii. 107, 108, 123, 144, 145—iii. [71]—v. [86, 105, 125, 126]—vii. [66]—viii. [152]—x. [161]—xi. [196]—xiv. [74, 115, 127, 128, 216, 218]—xv. [97, 109]**
- General warrants; origin of, and proceedings relating to, vii. [18, 33, 50, 52, 73, 74, 81, 87, 88, 112, 113]—viii. [26, 32, 59, 60, 101, 145, 146, 174, 179]—xi. [93, 96, 99, 100, 106, 108, 121, 122, 125, 127]—xii. [150, 151]**
- George II.; proceedings of the privy council on the death of, iii. [138]—funeral procession of, [145, 146, 178, 182]**
- George III.; proceedings of the privy council on the accession of, with his declaration on that occasion, iii. [138]—proclamation at the accession of, [141]—And queen Charlotte, account of their nuptials in 1761, iv. [131, 132, 205, 215]—Birth-day observed with uncommon rejoicings in 1763, vi. [80, 81]—In 1764, vii. [79]—In 1766, ix. [103]**
- George's, St. Fields; remarkable riot in 1768, and proceedings thereon, xi. [108, 113, 136, 138, 151, 152, 227, 233]—xii. [61, 62, 51\*, 52\*]—xiv. [100, 196, 200]**

George's,

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- George's, St. Hospital, Hyde Park Corner; benefactions and legacies to, vi. [84]—xii. [107]—xiv. [143]
- George, St. chevalier; funeral procession of, viii. [205]
- German emigrants; hospitable reception afforded to, in 1764, vii. [145. 147]—viii. [98, 99]
- Glamorganshire. See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Glaſ; ſum propoſed to be raiſed by an additional duty on it in 1777, xx. [274]
- Glouceſter; collection in 1758, at the meeting for apprenticing boys who are natives of the county, i. 109—Affizes for 1759, ii. 208—for 1761, iv. [91. 150, 151]—the collection made on the 22d day of September 1761, for portioning out young women of good characters, and the letter which was given to ſeveral who partook of this bounty, [165]—Affizes for 1762, v. [101]—for 1763, vi. [91]—for 1764, vii. [68. 93]—for 1765, viii. [81. 121]—for 1766, ix. [88. 128]—for 1767, x. [74. 121]—for 1768, xi. [91, 92. 97. 154]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [96]—for 1771, xiv. [86] for 1773, xvi. [92, 93, 135]—for 1774, xvii. [113. 148]—for 1775, xviii. [114. 152]—for 1776, xix. [139. 183]—for 1777, xx. [183. 197]—for 1778, xxi. [178. 194]—for 1779, xxii. [204]
- Glouceſterſhire. See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Glouceſter; duke of, preſented with the freedom of the city of London, viii. [98]
- Gold coin. See Mint.
- Gold and ſilver; exports of, to India, vii. [68]—Value of in 1769, xii. [65]
- Goods loſt; when recoverable or not from the vender, xviii. [125]
- Gordon, lord George; comment of to the Tower, xxiii. [195\*]
- Grafton, his grace the duke of, verſus Samuel Vaughan, eſq. xii. [153. 155, 156]
- Green Cloth, the board of; the wife order made on the 5th of January, 1773, for protecting no perſon within the verge of this court who owes more than twenty pounds to one perſon, xvi. [65]
- Greenland fiſhery; the ſtate of for 1758, i. 106—for 1760, iii. [129] for 1761, iv. [148]—for 1762, v. [101]—Propoſals for increaſing and extending the trade of, vi. [59. 96]
- State of in 1764, vii. [92]—Actſ paſſed for encouraging, xi. [80]—xiv. [104]—ſtate of in 1771, [166]
- Greenwich Hoſpital; an act paſſed May 22d, 1760, for the more effectual ſecuring the payment of the prize and bounty monies appropriated to the uſe of it, iii. [106]—the ſum granted by parliament for its ſupport in 1760, [184]—The bill paſſed in 1763, to enable the governors of this hoſpital to make proviſion for ſeamen decrepid and worn out in his maſtey's ſervice, that cannot be admitted into the ſaid hoſpital, vi. [65]—the ſum voted by parliament to be applied by the commiſſioners or governors of this hoſpital to the aforeſaid purpoſe, [175]—The ſum granted by parliament in 1764, to ariſe from the ſame good deſign as was ſpecified in 1763, vii. [158]—The ſum of five thouſand pounds was granted by parliament in 1765, to be applied by the governors of this hoſpital to certain ſtipulated purpoſes, viii. [238]—ſome account of the act of incorporation, by which the governor, deputy governor, and other perſons mentioned in the charter, were incorporated (December the 5th, 1775) into one body politic and corporate, by the name of the commiſſioners and governors of the Royal Hoſpital for ſeamen at Greenwich in Kent, &c. &c. xviii. [182]—money granted to this hoſpital by parliament in 1775, [244]—A remarkable action brought upon a bond by the governors of this hoſpital, againſt a perſon who had contracted to furniſh the ſaid hoſpital with meat, xix. [149]—Money granted to this hoſpital by parliament in 1777, xx. [265]—And in the year 1778, xxi. [275]—Enquiry by the duke of Richmond into the government and management of it, xxii. [159, 160]—Particulars relating to the dreadful fire which happened at this hoſpital in January 1779, xxii. [194]
- Greſham College and committee, London; buſineſſ relating to, iii. [134]—x. [93]—xi. [79. 152]
- Grintead, Eaſt; aſſizes for 1767, x. [74]—for 1773, xvi. [93]—for 1776, xix. [139]—for 1777, xx. [184]—for 1779, xxii. [204] for 1780, xxiii. [210]
- Groſvenor, lord, verſus lady Groſvenor, xiii. [77]—xv. [76]—verſus his royal highneſſ the D— of C— xiii. [125, 126]
- Guildford, Surry; bill for improving the town,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- town, passed in 1759, ii. 97—Affizes for 1762, v. [101] for 1764, vii. [93] for 1766, ix. [129] for 1768, xi. [154] for 1770, xiii. [134, 135, 139] for 1774, xvii. [148] for 1776, xix. [182] for 1778, xxi. [194]
- Gum Senega, and gum Arabic; a bill passed in 1765, for confining the importation of it to Great Britain, and laying a duty on the exportation thereof, viii. [90, 246]—The purposes to which this duty on the exportation of these articles was applied in the year 1766, ix. [208]—Money raised by the duty on this article of trade in 1775, xviii. [246]—In 1776, xix. [251]
- Gunpowder, British; act for allowing the exportation of, in 1753, i. 136.—Trial against the importers of gunpowder, and gunpowder-makers, ix. [83]—Mill at Feversham blown up, x. [46\*]—Accident by an explosion at Chester, Nov. 5. 1772, xv. [136, 137]
- ## H.
- HACKNEY-COACHES;** an additional number of them licensed in March 1771; the money charged upon each license, and the purposes to which the money so raised was directed to be appropriated, xiv. [226, 227]—The right of a Hackney-coachman to demand expence more than the fare for admitting a sixth person into the coach established by law, xviii. [85]
- Halifax; bill passed relating to the city of, vi. [73]
- Hamilton, his grace the duke of, versus Archibald Douglas, of Douglas, esq. x. [108, 109]—xii. [76]
- Hampshire. See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Harford, Frances Mary (falsely called Morris) versus Robert Morris, esq. xix. [198, 199]
- Harker, Mrs. Dorothy and others, versus Richard Lonsdale and others, xi. [155]
- Harrington, lord; remarkable robbery committed at the house of, in December 1763, vii. [149, 154]
- Harris, John Potter, of Baghurst, esq. versus the rev. John Craven, of Barton Court, Berkshire, xix. [120]
- Harrison, captain, and his crew, the melancholy case of, ix. [73, 183, 191]
- Harrow on the Hill. See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Harvey, the hon. Augustus, versus the hon. Mils Chudleigh, xii. [73]—xvi. [102, 103]
- Hasslar; the hospital at, parliamentary grants for building, i. 128—iii. [184]—v. [152, 165]—vi. [175]—vii. [158]
- Hatton, the hon. mr. versus Mrs. E. Hooley, xvi. [74]
- Haverfordwest; affizes for 1775, xviii. [114]
- Hawkers; trial for hawking goods in a city or corporation, xi. [102]
- Hay Hill, near Berkeley Square, different value of the ground of, in the reign of Queen Anne and George III. xii. [86]
- Haymarket theatre; some account of the articles of agreement, by which the property in this theatre was made over to Mr. Colman by Mr. Foote, January the 15th, 1777. xx. [162, 163]
- Hebrew language; observations on, and its derivatives, xi. [37, 40]
- Hendon, in Middlesex; remarkable encouragement given to matrimony in that parish, and secured by will for ever, xi. [156]
- Henry VII. king; his instructions for taking a survey of the person, &c. &c. of the young queen of Naples in the year 1505, (in the original spelling) iv. [198, 201]
- Hensley, dr. Florence; proceedings against, for high treason, i. 85, 97, 98—ii. 111, 125.
- Hereford; affizes for 1761, iv. [151]—for 1764, vii. [68]—for 1765, viii. [81, 121]—for 1766, ix. [88, 89, 129]—for 1767, x. [74, 122]—for 1768, xi. [154]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [85, 86, 96, 141]—for 1771, xiv. [86, 87, 136]—for 1772, xv. [94]—for 1773, xvi. [93, 135]—for 1774, xvii. [113, 148]—for 1775, xviii. [113, 154]—for 1776, xix. [139]—for 1777, xx. [198]—for 1778, xxi. [194]—for 1779, xxii. [224]
- Hereford; collection at the triennial meeting at, for the widows and orphans of the poor clergy in 1762, v. [103]—In 1765, viii. [126]—In 1768, xi. [166]
- Hereford; the right hon. and right rev. the lord bishop of, versus John Evans, clerk and redemptary of the said cathedral, xiv. [87]
- Hermione, the; a Spanish register ship, when, and by whom taken; with an account of her cargo, sale, charges, and

# CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- and nett proceeds, v. [92. 97]—vi. [88. 163, 164]—ix. [85]
- Hertford; offices for 1761, iv. [91. 151]—for 1762, v. [101]—for 1763, vi. [71]—for 1764, vii. [68, 93]—for 1765, viii. [81. 121]—for 1766, ix. [89. 129]—for 1768, xi. [97. 153, 154]—for 1769, xii. [93, 94]—for 1772, xv. [93]—for 1773, xvi. [93. 135]—for 1774, xvii. [113]—for 1775, xviii. [113. 152]—for 1776, xix. [137]—for 1777, xx. [184. 197]—for 1778, xxi. [194]
- Hexham, in Northumberland; the remarkable riot in 1761 about the militia act, iv. [82, 83]—Foundation-stone of a new bridge laid in 1767, x. [137]
- Hicks's Hall; proceedings at, and concerning it, in 1767, x. [48. 60]—In 1768, xi. [80]—In 1769, xii. [66. 89. 101. 161, 162]—In 1770, xiii. [100]—In 1778, xxi. [162]—xxii. [222]
- Highwayman, the flying; some account of, iv. [189]—vi. [71]
- Hill, Mr. of Tower-hill, versus Mr. justice Pell, and other Middlesex justices, xix. [158, 159]
- Hindon. See STATE PAPERS and PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS.
- Hoth, in Kent; some memorable particulars of this place in 1758, i. 96.
- Hogs; short account of an act of parliament relating to the keeping of, iii. [161]—Proceedings on it, vii. [64]
- Hope and Co. of Amsterdam, and Hoare and Co. of London, versus the assignees of Fordyce and Co. xvii. [170]
- Hopkins, mr.; elected chamberlain of London, xviii. [121, 122. 154, 155]—xxi. 189.
- Hops; the price of, in the year 1766, ix. [142. 144]—In the year 1767, x. [130. 136. 139]—The produce of the duty arising from hops in the space of one year, ending the 5th of January 1771, xiii. [177]—The price of hops in the year 1771, xiv. [102]—Trial for selling unmarketable, xix. [139]—the price of, in 1776, [203]
- Horses; trial respecting the fraudulent sale of, x. [126]—Exported from England from January 3, 1750, to January 5, 1772, xvi. [114]
- Horfe-dealers; cause and verdict relative to, vii. [93]
- Horfe-races, famous, i. 93—ii. 113—iii. [161]—iv. [76. 99. 118. 142]—vii. [129. 147]—xvi. [128, 129]—xviii. [105]
- Horfe-racing, with gambling, gained ground in France in 1776, xix. [131]
- Horsham; offices for 1763, vi. [92]—for 1776, xix. [182]
- Hospitals, in and about London; an account of the rules of admission into them, vii. [70, 71]
- Hospitals and charitable institutions in England; proceedings of, see them under their respective names.
- House tax; laid upon all such as are inhabited, explained; and the sum proposed to be raised by it, in 1778, xxi. [176. 229, 230. 285]—The amendment of this tax in 1779, xxii. [215. 251]
- Household, royal; parliamentary grant in 1761, v. [151]
- Howard, hon. Charles, of Greyfock, and miss Frances Howard; memorial of, containing a claim to the effects of a relation who died in France, vii. [141. 143]
- Hull. See Kington upon Hull.
- Humane Society, the. See this article under USEFUL PROJECTS.
- Huntingdon; offices for 1761, iv. [91. 151]—for 1762, v. [101]—for 1763, vi. [71. 92]—for 1764, vii. [68]—for 1765, viii. [81. 121]—for 1766, ix. [83. 129]—for 1767, x. [74]—for 1768, xi. [155]—for 1769, xii. [94]—for 1770, xiii. [95]—for 1772, xv. [94]—for 1773, xvi. [93. 135]—for 1775, xvii. [113. 153]—for 1776, xix. [139. 183]—for 1777, xv. [183. 197]—for 1778, xxi. [179. 194]—for 1779, xxii. [204. 224]

## I. J.

- JAMES I.; an account of his reception at Cambridge in 1614, xxi. 177.
- Janfen, Stephen Theodore; elected chamberlain of London, Jan. 19, 1765, viii. [58]
- Jesuits, the; see this article under the head CHARACTERS.
- Imports and exports in 1760, iii. [163]—In 1764, vii. [68]—In 1767, x. [79. 107. 126. 158]—In 1768, xi. [115. 172. 204]—In 1769, [70, 71]—xvi. [224, 225]—In 1775, xviii. [191, 192]
- Impostors, notorious, i. 86. 107.—iii. [84]—iv. [74. 80, 81. 87. 100]—v. [112, 113]—vi. [53]—ix. [102, 103.

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

xv9, 120]—x. [77, 78]—xii. [93, 94]  
 xx. [172, 174, 175]  
**Imprets warrants, riots, trials and verdicts** relating to, ii. 103, 104, 109—v. [85]—ix. [112]—xiii. [157, 158, 159, 174, 175]—xx. [167]—xxi. [185]—xxii. [209, 210, 215, 216]—xxiii. [199, 200, 213]  
**Imprisonments, false; trials for**, vi. [87, 88]—vii. [112]—viii. [80, 91, 92]—x.ii. [73]—xv. [116]  
**Incendiary and threatening letters, remarkable ones**, i. 121, 126—ii. 99, 100—iii. [75]—iv. [63, 77, 78, 121, 177, 189]—viii. [113]—ix. [66, 67]  
**India, East, Company; the state of the settlements and territories belonging to this Company, is to be found under the head of Indies, East, in the HISTORY OF EUROPE.**  
**India, East, Company; money raised by parliament for the service of**, in 1758, i. 131—The additional duty laid on all goods imported by this Company, ii. 77, 84, 180—message from his majesty to the house of commons, relating to their affairs in 1759, 88—vote of thanks to admiral Pocock and to commodore Stevens, 99—Vote of thanks to colonel Stringer Lawrence, with an annuity of 500*l.* a year, iii. [112]—vote of thanks to admiral Pocock, general Clive, and major Lawrence, [132]—the appropriation of 1,700*l.* a present from the nabob to the directors, for the benefit of their hospital at Poplar, [132]—value of the cargoes of their homeward bound ships in 1760, [132]—The money voted by parliament in 1761, towards enabling the Company to defray the expence of a military force in their settlements, v. [155]—The annual income of this Company in 1763, was computed to amount to between 6 and 700,000*l.* vi. [63]—The remarkable fall of their stock on the 6th of February, 1764, and the great debates which arose among the stock-holders upon that occasion, vii. [50]—the manner in which they rewarded colonel Coote, for the important services he had done the Company in the East Indies, [52]—some account of the principal debates among the proprietors of stock in this Company, on February the 6th, 1764, [147, 148]—The number of men which this Company were supposed to send in their fleet to their settlements in 1766, ix. [83]—the great rise of the India stock in May 1766,

in expectation that the East India Company would advance the dividend, [97]—the bill for repealing certain duties on East India goods exported from Great Britain, [103]—the arrival of the last corps of his majesty's troops in 1765, which had been employed in the East Indies, [104, 105]—an estimate of the great advantages this Company derived from the important services of lord Clive, [106]—debates about settling the dividend on the capital stock of this Company for the half year, commencing at Christmas 1766, and ending at Midsummer 1767, when after a ballot being taken, it was determined that it should be five per cent. [135, 136]—the amendment of an act for repealing the duties upon certain East India goods exported from Great Britain, and for granting other duties instead thereof, [152, 209, 210]—Parliamentary proceedings relating to this Company in 1767, x. [41\*. 45\*]—The nature and grounds of the memorial presented by the London jury in 1767, relating to the keeper of a lock-up house for lodging recruits for the service of this Company, x. [61, 62, 68, 69, 70]—debates and resolutions on the differences between the Company and the ministry in 1767, and on the grant of the jaghire to lord Clive for an additional term of ten years, at the expiration of the original grant, [70, 73]—remarkable instances of the oppression of their agents employed in enlisting men for their service, [82, 85]—two trials upon the aforesaid occasion, and the punishment inflicted upon the parties guilty of this oppression, [96]—xi. [123]—A bill for regulating the dividend of this Company's stock, was passed June the 29th, 1767, on which day was also passed the bill for establishing an agreement between the government and the East India Company, with an account of the principal contents of these bills, x. [104]—the protest of several lords in parliament against the restraining the East India dividend, [180, 184]—Petition of the Company against the bill for restraining the dividend, and great debates upon the bill in parliament, xi. [77\*, 78\*. 64]—the bill for further regulating the proceedings of this Company, which passed February 23d, 1768, [75]—the protest entered against this bill in the house of lords, [219]—the state of the dividend



## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX:

fixed March the 25th, 1768, [83]—an addition to the salary of the chairman, deputy chairman, and directors was proposed, but negatived in March 1768, [88]—resolutions of the court in July 1768, relative to the payment of the restitution money of Meer Jaffer to the several persons to whom it is due, [136]—the resolutions of the Company, July the 29th, 1768, relating to the future appointment of the captains to their ships, by ballot, and to the building of future ships for their service, [152, 153]—The appointment of supervisors to go to India, and great debates upon the powers to be granted to the supervisors in 1769, xii. [53]—application to government for a naval force to go to India; extraordinary powers are demanded for the commanding naval officer; these demands are rejected by a general court; and the manner in which this dispute with government was compromised, [53, 57]—an agreement between administration and the Company, made in 1769, for the term of five years, [61\*, 62\*]—various ballots and resolutions at general courts, relating to this agreement, [67, 69, 70, 72, 73]—the bill which passed for this purpose April the 17th, 1769, [91]—the great fall of India stock on May the 29th, 1769, near 20 per cent. and the various conjectures about it, [104, 105, 106]—mr. Vantitart, mr. Scrafton, and colonel Ford, appointed to be the supervisors of their affairs in India, on July the 13th, 1769, [114]—resolutions of the Company relating to the alterations proposed by several eminent counsel in the superintending commission, [128]—resolutions in respect of the powers to be granted to the naval officer of the crown commanding the ships to be sent to India, [129, 130]—The dividend from Christmas 1769, to midsummer 1770, settled at six per cent. with only one dissentient voice, xiii. [84, 85]—the appropriation of 400,000*l.* given annually by this Company to government, towards making good the supplies for 1770, [93, 239, 240]—the bill for better regulating the persons employed in the service of this Company, [208]—the half yearly dividend fixed in September 1770, [144]—The dividend fixed March the 25th, 1771, xiv. [84]—success in raising men for their service in Ger-

many, [28]—the true state of their affairs at home in 1772, [145, 146]—the money allowed by parliament to this Company, towards making good the expences incurred by the said Company in the expedition to Manilla, antecedent to the surrender of the island to the Company's servants, on the 2d day of November, 1762, [225, 226]—Six and a quarter was fixed on March the 18th, 1772, for the last half year's dividend, xv. [84]—the material resolution passed on that day relative to the building of ships for their service, [84]—the great loss sustained by the Company from the blowing up of the powder magazine in the fortrefs of Trichinopoli, [126]—the nomination of gentlemen to be supervisors of the Company's affairs in India, which took place October 23d, 1772, [134]—proceedings of the general court of this Company, December the 1st, 1772, relative to the secret committee of the house of commons, appointed to sit upon their affairs, [143, 144]—a bill brought into the house of commons, to restrain the company from sending out supervisors for a limited time, [146]—the valuable quantity of tea they were said to have in their warehouses in December 1772, and the amount of the value of the Company's estates in the city of London at that time, [149]—the actual difference said to be made in the Company's affairs from the year 1766 to 1772, by the rapacity of some of the Company's servants in Bengal, [149]—a short enquiry into the cause of the distress of this Company in the years 1771 and 1772, [151, 152]—the state of the dividend from midsummer 1772, to the Christmas following, as fixed on December the 29th, 1772, [153]—the petition of this Company to the honourable house of commons, in December 1772, [201, 202]—State of this Company's affairs previous to the meeting of parliament in November 1772, and proceedings of parliament relating to this Company in the course of that session, xvi. [63, 71\*, 73\*, 83\*, 95\*, 107\*]—various motions and resolutions of various general courts in February, May, and June 1773, relating to the proceedings of parliament in respect to their affairs, [75, 78, 103, 104, 109, 114, 116]—the set of instructions for the better regulation of their  
affairs

affairs in India, framed by some of the proprietors in December 1773, [153]—the petition of this Company to the honourable house of commons, dated the 30th of April, 1773, [210. 212]—the message from the committee to the right honourable the lord mayor, aldermen, and common-council of the city of London, dated the 27th of May, 1773; the petition which the city of London presented to the house of commons in consequence of this message, [212. 214]—the petition of this Company to the honourable house of commons of Great Britain in parliament assembled, presented June the 8th, 1773, [215. 217]—the money granted by parliament in 1773, for the purpose of relieving this Company, [229]—Resolutions of the general court (January the 25th, 1774) to confirm the instructions prepared by the court of directors, as amended by a former general court, for the governor general and council of the presidency of Fort William in Bengal, xvii. [84, 85]—recommended at a general court (February the 8th, 1774) to the court of directors, forthwith to appoint general Clavering commander in chief of the East India forces in India, on certain stipulated conditions, [89]—the appointment of the supreme court of judicature, at Fort William in Bengal, with the names of the chief justice, and the three other judges of the said court, who were vested with power to exercise and perform all civil, criminal, admiralty, and ecclesiastical jurisdiction, [103, 104]—the consideration (April the 8th, 1774) for making some provision (not exceeding two hundred pounds per annum each) for such captains as by the late reduction of the Company's shipping are, or may be, thrown out of employment, [108]—the names of the gentlemen who, in pursuance of the mode prescribed by the late act of parliament, were elected (on the 14th of April 1774) directors of the East India Company, by ballot, [110]—the bill for allowing to this Company a further limited time for the disposal of their bohea and single teas, passed May the 4th, 1774, [119]—the information which the Company received of the peremptory and threatening message sent by the Spanish governor of the Manillas to Mr. Harbord, governor of the Company's new settlement at

Balambangan, [143]—proceedings relating to a new code of laws intended for the better administration of justice in the Company's territorial acquisitions, and to the appointment of a supervisor for the settlement of Balambangan, [167]—the state of the half-yearly dividend, as fixed on December the 21st, 1774, was declared to be three per cent. [171]—An account of the loss of the Company's new-established settlement at Balambangan, with a short description of the various revolutions in government which that island has undergone, xviii. [93, 94]—warm debates were produced in the Company by two official letters they received from the treasury in March 1775, the purport of which were to inform them, that they had nothing further to expect from government for expences they incurred in taking the Manillas, and that the lords of the treasury intended to apply to parliament for a renewal of the act obliging the Company to export annually a certain quantity of woollen cloth, [101]—the half-yearly dividend from Christmas 1774 to Midsummer 1775, was declared (June the 21st) to be three per cent. [132]—the long-contested dispute between the postmaster-general and the East India Company was amicably settled in June 1775, with an account of the manner in which it was adjusted, [133]—debates and resolutions in December 1775, in consequence of the disputes that have lately happened in the supreme council at Bengal, [184]—the dividend on East India stock was declared (December the 20th, 1775) to be three per cent. for the half-year ending at Christmas, [187]—The debt to government appeared to be reduced on the 20th of March 1776, from 1,400,000*l.* to 420,000*l.* xix. [127]—proceedings in respect to the motion for indemnifying Mr. Verelt in any damages he might become liable to in the action between him and Mr. Rafael, [153]—Motions, debates, and resolutions, parliamentary and among the members of the Company, relating to the very singular revolution at Madras, by the deposing and imprisonment of lord Pigot, with a short narrative of the rise and progress of that melancholy event, xx. [94. 110]—the half-yearly dividend of this Company was declared, January the 3d, 1777, to be  
three

# CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- three and a half per cent. [161]—a bill passed, March the 3d, 1777, for regulating the affairs of this Company, as well in Europe as in India, to far as relates to altering the time for the choice of directors, [171]—the bill for preventing the clandestine practice of unshipping goods from on board East India ships. [184]—ships sent to the East Indies in 1777 supplied with guns and an additional number of men to protect them against American privateers, [203]—The state of the ballot for six directors of the East India Company, April the 9th, 1778, xvi. [175]—The dividend fixed at eight per cent. July 1, 1778, [189]—A bill was passed, June 14, 1779, for vetting in this Company, for a limited time, certain territorial acquisitions obtained in India, xxii. [215]—Bounties were granted by this Company for raising 6000 seamen, and a resolution taken to build three ships of the line, as an augmentation to the royal navy, xxiii. [34]—a bill passed (March 21st, 1780) for securing the lawful trade to the East Indies, and to prevent British subjects from trading under foreign commissions, [203]
- Industry, house of; at Oxford, begun in 1772, xv. [97]
- Infant parish poor; serious considerations on the usefulness of the regulations proposed by the act of parliament, enacting a regular, uniform register of them, v. [99, 100]—The great utility of sending them into the country, and nursing them in places far remote from London, proved by the registry of the infant parish poor, for the last six months of 1762, vi. [117]—See also **USEFUL PROJECTS.**
- Ingleborough, in Yorkshire. See **NATURAL HISTORY.**
- Inquisition; abolished in Tuscany and Milan, xviii. [148\*. 116]
- Insurance of ships; remarkable trials and verdict relating to, vii. [75]—viii. [108, 109]—ix. [71]—x. [99, 155]
- Insurance chamber at Berlin; an account of that establishment, viii. [68]
- Insurance of ships, a chamber for, instituted at Hamburgh in 1765, viii. [18]
- Invasion of England threatened in 1759, and expected in 1778 and 1779, and the vigorous resolutions and exertions upon the occasion, ii. 22. 51. 92. 95. 106. 107. 112. 113. 115. 116.—xxi. [79. 100. 161. 162. 180. 181. 185]—xxii. [55. 74. 91. 104. 112. 121. 154. 158. 219]—xxiii. [17. 18. 34. 35]
- Jonathan's coffee-house; remarkable trial and verdict for pushing a person out of, v. [89]
- Jones, Paul; proceedings of, on the eastern coast of Scotland, xxi. [177]
- Jones, mr. Thomas, the younger, versus sir John Meredith, knight, of Brecknock, and mr. John Pritchard, of Llanvihangel, xiv. [136]
- Ipswich; lent assizes for 1777, xx. [184]
- Itace, mr. versus mr. Harrison, the sheriff of Suffex, xxiii. [212]
- Jubilee at Stratford upon Avon, in honour of Shakespeare in 1769, xii. [101, 102. 128, 129. 145]
- Judges, English; resolutions of the house of commons to petition his majesty for an augmentation of salary to them in 1758, i. 98, 99—Act passed June 25, 1759, for augmenting the salaries of the puisne judges, ii. 97. 177. 183.—the augmentation of salary to the chief baron in the court of exchequer, 177—and to the justices of Chester, 177—Their commissions renewed by his majesty, iv. [68]—and made perpetual during their good behaviour, notwithstanding any future demise of the crown, and their salaries absolutely secured to them during the continuance of their commissions in 1761, [79, 80. 243, 244]—An act passed June the 2d. 1762. for the better payment of their salaries, v. [88]—An act passed May the 25th. 1765, to enlarge the fund for paying the judges salaries, viii. [92]—The bill for providing better accommodation for the justices of the great sessions in Wales, during the time of holding such sessions, passed Feb. 22d, 1768, xi. [73]—The bill for augmenting the salaries of the justices of Chester, and the great sessions for the counties of Wales, May 21st, 1772, xv. [101]—Parliamentary debates about their necessary attendance on parliament, xxi. [99, 100]—Their salary augmented in 1779 by the addition of 400l. to each of the puisne judges of the courts of king's bench, common pleas, and exchequer, and 500l. to the chief baron of the exchequer, xvii. [328]
- Ives, St.; bill for erecting a pier at, passed, x. [104]
- Juries, opinions of various judges, and parliamentary debates on the power of, vii. [127, 128]—viii. [112, 113]—xiv. [26. 36]

## K.

- KENSINGTON**; the valuable collection of paintings in the palace at this place, was (in part) removed to Hampton-court to supply the cartoons removed to the queen's palace, vii. [88]
- Kent**; the bill (passed in 1762) for vesting certain messuages, &c. on the sea-coast in the county of, v. [89]—The sum voted by parliament in 1764, for carrying into execution certain purposes specified in the act (passed in 1762) for vesting certain messuages, &c. on the sea-coast in this county, in the hands of certain persons nominated and specified in the said act, vii. [161]
- Keppel**, admiral; an account of his engagement with the French fleet, July 27, 1778, xxii. [65, 72]—his account of the late action near Brest a subject of parliamentary discussion [91]—court martial for his trial, ordered, [99]—trial and honourable acquittal of, 108, 254, 294—receives the thanks of both houses of parliament, [110, 294, 296]—rejoicings on his acquittal, [110, 111]—vote of thanks of the common council; and freedom of the city presented to him, [199, 201]
- Kelwick**, the lake of. See **NATURAL HISTORY**.
- Kew Bridge** begun, i. 92.
- Kidnapping**; trial respecting, xi. [123]
- King's Bench** prison; the singular oppressions committed by many prisoners in it, in 1778 and 1779, xxii. [216, 217]
- Kingston**, the duchess of. See **CHARACTERS**.
- Kingston upon Hull**; bill for the more easy and speedy recovery of small debts within the town and county of, v. [89]—the river; bill passed for improving the navigation of, x. [92]—affizes for 1764, vii. [93]—for 1775, xviii. [152]—for 1778, xxi. [194]
- Kingston in Surry**; affizes for 1758, i. 89, 90—for 1761, iv. [91, 92]—for 1762, v. [81]—for 1763, vi. [72]—for 1764, vii. [68]—for 1765, viii. [82]—for 1766, ix. [90]—for 1767, x. [74]—for 1768, xi. [84, 97]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [89, 90]—for 1772, xv. [99, 90, 93]—for 1773, xvii. [93]—the bill for better lighting and watching the town, passed June 21st, 1773, [111]—affizes for 1774, xvii. [113]—for 1775, xviii. [114]—for 1776, xix. [139]—for 1777, xx. [184]—for 1778, xxi. [179]—for 1779, xxii. 204—for 1780, xxiii. [206]
- Kingston in Surry**; a dreadful riot in 1760, iii. [82]—bill passed relating to, xvi. [111]
- Kingston in Surry**. See **NATURAL HISTORY**.
- Knaptun**, lord, of the kingdom of Ireland, versus lord Donegal, xii [82]
- Knights of the Bath**, the installation of several on May the 26th, 1761, when the right honourable the lord Carysfort, the right honourable the lord Blakeney, the honourable lieutenant general sir Joseph Yorke, sir James Gray, baronet; sir John Gibbons, baronet, admiral sir George Pococke, major-general sir Jeffrey Amherst, major-general sir John Griffin Griffin, sir Francis Blake Delaval, sir Charles Frederick, sir George Warren, and admiral sir Charles Saunders, were installed, iv. [115]—description of the oath administered by the dean of Westminster, and the admonition which he gave to the new created knights, [115]—the remarkable admonition which the king's master cook gave to each new created knight, [115]—Lord Clive was elected on the 24th of April 1764, a knight of this order, vii. [66]—His royal highness prince Frederick was elected a knight of this order December the 30th, 1767, x. [162]—Lieutenant-general Charles Montagu, lord Beaulieu, and mr. Ralph Payne, elected knights, February 18th, 1771, xiv. [76]—colonel Eyre Coote elected June 1770, was invested with the ensigns of the order August 31st, 1771, [138]—The hon. William Hamilton and sir Charles Hotham elected and invested with the ensigns of the order, January 15th, 1772, xv. [66, 67]—lieut. colonel Robert Murray Keith elected Feb. 29th, 1772, [80]—sir George Osborne, baronet, elected June 5th, 1772, [105]—description of the installation, June 15th, 1772, [108, 109]—a list of the knights of this order at the installation, June the 15th, 1772, with the dates of their election, [206, 207]—General James Oughton elected and invested with the order, Feb. 21st, 1773, xvi. [77]—Lieutenant George Howard, and the right hon. John Blaquiere, esq. elected and invested, August 3d, 1773, xvii. [139]

# CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

—An account of the installation (May 19th, 1779) of sir Robert Gunning, bart. for James Adolphus Oughton, right hon. sir John Blaquiere, right hon. sir John Irwine, sir William Gordon, sir William Howe, sir Guy Carleton, sir Edward Hughes, sir Henry Clinton, sir Hector Monro, sir James Harris, and the earl of Antrim, xxii. [220, 221]

**Knights of the Garter**, chapters of, in 1759, ii. 107, 108—for the election and investiture of his serene highness's prince Ferdinand of Brunswick, 108, 144, 145—For the election and investiture of the most noble Charles marquis of Rockingham, and the right hon. Richard earl Temple, Feb. 4th, 1760, iii. [71]—For the election of his royal highness's prince William, afterwards duke of Gloucester, and the earl of Bute, v. [86]—His most serene highness's Alolphus Frederick reigning duke of Mecklenburgh Stralitz, and the earl of Halifax, were elected April the 23d, 1764, vii. [66]—His royal highness's the prince of Wales, his serene highness's the prince of Brunswick, and the right honourable the earl of Albemarle, were invested with the order of the garter December the 26th, 1765, viii. [152]—His royal highness's Henry duke of Cumberland elected a knight of this order the 21st of December 1767, x. [161]—His grace the duke of Marlborough elected a knight of this order, Dec. 10th, 1768, xi. [196]—Earl Gower elected a knight of this order, Feb. 11th, 1771, xiv. [74]—His royal highness's the bishop of Osnaburgh elected a knight, June 19th, 1771, [115]—Lord North elected May 4th, 1772, xv. [97]—and invested June 18th, 1772, [109]

**Knights of the Thistle**; his royal highness's prince William Henry, the third son of his Britannick majesty, elected a knight April the 5th, 1770, xiii. [89]—the earl of Northampton elected a knight August 18th, 1773, xvi. [127]

## L.

**L**ANCASTER; affizes for 1758, i. 105—for 1763, vi. [72, 92]—for 1764, vii. [68, 93]—for 1765, viii. [81, 121]—for 1766, ix. [89, 120]—for 1767, x. [74, 122]—for 1768, xi. [97]—for 1769, xii. [94]—for 1770, xiii. [95, 96]—for 1771, xiv. [88, 135]—for 1772, xv. [94]—for 1773,

xvi. [93, 135]—for 1774, xvii. [113]—for 1775, xviii. [113]—for 1776, xix. [139, 193]—for 1777, xx. [198, 199]—for 1779, xxii. [204, 225]

**Land-tax** for 1758, i. 133—For 1759, ii. 122.—state of the tax raised by it, from the resolution to 1760, inclusive, v. [150]—for 1761, [148]—for 1762, [172]—for 1763, vi. [115, 135]—for 1764, vii. [150]—for 1765, viii. [241]—for 1766, ix. [204]—for 1767, x. [141, 221]—for 1768, xi. [201, 265]—for 1769, xii. [211]—for 1770, xiii. [239]—for 1771, xiv. [225]—for 1772, xv. [215]—for 1773, xvi. [230]—for 1774, xvii. [254]—for 1775, xviii. [182, 215]—for 1776, xix. 90, 101, 250—for 1777, xx. [269, 250]—for 1778, xxi. [31, 50, 279, 280]—for 1779, xxii. [330]—for 1780, xxiii. [113]

**Land-tax**; thoughts on an equal, xxi. 174, 175

**Lanc**, mr. Nathaniel, of the city of London, vestee of a Schoolmaster near Barnard's Castle, in Yorkshire, xiv. [149]

**Lingham**, sir John, his legacy for the relief of poor soldiers and seamen, vested in the lord mayor, Sec. of London, xi. [111]

**Launceston**; affizes for 1768, xi. [98]—for 1771, xiv. [87]—for 1773, xvi. [93]—for 1776, xix. [139]

**Law proceedings**. See the *course* of the *Action*, and also the names of parties to whom the particular cases refer.

**Leads** in Yorkshire. See *NATURAL HISTORY*.

**Leeds**, duke of, versus Pugh, xx. [210]

**Legacies**; an account of the sum's duty laid upon the receipt for any legacy, and the sum provided to be raised by it, in the year 1780, xxiii. [211, 320]

**Leggs**, mr. attorney at law, versus — Leggs, esq. an American governor, xx. [115]

**Leicester**; affizes for 1763, vi. [91]—for 1764, vii. [83]—for 1765, viii. [111]—for 1766, ix. [135]—for 1767, x. [113, 114]—for 1768, xiii. 113, 114—for 1769, xiv. [101]—for 1770, xv. [184, 113]—for 1771, xvi. [179, 104]—for 1772, xvii. [204]

**Leith**, the Alexander, bart. versus mr. Pope, xvii. [212]

**Levant trade**, first state of, in 1770, xiii. [36]—Temporary ports in respect of, [237]—iv. [211]—v. [212]—xvii. [228]—xviii. [242]—xxii. [322]—xxiii. [321]

- Levy, Mr. Henry, of Portsmouth, versus** messrs. William and Richard Clarke, flage-coachmen, xii. [166]
- Lewis;** affizes for 1761, iv. [151]—for 1762, v. [101]—for 1765, vii. [82] for 1766, ix. [90, 129]—for 1769, xii. [127]—for 1773, xvi. [93, 135]—for 1775, xviii. [114, 153]—for 1777, xx. [193]
- Lewis, Mr. William, brewer, of York,** versus the inhabitants of the hundred of Ouse and Darwent, in the East Riding of Yorkshire, vii. [69, 70]
- Lewly, messrs. and co. merchants of** Bristol, versus messrs. Cam and co. clothiers of Bradford, Wilts, xx. [216]
- Libels and libellous pamphlets,** proceedings relative to, and trials for, i. 115, 116—iv. [70]—vii. [71, 88, 115, 135, 137]—viii. [18, 25, 50, 52, 87, 88, 108, 171]—viii. [59, 174, 179]—xi. 94, 95, 124, 156, 184, 196—xii. [69, 107, 108]—xiii. 117, 129, 164, 165—xiv. 77, 96, 97—xvii. [134, 135]—xviii. [116]—xix. [135, 158]—xx. [191, 211, 234, 245]—xxii. [219, 220]—xxiii. 209, 216]
- Lincoln;** affizes for 1767, x. [74]—for 1768, xi. [97, 155]—for 1769, xii. [94]—for 1770, xiii. [79, 159]—for 1775, xviii. [113, 154, 155]—for 1776, xix. [183]—for 1777, xx. [184, 197]—for 1778, xxi. [178, 194]—for 1779, xxii. [204]—for 1780, xxiii. [210, 222]
- Linen cloth stamped for sale in Scotland,** from the year 1740 to the year 1759 inclusive; the quantity and value of it demonstrated, iii. [118]—for 1760, [163]—for 1762, shewing the decrease of the manufacture in that year; and for 1763, vi. [67, 110, 120]—The state of the export linen and linen-yarn trade of Ireland in the following years, viz. 1701, 1711, 1721, 1731, 1741, 1751, 1761, and in 1771, xvi. [223]—an account of the total quantities of British and Irish linens exported from England from the commencement of the bounty in 1743, to January 1772, distinguishing and specifying the quantities and bounties paid each separate year, [224]—an extract from the accounts of the linens stamped in the following years in Scotland, viz. 1727 to 1728, in 1747, in 1757, and 1767, [224]—an account of the quantities of foreign linens imported into England in the following years (converted into British yards,
- and the duties paid thereon, as taken from the custom-house entries in the port of London) viz. 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, and 1771, [225]—A short account of the present state of the linen manufactory, as it appeared to the committee of the house of commons in March 1774, xvii. [98, 102, 103]
- Literary property;** actions at law, and verdicts relating to it, in 1763, xi. [105]—In 1769, x-i. [92]—In 1770, xiii. [131]—In 1775, xviii. [138]
- Liverpool;** bill passed June 2d, 1762, for enlarging the harbour of this city, v. [89]
- Liverpool;** state of the trade, from June 1762 to June 1763, vi. [92]—In 1765, ix. [75, 76]—Riot of the sailors in 1775, xviii. [146, 147]—xix. [44]—Offer to raise a regiment of 1000 men, xxi. [81]
- Liverpool.** See also NATURAL HISTORY.
- Lloyd, Mr. Samuel, versus Mr. Thomas Cooper,** surveyor-general of the excise, xxiii. [217]
- Loan, the;** of 200,000l. to his majesty in 1758, by whom raised, i. 103—Terms on which one for 200,000l. was raised in 1759, ii. 111—methods of raising one for eight millions in the same year, 130—The sum raised by a loan in 1764, vii. [167]—The sum raised in 1765, viii. [246]—The sum raised in 1766, ix. [83, 205]—In 1767, x. [221]—The bill for raising a loan, and the sum raised in 1768, xi. [79, 266]—In 1769, xii. [83, 222]—In 1770, xiii. [86, 239]—In 1771, xiv. [227]—In 1772, xv. [101, 116, 214]—In 1773, xvi. [231]—In 1774, xvii. [115, 254, 255]—In the year 1776, xix. [143, 251]—In the year 1777, xx. [184, 270]—In the year 1778, xxi. [184, 282, 283]—Loans discharged in 1779, xxii. [329]—and money raised by one in the same year, [334]
- London.** See NATURAL HISTORY.
- London-bridge,** temporary wooden, burned, i. 89, 90—parliamentary sums voted for rebuilding it, and completing the works necessary for improving, widening, and enlarging the passages over and through it, and for opening the north-east avenue to it, 91, 130—ii. 173—iii. [186] v. [38, 153, 167]—viii. [237]—x. [100]—Account of money vested in the funds for the purposes of the bridge-house estate, xiv. [102, 103]

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

London, proceedings at Guildhall; the unanimous vote of thanks to sir John Barnard, and the occasion, in 1758. i. 101, 102—And in 1761, iv. [80]—addresses to his majesty (George II.) and to the princess dowager of Wales, on the prince of Wales (afterwards king George III.) coming of age in 1759, ii. 98—resolutions and subscriptions for reinforcing his majesty's army and navy in 1759 and 1760, with the thanks of his majesty by his secretary of state, mr. Pitt, for his testimony of the loyalty of the city of London, 106, 107. 115. 120. iii. [111]—A petition presented to parliament January 24th, 1751, for leave to bring in a bill to widen and enlarge several old streets, &c. and to open several new streets, &c. which bill received the royal assent, May the 22d, 1760, iii. [65. 106]—proceedings relating to Black-Friars Bridge, see Black Friars Bridge—the sum raised by subscription to enlist men for his majesty's service in 1760, amounted in June in the same year to 7,039 l. 7 s. and the number of men who enlisted, was 1,235, who received 5l. 5s. od. each [111]—the purchase money paid by the person who bought the materials of the three city gates of Aldgate, Cripplegate, and Ludgate, [122]—business relating to Gresham College, see Gresham College—openings to be made in the city of London, pursuant to the late act obtained and passed for that purpose, [171. 173]—The contract made for houses to be built on the south side of Fore-street to Cripplegate, in. [62]—the corporation and their successors empowered by his present majesty (George III.) to be commissioners of the Lieutenancy for the city of London, [71]—the London workhouse fitted up for the reception of the prisoners in Ludgate, [72]—the state of the roll for members of parliament in 1761, [95]—the resolution which took place May the 5th, 1761, to suppress the growing evil and mischief done by the drivers of cattle to and from Smithfield market, [106]—present the freedom of the city to the right honourable Arthur Onslow, esq. late speaker of the house of commons, [106]—his royal highness the duke of York, rear admiral of the blue, presented with the freedom of the city, June the 5th, 1761, [120]—a resolution formed on the same day, to dispose of the place

of the city remembrancer for the future without any lucrative consideration, and as a gift to be disposed of by the common council, [120]—an address presented to his majesty June the 17th, 1751, on the taking of Belleisle, [123]—the speech made by sir Samuel Finlifter, lord mayor, to request their majesties to sit for their pictures, [178]—a detail of many particulars concerning the lord mayor's show, and the entertainment at Guildhall given to their majesties, in 1761, [235. 242]—the address which was presented to his present majesty king George III. by the city of London, and the answer which his majesty was pleased to return, on the happy event of the birth of the prince of Wales, v. [90, 92]—The ball and supper given to his royal highness the duke of York and the two princes of Mecklenburgh, February the 4th, 1763, by the right honourable William Beckford, esq. lord mayor of the city for that year, vi. [55, 56]—the very elegant entertainment given by the same gentleman on April the 4th in the same year, [67]—unanimous resolution to present a petition to parliament for the repeal of the cyder act, [72]—the address presented to his majesty on the birth of his royal highness prince Frederick, and the answer which his majesty was pleased to return, [94, 95]—the petition of the lord mayor, aldermen, and commons of the city, to the different branches of the legislature against the act for leaving certain duties upon all cyder and perry, with the heads of the said act, and proceedings relating to the same bill in the house of lords, [147. 153]—The thanks of the court were ordered to be presented to the representatives of the city, for their zealous and spirited opposition to general warrants, to which was added an earnest exhortation to them to persevere in their duty to the crown, and to secure (to the utmost of their power) the houses, papers, and persons of the subject, from arbitrary and illegal violations, vii. [51]—the thanks which they returned to lord chief justice Pratt, for the inflexible firmness and integrity he shewed in his judicial capacity upon this occasion, with other marks of public gratitude to him, [51]—the influence which the city of London had upon many corporations and private companies in England and Ireland, [51]—the answer which lord

chief justice Pratt made at the time he was presented with the freedom of the city, [55, 56]—the inscription which the city ordered to be placed under the picture of lord chief justice Pratt, [88]—the election of Stephen Theobald Janssen, esq. to be chamberlain, January the 19th, 1765, viii. [58]—a petition was presented January the 24th, 1765, to the house of commons, in consequence of the dearness of provisions, [60]—the freedom of the city presented to his royal highness the duke of Gloucester, and the speech which his royal highness made on that occasion, June the 6th, 1765, [98]—motion made to consider the propriety of certain qualifications necessary to constitute a person a member of the common council, [135, 136]—trial against persons exercising trades in the city, not being freemen, [136, 137]—ix. [69]—resolution to grant to the society of arts and sciences in the Strand, the sum of five hundred pounds, viii. [136]—his serene highness the prince of Brunswick presented with the freedom of the city, [150]—The bill to explain an act for the improvement of tillage, so far as it relates to the city London, in 1766, ix [90]—the bill to pave, light, and cleanse the streets, lanes, and passages in the city of London, and to prevent annoyances therein, [95]—the bill to explain and amend an act for widening certain streets and passages in the city of London, [95]—the appointment and proceedings of commissioners for carrying into execution the act for better paving, lighting, and cleaning the streets of London, [95, 96, 98, 144]—a restraint recommended to be laid on granting licences to public assemblies or assembly houses of pernicious tendency to the youth of the city of London, [96]—a benefaction of four hundred pounds to the sufferers by the fire of Montreal, in North America, [96]—proceedings of the committee for enquiring into the rights of managing the five city hospitals, viz. Christ's Hospital, Bridewell, and Bethlem Hospitals, St. Bartholomew and St. Thomas's Hospitals, [108] x. [63]—a noble example of disinterestedness which appeared in the sheriffs of this city for 1676, in the disposal of city places, ix. [115]—the report of the recorder touching the city of London's rights to import four thousand

chaldrons of coals, for the benefit of the city poor, at one shilling per chaldron less duty than is the custom to pay in the port of London, [119]—the resolution of the common council to support an application to parliament to prevent the great frauds in the admittance of coals, [153]—Generous exertions made by the city to relieve the distressed of the necessitous and industrious in 1767, x. [50] the plan for raising a certain sum of money for completing London Bridge, [51]—the determination of two causes, relating to persons who were not brokers licensed by the city, buying and selling government securities, [68]—the freedom of this city voted to the right honourable Charles Townshend, chancellor of the exchequer, and the reason assigned for this vote, [100]—a testimony of the gratitude of this city to deputy John Paterfon, esq. for his many important services, [100]—the duty of sixpence per chaldron on coals granted to the city for forty six years, commencing in 1767, for the purpose of redeeming the tolls on the bridges, embanking the river, repairing the Exchange, and rebuilding Newgate, [102]—the determination of the court of aldermen, that they could not appoint a deputy or substitute to exercise the office of chamberlain, in case of sickness or the absence of the chamberlain, [137]—vote of thanks in November 1767 to their representatives in parliament, [145]—the address which the lord mayor, aldermen, and commons of the city presented to his majesty on the birth of his royal highness prince Edward, and on the death of the duke of York in 1767, [147, 148]—a petition was presented by the city to the honourable house of commons, relating to the high price of provisions in 1767, [149, 150]—an additional salary of 200l. per annum was voted to the recorder in December 1767, when at the same time an addition of 150l. per annum was voted to the common serjeant, [159]—Thanks of the house of commons voted to the lord mayor of the city (the honourable mr. Hatley) for his vigilant and active conduct during the riots and disturbances in 1768, xi. [56]—state and final determination of the poll for representatives of the city in 1768, [82, 83]—wise methods taken during the riots in 1768, [86, 87, 95, 96]—the prince of Monaco entertained



## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

entertained by the city, April 18, 1768, [93]—the legacy of sir John Langham, baronet, vested in the hands of the lord mayor and aldermen of the city, to relieve the distresses of poor soldiers and seamen, [121]—the present lord mayor (the honourable Thomas Harley) was the only lord mayor known to be in the privy-council since the time of sir William Walworth, who in the time of king Richard II. killed the famous Wat Tyler, then at the head of a numerous force in opposition to government, [138]—a particular narrative describing the processions and manner in which the city shewed their respect to his Danish majesty on the 23d of September 1769, when he honoured the city with his presence, and dined at the Mansion-house; the speech in which mr. common serjeant paid the compliments of the city to his majesty, and the answer which his majesty made; a particular account of the bill of fare at the king of Denmark's table on that occasion, [163. 171]—his Danish majesty signified his intention to take up the free tom of the city in the worshipful company of goldsmiths, [178, 179]—the address presented by the city to his majesty, November 16, 1768, on the birth of a princess, named Augusta Sophia, [185, 186]—the nature of the regulation relating to the watch in the city, for one year, commencing December 25, 1768, [202]—Debates and final determination about admitting mr. Wilkes as an alderman of the city, after his election, xii. [65. 70. 72. 92]—xiii. [99, 100]—agreement between the city and the prebendary of Finsbury for renewing the lease of that estate, xii. [70]—instructions given to the representatives of the city in parliament, and this right of constituents or electors vindicated, [73]—an account, in March 1769, of the money expended in prosecuting the act for new paving, &c. the streets of London, [85]—the right of the livery to request the lord mayor to call a common hail, considered, and the previous measures which led to this question, [95. 99, 100]—remarkable meeting of the livery at the election of the sheriffs in 1769, [107]—the petition and remonstrance presented to his majesty, July 5, 1769, [113]—proceedings on the contest for the office of lord mayor in 1769, and the final close of the poll, [133, 134.

137]—the unanimous voice of the livery by which mr. alderman Beckford was called to the office of chief magistrate (lord mayor) for a second time in 1769, [139]—resolutions in respect of the necessity of an honest and parliamentary enquiry into the conduct and accounts of H—L—H—, affirmed to be the public defaulter of unaccounted millions, [139, 140]—the speech in which mr. alderman Beckford addressed the livery upon his election, with some particulars relating to what happened the day he was sworn in, [140, 149]—the thanks of the court given to mr. deputy John Paterfon, for his historical collection of papers, evidencing divers rights of the city of London, accompanied with a request that he would complete the same, [145]—the valuable legacy of twenty thousand pounds, left by Samuel Willson, esq. of Hatton-Garden, and lodged in the chamber of London, to be lent out to young freemen in small sums at a low interest, giving sufficient security for the principal, [147]—the sum of five hundred pounds ordered to be paid out of the chamber of London to the poor sufferers by fire in the island of Antigua, [161]—genuine letters which passed between the lord mayor and the secretary at war in December 1769, [187, 188]—a narrative of what happened previous to the presenting of the petition of the livery of London to his majesty on the 5th of Jul. 1769, with a copy of the petition, [200. 202]—The very splendid and elegant entertainment given by the lord mayor (Beckford) Feb. 9, 1770, xiii. [71, 72]—another on March 22, 1770, particularly described, [81. 83]—state of the famous dispute between the lord mayor and the goldsmiths and other companies in the city of London, [84. 86. 92. 107. 155]—xiv. [80. 148]—xv. [104. 110]—xvi. [188. 191]—xvii. [101]—xviii. [88, 89. 124, 125. 136, 137]—Some remarkable proceedings on presenting the address at St. James's on the birth of the princess Elizabeth, in May 1770, xiii. [111, 112]—the thanks of the common-council presented to the earl of Chatham, [115]—contested election for the mayoralty, on the death of mr. alderman Beckford in 1770, [120. 122]—resolutions made for erecting a statue of mr. alderman Beckford, and the sum allowed for de-

fraying the expence of the same, [125]—answer to the lords of the treasury, relating to a proposal for fine ground in St. George's Fields for the purpose of building a prison, [131, 132]—resolutions of the common-council in respect of the duty of the recorder, [132, 133, 148, 150, 154, 155]—bounties for manning the navy, and the good consequences produced by it, [151, 163, 170, 171]—proceedings on the Durham-Yard embankment, [155, 156, 158]—refusals made by the lord mayor to back the preſs-warrants in December 1770, [169]—money expended on the repairs of London Bridge, [176]—copies of letters transmitted by the lord mayor (Mr. alderman Ticeclothick) to the lords commissioners of the admiralty, in October 1770, on granting protections against preſs-warrants in the city, [203, 204]—copy of the letter sent by the lords of the admiralty to the lord mayor, the 20th of November 1770, on the bounty granted by the city for manning the navy, [205]—the lord mayor's queries in respect of the legality of preſs-warrants laid before three eminent council, in November 1770, with their opinions upon the same, [232]—A particular account of the causes which produced an order of the house of commons for the commitment of the city magistrates, debates in the house upon this subject, with the public papers and other proceedings relative to this event in 1771. *Nov.* [63<sup>r</sup>, 70<sup>r</sup>, 82, 85, 90, 91, 92, 93, 95, 98, 100, 105, 107, 113, 115]—mifal regulation made by the lord mayor (Brafſ Crosby, 65) in the corn-market, in July 1771, [55, 66]—proceedings in respect to preſs-warrants in the city, [67, 68, 70, 71]—the final clerk of the poll for ſheriffs in 1771, [121]—the letter which the lord mayor received from the lord chamberlain (the earl of Hertford) the night before he presented the remonstrance, &c. to his majesty, in July 1771, [122]—the remarkable cause at a court of elections before the lord mayor, by virtue of his majesty's commission issued by the court of chancery, directed to his lordship, July the 16<sup>th</sup>, 1771, which was the first court which has been held upon the like occasion since the reign of King James I. and in the mayoralty of Sir Wollaston Dixie, lord mayor of London in the year 1621, [125]—

the very extraordinary address to the livery of London, made and published by the sheriffs (Wilkes and Bull) in September 1771, [142, 143]—state and final close of the poll for the contested election of lord mayor in 1771, [145, 148]—the place of upper city marshal was sold in October 1771 at the price of nineteen hundred pounds, [148]—the letter from the sheriffs of London (Baker and Martin) in July 1771, occasioned by the various reports that were circulated relative to the interference of the military at the execution of Stroud and Campbell, near Bethnal Green, on July the 8<sup>th</sup>, 1771, [193, 195]—The value of the three cups presented to aldermen Crosby, Wilkes, and Oliver, by the court of common council, January 24, 1772, *xv.* [68]—the method which was adopted to prevent the admission of non-freemen into the hall on all public election days, [72]—*xvi.* [99]—Some disputes between the lord mayor, common council, and the livery of the city, in 1772, *xv.* [74, 75, 77, 78]—premiums given to the British herring and mackarel fishery in 1771 and 1772, [100, 101]—Mr. Beckford's statue erected June 11, 1772, in Guildhall, [108]—the sum of 400 l. given to the unhappy sufferers by the fire at Grenada, [109]—the contested election for the office of the mayoralty in October 1772, when Mr. alderman Townsend was elected, [131, 132, 134]—the majority for a vote of censure, November the 13<sup>th</sup>, 1772, against Mr. alderman Nash, late lord mayor of this city, [138]—resolutions relating to the recorder, on Sir Ja. Eyre being appointed a baron of the court of exchequer, [138]—contested election for the office of recorder of this city, when Mr. serjeant Glynn was chosen by a majority of one voice, [138, 139]—Remarkable mortality in the court of aldermen, from 1769 to 1772, inclusively; circumstances not to be paralleled in so short a space of time as four years in the annals of this metropolis, *xvi.* [70]—the lord mayor gave notice that he should not attend St. Paul's on the 30<sup>th</sup> of January 1773, [71]—the address presented to his majesty on the birth of prince Augustus Frederick, [73, 74]—resolutions relating to the shortening the duration of parliaments, [82, 83]—bounty proposed to encourage the

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

the importation of foreign wheat in 1773, [84]—substance of the petition presented to the house of commons, March 26th, 1773, [84, 86]—proceedings of the sheriffs in consequence of the speaker's order, directing the attendance in parliament of the representatives for London and Middlesex, and in support of the freeholders of Middlesex, [90, 98]—resolution to petition parliament against a bill now (May 1773) depending, relative to the East India company, [104]—motion made for addressing his majesty on the birth of a princess, a daughter of the duchess of Gloucester, negatived, [109] a thousand pounds per annum was granted to the recorder (June 18th, 1773) during the pleasure of the court, and two hundred pounds per annum additional salary was granted to the common serjeant at the same time, [110]—the state and determination of the contest for the office of lord mayor of this city for the year 1774, [140, 142, 154]—the contested election for a representative in parliament for this city, in the room of sir Robert Ladbrooke, knight, deceased, when Mr. alderman Bull was elected by a majority of fourteen, [149, 151, 154]—The petition of messieurs Aiton, for having the lottery for the Adelphi tickets drawn in Guildhall, called in the negative, January the 24th, 1774, xvii. [84]—the sheriffs present a petition to the honourable the house of commons for leave to make a navigable cut from Moorfields to Waltham Abbey, [96, 97]—the address presented to his majesty, March 4th, 1774, on the birth of prince Adolphus Frederick, [99]—the determination that was made on the 12th of April, 1774, that no two-wheeled car, drawn by men, should be occupied in the streets of the city of London, neither to carry porters loads, nor any other parcels, under the penalty of forty shillings, [110]—a petition to the house of commons was presented (in May 1773) to stop the progress of the bill for improving the navigation of the Thames within the liberties of the city westward of London-bridge, [118, 119]—resolution to present to his majesty a petition against the Quebec bill receiving the royal assent, [129, 130]—the state of the poll for the election of sheriffs in 1774, when Mr. alderman Elomer and John

Hart, etq. were elected, [132]—resolutions relating to the office of bailiff of the borough of Southwark, July the 30th, 1774, [138, 139]—the state of the poll for the representatives of the city in 1774, and for the office of lord mayor for the year 1775, [155, 156]—authentic copy of the address and petition against the Quebec bill receiving the royal assent, [237, 233]—resolutions and proceedings of the city of London with respect to American affairs in 1775, xviii. [50, 53]—the just forms of proceeding in all causes, before the court of alderman, was established by the lord mayor in 1775, [84]—the vote of thanks which was agreed upon and presented by the common council, in February 1775, to the right honourable the earl of Chatham, for the plan he offered to the house of lords relating to the American colonies, [91]—the opinion of the recorder and common serjeant with regard to the city marshals and their men, signifying, that, according to ancient records, those places should be given away, [92, 93]—a petition was presented February the 24th, 1775, to the house of commons from the corporation of London, against the bill to restrain the trade and commerce of several American colonies therein specified and mentioned, [93]—some account of the lord mayor's grand route, April the 7th, 1775, [104, 105]—resolutions relating to the attendance of the city marshals at Smithfield on every market-day, and to the allowance which should be made to the under-marshals in lieu of their accustomed fees, [105, 123]—Public transactions of the city in respect to the conduct of administration in American affairs, subsequent to the parliamentary recess in 1775, and during the sessions of 1776, xix. [37, 41, 115, 116, 127, 128]—the remarkable contest in February and June 1776, for the office of chamberlain, when Mr. alderman Hopkins was elected each time by a considerable majority; a list of chamberlains from the Revolution to 1776; the speeches made by Mr. alderman Wilkes, and other proceedings at those meetings, [121, 121, 154, 155]—vote of thanks, and the freedom of the city, on March the 14th, 1776, to Dr. Price, for his Observations on Civil Liberty, and the letter he wrote upon that occasion,

[126]—address to his majesty on the birth of princess Mary, [134, 135]—motions and final resolution for an additional salary of one thousand pounds to the office of lord mayor, with a state of the payments and receipts in several mayoralities, [135, 136, 169, 170, 190]—Proceedings in support of the exemption claimed by the city against the power of prefi-warrants within the jurisdiction of the city of London, xx. [28, 167, 174, 176, 178, 186, 187]—the tenor of the act which passed April 30, 1777, by which the city of London was enabled to purchase the tolls of the river Thames westward of London-bridge, [179]—vote of thanks to the right honourable sir Fletcher Norton, speaker of the house of commons, for promoting and forwarding the act for the more effectually improving the navigation of the river Thames, and for the speech which he made to his majesty on the throne, when he presented for the royal assent the bill entitled, “An act for the better support of his majesty’s household, and of the honour and dignity of the crown of Great Britain,” [180, 181]—trial respecting the extent of the suburbs, [185, 186]—final state of the poll for the election of chamberlain in July 1777, when mr. Hopkins was re-elected, [191]—the petition which the city presented to the house of commons against the bill for securing and detaining persons charged with, or suspected of, high-treason in North America, and passed in 1777, [231, 232]—Proceedings of the society called the Associated Livery, or the White Hart Association, in favour of the measures carried on by administration against America, in opposition to the sentiments and measures adopted by the corporation of the city of London upon that subject, xxi. [162, 163, 204, 210, 211]—three petitions were presented by the sheriffs, February the 5th, 1778, to the house of commons, praying them to grant the sum of sixty-one thousand pounds for certain purposes contained in the said petitions. [167]—proceedings of the court of common-council on the election of the marshals of this city, April 10, 1778. [175]—copy of the letter sent to the city by sir Fletcher Norton, knight, speaker of the house of commons, with proceedings there-

on, [182, 183]—state of the poll for the election of chamberlain in 1778, when mr. Hopkins was re-elected by a great majority, [189]—copy of the letter sent by mr. Oliver in answer to the request of his friends to stand for the mayoralty for the year 1779, [200, 201]—proceedings in 1778 and 1779, in order to perpetuate the memory of the late earl of Chatham, [208, 213, 240, 243]—xxii. [238]—proceedings on a motion for a vote of thanks to the four representatives of the city in 1778, and to sir James Edsall, lord mayor for that year, xxi. [204, 210, 211]—Substance of the petition presented to his majesty in March 1778, on the state of public affairs, xxii. [53, 54]—the thanks of the court of common-council and freedom of the city presented to the honourable admiral Augustus Keppel, [199, 201]—proceedings at the election of city officers in June 1779, [217, 218]—the right of a claim by the city to a duty of sixpence per load on hay sold in Smithfield, not the property of the freemen of London, proved and ascertained, [220]—state of the salary annexed to the office of recorder at different periods of time, and the resolution of the city (October 5, 1779) to fix it at 600l. per annum; and the very contested election for the same, when mr. serjeant Adair was chosen by a majority of one vote, [228, 230]—the election of mr. alderman Wilkes to the office of chamberlain, and mr. Bussar to the office of Bridgemaister, November 24, 1779, [235]—Letters of thanks were sent to various lords in parliament for their attempts to introduce a reform in the public expenditure, xxiii. [82]—resolutions to present admiral sir George Bridges Rodney with a vote of thanks and the freedom of the city, [201]—the determination of a remarkable legal dispute between the city of London and the inhabitants of Richmond, [210, 211, 215, 216]—vote of address of thanks to his majesty, for his majesty’s care and attention to the city of London during the dangerous and formidable riots in June and July 1780, [219, 220]—a resolution to grant no further allowance to the troops in this city after the end of the month of July, [220]—the final close of the poll for four representatives of this city, September the 15th, and November

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- ber the 30th, 1780, [226. 236]—motions and resolutions relating to the lord mayor (Brackley Kennett, esq.) and the expenditure of the city cash on public occasions, [229. 231]—account of the riots in June 1780, with the ostensible cause, and trial of the rioters, xxiii. [254. 287]
- London; state of the hospitals subject to the city of, in 1759, iii. [90. 91]—In 1760, iv. [89]—In 1761, v. [81. 86]—In 1762, vi. [73. 98]—In 1763, vii. [57. 70. 81. 95]—In 1764, viii. [73. 128. 129. 141]—In 1765, ix. [84. 85. 106]—In 1766, x. [84. 85. 130. 155. 168]—In 1767, xi. [91. 138]—In 1768, xii. [91. 107]—In 1770, xiii. [102. 131. 134. 166]—In 1771, xv. [95. 123. 126]—In 1772, xvi. [87. 94]—In 1773, xvii. [103]—In 1775, xix. [130]
- London Hospital, rules of; benefactions and collection for 1759, ii. 86—for 1760, iii. [93]—for 1761, iv. [104]—for 1762, v. [81. 108]—for 1763, vi. [67. 68]—for 1764, vii. [57. 70. 81]—for 1765, viii. [72. 73. 128. 141]—for 1766, ix. [84. 106]—for 1767, x. [86]—for 1768, xi. [92. 93]—for 1769, xii. [91. 107]—for 1771, xiv. [94]—for 1772, xv. [89. 126]—for 1773, xvi. [92]—for 1774, xvii. [109]
- London Lying in Hospital; proceedings and collection—for 1758, i. 93—In 1759, ii. 89—In 1761, iv. [114]—In 1762, v. [68. 94]—In 1765, viii. [109]—In 1766, ix. [106. 117]—In 1767, x. [75. 168]—In 1768, xi. [119. 120]—In 1770, xiii. [119. 154]—In 1773, xvi. [104]—In 1775, xviii. [110]—In 1776, xix. [135]
- Lottery, the; the sum raised by it, and by annuities in 1758, i. 133. 134—In 1759, ii. 181. 182.—In 1760, iii. [191. 192]—In 1761, v. 158. 160.—In 1762, [170. 172]—Arguments in parliament against, vi. [34]—In 1763, [65. 181. 183]—In 1765, viii. [71. 88. 243. 244]—In 1766, ix. [103. 205. 206. 213. 214]—In 1767, x. [81. 91]—In 1768, xi. [79]—In 1769, xii. [98. 222. 223]—The entire new plan of the lottery in 1770, which was very advantageous to the public, described, xiii. [101. 102. 240. 242.]—The bill for raising 650,000*l.* by the lottery in 1771, xiv. [104]—remarkable trial and penalty for disposing of plate and other things, by way of prizes, contrary to the lottery act, [139]—the money raised by the lottery in the year 1771, and the nature of the lottery explained, [227. 228]—Trials relating to the legality or illegality of insuring tickets, xvi. [80]—xviii. [133]—xix. [124]—and the method taken by parliament to suppress the practice of insurance, xviii. [174]—Particulars relating to the nature of the lottery in 1774, xvii. [255. 256]—A remarkable trial relating to a fraud committed against a lottery office-keeper near the Change in 1775, xviii. [182. 183]—profit on the lottery in 1775, [245]—In 1776, xix. [251]—In 1777, xx. [185. 270. 272]—the various devices invented by lottery office keepers to deceive and impose upon the credulous in 1777, [205. 207]—A description of several particulars of the new lottery bill, which passed March the 28th, 1778, xxi. [173. 231. 280. 282]—the effect produced by this bill in lessening the number of lottery offices, [195]—A bill passed April 1, 1779, for better regulating lottery office keepers, xxii. [205]—the sum raised by the lottery in 1779, with several particulars relating to it, [215. 331. 332]—An account of the lottery in the year 1780, xxiii. [314. 316]
- Lowther Hall; in a count of the contents of a curious pve made at this place in 1763, vi. [59]
- Lowther, sir James, baronet, versus his grace William Henry Cavendish Bentinck, duke of Portland, xi. [78\*. 80\*]—xiv. [154. 155]—xix. [183]—xx. [167]
- Luke's, St. Hospital; proceedings or collection for, in 1762, v. [99]—In 1763, vi. [95]—In 1764, vii. [81. 92]—In 1765, viii. [128. 141]—In 1766, ix. [102. 117]—In 1767, x. [158]—In 1769, xii. [107]—In 1773, xvi. [87]
- Lundon, mr. Edward, of Morpeth, in Northumberland, versus mr. Christopher Fawcett, x. [109. 110]
- Lynn, navigation from; to Northampton, opened, iv. [146. 147]
- Lynn, Norfolk; bill relating to, xvi. [90]

### M.

**M**ABERLEY, mr. J—, versus two gentlemen of the hundred of Ofsulton, xxiii. [237. 238]

Macklin,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Macklin, mr. of Covent Garden theatre,** versus two bookellers, xiii. [163, 169]—versus *mr. Atlas* and others, xvi. [149]—xvii. [90, 118, 127, 128]—xviii. [95, 117, 138].
- Madder, a bill passed for the cultivation of it in England,** viii. [77].
- Mad-dog; trial for permitting one to go loose,** iv. [121, 122].
- Mad-houfe; private; oppressions and trials, and parliamentary proceedings relating to,** iv. [76]—vi. [56, 57, 158, 159]—xiv. [78, 79]—xv. [90, 91, 117, 121]—xxii. [202].
- Magdalen, the hospital, in Goodman's Fields, was opened August the 10th, 1758, i. 107**—Some account of the nature and institution of this charity for the relief and assistance of penitent prostitutes, taken from the preface of a sermon by the rev. William Dodd, ii. 156, 162.—His royal highness the duke of York added to the collection made in 1760, a donation of 50*l.* iii. [67]—In 1761, the sum collected was 440*l.* 2*s.* 3*d.* iv. [80]—In 1762, near 700*l.* v. [74, 75]—In 1763, 565*l.* vi. [63]—The report of the state of this charity from its opening on the 10th of August 1758, to the 22*d.* of March 1764, vii. [59]—the collection for this charity in April 1754, amounted to upwards of 1200*l.* [63]—In 1765, upwards of 800*l.* viii. [87]—the gracious declaration of her majesty to become patroness of this institution, and the noble present which her majesty made to it in 1765, [87]—the valuable legacy of 4000*l.* by a black merchant, lady of Fort St. George, and the collection of 250*l.* more that was made at the same place for this charity, [141]—The collection in 1766, amounted to 1,745*l.* ix. [92]—A legacy of 100*l.* left to this charity by Richard Newman, esq. of West Ham, Essex, [202]—Her majesty's royal gift and bounty of 300*l.* towards building a new Magdalen-house in 1767, x. [52, 53]—The collection in 1767, amounted to the sum of 583*l.* 3*s.* [80]—The donation of 1000*l.* to this charity by a noble lady, sent by an attendant of the city, xi. [135]—The collection in 1769, amounted to about 1,700*l.* xi. [91]—the first stone of the new building for this charity, was laid June the 5th, 1769, [107]—the legacy of *mr. Ferguson* of 500*l.* to this charity, [107]—the first stone of the altar of the church was laid by the earl of Hertford, attended by the vice president, governors, &c. &c. on the 28th of July, 1769, [119, 120]—The sum of 1,733*l.* 9*s.* 9*d.* was collected at the anniversary in 1773, xvi. [95]—In 1774, 1,000*l.* xviii. [116]—In 1776, 1,007*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.* xv. [140].
- Malditone; affizes for 1761, iv. [150]** for 1762, v. [101]—for 1763, vi. [72, 91]—for 1764, vii. [68, 93]—for 1765, viii. [81, 121]—for 1766, ix. [89, 129]—for 1767, x. [74, 75, 122]—for 1768, xi. [97, 154]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [95, 139]—for 1771, xiv. [135]—for 1772, xv. [93]—for 1774, xvii. [113]—for 1775, xviii. [153]—for 1776, xix. [138, 183]—for 1777, xx. [184, 197]—for 1778, xxi. [178, 194]—for 1779, xxii. [204]—for 1780, xxiii. [210].
- Malditone; dreadful riot of the felons in 1765, in the gaol, viii. [121, 122]**—ix. [89]—Privileges granted to the city of, in 1766, [127]—Desperate riot in the gaol in 1776, xix. [122, 123].
- Malt, mum, cyder, and perry; money raised by the duties on these articles in 1758, i. 132, 133.**—In 1759, ii. 128, 178.—In 1760, iii. [70, 155, 191, 192.—In 1761, iv. [183]—In 1762, v. [118, 158, 170]—In 1763, vi. [65, 126, 160]—In 1764, [190]—vii. [163]—In 1765, viii. [64, 241]—Amount of the duty continued in 1766, ix. [66]—3,125,000 quarters of malt consumed in England by brewers, innholders, and publicans, in the year 1766, exclusive of what is used in private families, [127]—the sum raised by the temporary duties upon these articles in 1768, [204, 205]—The money raised by this tax in 1767, x. [221]—In 1768, xi. [200, 265]—In 1769, xii. [222]—In 1770, xiii. [73, 239]—In 1771, xiv. [226]—In 1772, xv. [79, 148, 213]—In 1773, xvii. [89, 254]—In 1775, xviii. [245]—In 1776, xix. [250]—In 1777, xx. [270]—In 1778, xxi. 280.—In 1779, xxii. [330]—In 1780, xxiii. [313].
- Manchester, Daniel, esq. versus Francis Heylon Peacock, esq. xiii. [170]**
- Manchester; riots and tumults in it in 1758, i. 105**—State of the unfortunate affair between major Glover and *mr. Jackson* of this place, iii. [98]—Remarkable riot at, in 1779, xxii. [228, 229, 231]—See also NATURAL HISTORY.

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- Manfell, lady, relict of sir Edward Manfell, versus the heir at law, ii. 130.**
- Manufactures and goods, foreign, discouraged by parliament in 1759, ii. 97.**
- March, lord, versus mr. Pigot, xiv. [113, 114]**
- Margaret's, St. church, Westminster; the sum voted by parliament for repairing it, in 1758, i. 131.**
- Margetts, William, of Cambridgeshire; remarkable advertisement of, ii. 169, 170.**
- Marine society, in London; state of the subscriptions, &c. and proceedings of, in 1759, ii. 71, 84, 115.—In 1761, iv. [5], —In 1762, v. [71, 111]—In 1763, [118]—In 1764, vii. [92]—In 1769, xii. [113]—In 1770, xiii. [172]—In 1772, xv. [117, 118]—In 1773, xvi. [96]—In 1778, xvi. [203]**
- Maritime affairs, the Admiralty—Naval Engagements—Navy.**
- Marriage, royal, see Nuptials Royal.**
- Marriages; cautions to persons going to Scotland to be married, explaining the laws as to marriages in the kirk of Scotland, and shewing the irregular manner in which those persons are married who go from England to Scotland to evade the marriage act, v. [66, 67]—encouragement given by the earl of Buckinghamshire to marriages among freemen and their families in the city of Norwich in 1762, [71, 72]—remarks on some cautions given (in vol. v. [66, 67]) to persons going to Scotland to be married, vi. [165, 166]—vii. [48]—x. [60]—xii. [72]**
- Marriage contracts; actions at law and verdicts relating to the non-performance of, ix. [75]—xi. [155]—xix. [200, 201]—xxi. [187]**
- Marriage; encouragement given to, at Naples, in 1768, xi. [147]**
- Marriage; widow of more than fifty years of age, forbidden in Portugal, xii. [157]**
- Marriage of the royal family bill; proceedings previous to the passing, and protests in consequence of it, xv. [90\*. 96\*. 232]**
- Martin's le Grand, St. Middlesex; bill passed for paving, &c. xii. [84]**
- Mary, queen of Scots, a remembrance of the order and manner of the burial of, xiv. 131, 134.**
- Marybone; bill for lighting, &c. xiii. [91]**
- Measures, short; trials respecting, x. [52]—xi. [74, 75]**
- Middlesex election in 1768 and 1769, and proceedings relating thereto, and in**

- consequence of this election, xi. [85, 86, 107, 127, 182, 183, 193, 195, 197]—xii. [60, 62, 64\*. 67, 66, 67, 70, 74, 75, 82, 83, 84, 86, 89, 91, 100, 101, 103, 109, 192, 206].—xiii. [56\*. 60\*. 70, 87, 102, 193, 199]—xiv. [26]—xvi. [85, 91, 92, 94, 95, 98]—xvii. [152]—xviii. [93]—xix. [135]**
- Middlesex Hospital; rates for admission into, and the collection for in 1759, ii. 85—In 1761, iv. [104, 125]—In 1762, v. [82]—In 1763, vi. [74]—In 1765, viii. [89]—In 1766, ix. [117]—In 1768, xi. [107]**
- Middlesex and Westminster, proceedings of; on the invasion threatened in 1759, ii. 112, 113**
- Milford; parliamentary grants for fortifying the harbour of, i. 131—ii. 84, 97.—iii. [105]**
- Militia; the resistance shewed to the laws for raising it in 1756, and the riots which were committed of high treason in obstructing the act in the county of York, i. 89, 112—the money raised for the service of it in 1758, 131—The supply of arms sent from the Tower in 1759, for the use of the militia in the west of England, ii. 78.—amendment of the act for applying the money granted to it, and for enforcing the laws relating to it, 97—the state of it in 1759, 100—the sum raised in the year 1759 for the service of it, 179, 181—Acts of parliament relating to it in 1760, iii. [103]—money allowed by parliament for this service in 1760, [138]—Remarkable riot on account of enforcing the acts relating to it in Northumberland in 1761, iv. [82, 83]—the mustering of the Middlesex militia in May 1761, [110]—the Dorsetshire militia reviewed by his majesty in Hyde Park, November the 2d, 1761, when his majesty expressed his entire satisfaction at their behaviour, [174]—A bill passed (April the 3th, 1762, to explain, amend, and reduce into one act, the several laws relating to the training and governing of the militia, v. [79]—an abstract of this act, [79, 80]—an act to defray the charges of the militia, when unembodied, and cloathing the militia now unembodied, [83]—the money granted towards defraying the charge of the militia for 1761, [157]—the money granted towards defraying the charge of the pay of the militia when unembodied, and of the cloathing of part of the said militia now unembodied, for 1762, [169]—The bill for paying**

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- paying and cloathing the militia in 1763, vi. [64]—the penalty enjoined for the non-attendance of the militia men at the annual exercise, [54]—money granted for the pay and cloathing of the militia for 1763, [173]—the militia money allowed for the year 1764, [190]—the bill for applying the money granted this session for defraying the charge of pay and cloathing of the militia for 1764; and for amending and reducing into one act, several laws relating to raising and training the militia, vii. [63, 65]—heads of the militia bill, which received the royal assent on the 24th of March, 1764, [129, 131]—the sum granted for defraying the charge of the militia for 1764, [162]—The bill for appropriating the money raised for it in 1765, viii. [83]—an amendment of the militia laws in 1765, [90]—the sum appropriated to the service of the militia in 1765, [238]—The bill for indemnifying officers of the militia who have omitted to qualify themselves, ix. [77]—the bill for applying the sum granted to pay and cloath the militia in 1766, [94]—The bill to apply the sum granted for the same purpose in 1767, x. [81]—an exemption from serving the office of sheriff, granted to the officers of the militia during the time of their employment in that service, [104]—the provision made for the year 1767, out of the national supplies, [217, 221]—The parliamentary grant for this service in 1768, xi. [263]—Bill relating to it in 1769, xii. [91, 98]—provision made for it by parliament in 1769, [220, 222]—Riotous proceedings in opposing the act in Denbighshire in February 1770, xiii. [71]—bills and parliamentary grants in 1770, [86, 256, 259]—Parliamentary grants in 1771, xiv. [224, 226, 227]—In 1772, xv. [88, 213, 214]—In 1773, xvi. [88, 228, 230]—The remarkable fine of 2,000*l.* that was levied on the county of Nottingham, for not raising the militia in the year 1773, xvii. [81]—a bill passed for the pay and cloathing of the militia in 1774, and the appropriation of the land tax for that purpose, [105, 254]—Great debates in parliament about the new militia bill in 1775, xix. [83, 85, 101, 102, 114, &c.]—the bill relating to it in 1776, [123]—a remarkable case (mr. alderman Kirkman) tending to prove that no officer in the militia shall be responsible to seize the office of sheriff. [153]—The bill in 1778, xxi. [171]—orders were given March the 27th, 1778, for the immediate embodying of the militia in each county, [173]—the parliamentary grant in March and April 1778, for the ordinary and extraordinary services of the militia for this year, [279]—The nature of the militia bill proposed and passed in 1779 by the minister, and the opposition it met with, xxii. [169, 172, 219]—money advanced by parliament for the pay and cloathing of it in 1779, [326, 327]—And in 1780, xxiii. [310]
- Millar, versus mr. Taylor, both booksellers, xii. [92]—xiii. [131]
- Miller, mr. the printer, and others, trials, &c. relating to, xiii. [129]—xiv. [59, 70\*, 81, 92, 101, 106, 183, 187]—xvii. [102]
- Million Bank; dividend on the stock of, in 1765, viii. [93, 102]
- Milward, John, esq. versus captain Harrison, xii. [113]
- Minors; action for money received from the estates of, ix. [115.]
- Mint, the; coinage of money, and the coin of England, particulars relating to, xvi. [89, 117, 123]—xvii. [50, 52, 118, 120, 131, 158]—xviii. [164, 191, 245]—xix. [122, 140, 172, 173, 250]—xxi. [165, 181, 231, 232]
- Monaco, prince of; entertained by the city of London, xi. [93]
- Money, counterfeit; observations upon, with methods for discovering the frauds, &c. viii. [82, 83, 153]—Money broker; action against, for using a person's name without his orders, xix. [192]
- Monitor, the; a political paper, proceedings relative to the publication of, vi. [82, 98, 111]—vii. [73, 80, 81]—viii. [64]
- Monmouth; assizes for 1761, iv. [150]—for 1763, vi. [92]—for 1764, vii. [68]—for 1765, viii. [81]—for 1768, xii. [97, 154]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [96, 141]—for 1771, xiv. [87, 136]—for 1772, xv. [94]—for 1773, xvi. [93]—for 1774, [148]—for 1775, xviii. [114, 153]—for 1776, xix. [139]—for 1777, xx. [198]
- Marfields; most daring and desperate riot and damages in 1775, xviii. [89]—xx. [194, 196]
- Morpeth; fire in the exchange at, in 1758, i. 109—Trial for refusing to admit



# CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

Admit a person to his freedom, x. [109. 110]

Morris, mr. guardian to the natural daughter of lord Baltimore, versus miss Harford, xv. [100. 101]—xxiii. [238, 239]

Morris, Charles, esq. cornet of dragoons, versus rev. Charles Everard, xviii. [130]

Mortimer, mr. versus several persons belonging to Shaftesbury, xviii. [155]

Mourning, court; his majesty's order for shortening, and addresses of thanks on the account, xi. [59]

Murders, remarkable, and trials, &c. for the same, in 1758, i. 86, 87, 99, 100, 101, 105—In 1759, ii. 72, 73, 82, 83, 85, 86, 87, 107, 108, 111—In 1760, iii. [38, 48, 59, 66, 67, 72, 92, 93, 126, 130, 131, 133, 137]—In 1761, iv. [54, 62, 73, 79, 81, 96, 169, 176, 184, 185]—In 1762, v. [95, 132, 158]—In 1763, vi. [54, 55, 107, 108, 168, 174]—In 1765, viii. [214, 235]—In 1766, ix. [65, 76, 77, 104, 128, 129]—In 1767, x. [47\*, 48\*, 49\*, 74, 75, 79, 80, 87, 88, 89, 93, 110, 111, 117, 118, 120]—In 1768, xi. 61, 65, 136, 137—In 1769, xii. [131, 136, 137, 143, 144, 152]—In 1770, xiii. [65, 66, 73, 76, 79, 90, 91, 92, 116, 127, 128, 129, 155]—In 1771, xiv. 65, 87, 126, 127, 152, 153, 169, 161—In 1772, xv. 90, 120, 122, 123—xvi. [8\*]—In 1773, xvi. [81, 93, 109, 112, 113, 131, 135]—In 1774, xvii. [85, 86, 89, 114, 115, 123, 149, 150]—In 1775, xviii. [144, 152, 154, 155, 176, 177]—In 1776, xix. [183, 159, 145]—In 1777, xx. [168, 183, 184, 204, 205, 213]—In 1778, xxi. [195]—In 1779, xxii. [206, 208, 226, 238, 239]

Murderers; all sanctuary to, forbidden by the court of Rome, viii. [120]

Murder; a remarkable charge against a woman at Vienna of having killed above 100 children, xii. [127]

Murray, the honourable James, late governor of Quebec; cause between him and several merchants, xi. [73]

Museum, British, the; statutes and rules relating to the inspection and use of it, published by order of the trustees, ii. 149, 152.—The royal present made by his present majesty king George III. in 1762, of a curious collection of above thirty thousand traces, with some manuscripts, formerly published during the great rebellion, from

1640 to 1660, v. [94]—the sum granted towards enabling the trustees to carry on the execution of the trust reposed in them by parliament in the year 1762, [168]—the valuable addition made to the Museum by his present majesty, in 1763, of many volumes of Hebrew books and manuscripts, collected by a private gentleman at the command of king Cha. II. vi. [117]—The sum granted by parliament to the trustees of the Museum in 1764, vii. [158]—In 1765, ix. [201]—The bill to enable the trustees to exchange, sell, or dispose of any duplicates of books, medals, coins, &c. and to purchase others in lieu thereof, x. [82]—The parliamentary grant to the trustees in 1763, xi. [262]—In 1770, xiii. [236]—The sum of 8,400*l.* granted by parliament (in March 1772) to his majesty, for purchasing antiquities brought from Italy, for the use of the public, to be vested in the trustees of the British Museum, and 840*l.* granted to the said trustees for providing a proper repository for the said collection, together with 2,000*l.* to the said trustees for carrying on the trust reposed in them by parliament, xv. [84, 211]—The parliamentary grant to the trustees in 1774, xvii. [251]—In 1775, xviii. [244]—In 1777, xx. [268]—In 1780, xxiii. [311]

Mutines, remarkable, and riots, in 1758, i. 79, 81, 85, 104, 105—In 1759, ii. 90, 99, 103, 104, 117—In 1760, iii. [82, 92, 95, 112, 113, 120]—In 1761, iv. [82, 83, 147]—In 1763, vi. [52, 68, 99, 105, 100]—In 1765, viii. [75, 77, 120]—In 1766, ix. [63]—In 1767, x. [71, 79]—In 1768, xi. [56, 86, 92, 96, 100, 102, 103, 114]—In 1769, xii. [82]—xiii. [71]—In 1772, xv. [94]—In 1774, xvii. [134, 135]—In 1775, xviii. [100, 146, 147, 168, 169, 180]—In 1779, xx. [228, 229, 233]—xxiii. [219, 220, 189, 195\*]

## N.

NACTON, near Ipswich, Suffolk; remarkable riot in 1763, viii. [116, 117]—ix. [90]

Naturalization bills, in 1763, vi. [116]—In 1764, vii. [47]—In 1767, x. [61]—In 1768, xi. [80, 201]—In 1769, xii. [84]—In 1770, xiii. [86, 91]

- 91.—In 1775, xii. [83, 88]—In 1777, xii. [171]
- Naval engagements, in 1758, by captain Bray, i. 78—by captain Lockhart, 78, 79—by rear-admiral Cotes, off Cape François, 83, 84—by commodore Holmes, off Embden, in March 1758, 87, 88—by admiral Osborne, in February 1758, off Cape de Gatt, near to Carthagea, 83, 89—by captain Faulkner, of the Windsor, off the Ram Head, 94—by commodore Keppel, off Bourdeaux, 96—by admiral Saunders, in the Streights, 101—By captain Tyrrell, of the Buckingham, in the Old Road, St. Christopher's, ii. 61, 63—by the honourable commodore Keppel, at Goree, 63, 64—In 1759, by captain Hood, of the Vefal, 74, 75—by admiral Pococke (in 1758) on the coast of Ceromandel, 79, 86, 95, 96—by captains Gilchrist and Hotham, of the Southampton and Melampe (in 1759), 83—by captain Elliot, of the *Zelus*, 83—by the honourable captain Burington, of the *Achilles*, off Cape Finistere, 85, 86—by captain Faulkner, of the Windsor, 87—by captain Colby, of the Thames, and captain Harrison, of the *Venus*, 90, 91—by vice-admiral Cotes, off Jamaica, 102—by admiral Rodney, off Havre de Grace, 103, 113—by admiral Boscawen, 112, 118—by commodore Hervey, off Bract, 117, 118—by captain Porter, of the *Achilles*, 120, 121—In 1760, by captain Elliot, of the *Zelus*, iii. [79]—by commodore Moore, in the West Indies, [82, 83]—by captain Archibald Kennedy, of the *Flamborough*, in Lisbon river, [101, 103]—by captain Elliot, of the *Zelus*, against Thurot, see Dunkirk, under the HISTORY OF EUROPE; and Thurot, under CHARACTERS—by captain Bentineck, of the *Niger*, off Ushant, [108]—by admiral Rodney, off Havre de Grace, [122]—by admiral Boscawen, near the river Vannes, [123]—by lord Howe, off the Ile Dumet, [131]—by commodore and the honourable John Byron, captain of the *Fame*, in the river Richtig uob, in the Bay of Chaleur, [134, 137]—In 1761, by captain Hunt, of the *Unicorn*, off the Penmarks, iv. [64]—by captain James Smith, of the *Seahorse*, [64, 65]—by captain Herriot, of the *Venus*, [66]—by captain Elphinston, of the *Richmond*, near St
- Gravesande, about eight miles from the Hague, [68]—by captain Alexander Wood, of the *Minerva*, [70]—by rear-admiral Holmes, on the Jamaica station, [70, 71, 97, 98]—by captain Nightingale, of the *Vengeance*, [90]—by captain Deane, of the *Bedford*, [92]—by vice-admiral Saunders, off Gibraltar Bay, [109, 110]—by rear-admiral Holmes, off Donna Maria Bay, [141, 142]—by commodore Keppel, in Belleisle Road, [148, 149]—by captain Parker, of the *Buckingham*, in Aix Road, [149, 150]—by vice-admiral sir Charles Saunders, in Gibraltar Mole, [151]—by sir Piercy Brett, in the Downs, [155]—by captain Falkner, of the *Bellona*, [156, 157]—In 1762, by captain Gambier, of the *Burford*, v. [78]—by captain John Broad, of the *Hunden Packet*, stationed between Faro and Gibraltar, [106]—In 1765, by vice-admiral sir William Burnaby, stationed at Jamaica, viii. [99, 101]—By captain Campbell, of the schooner called the *Burke*, xii. [112]—By lieutenant G. G., of the schooner named sir Edward Hawke, xiv. [53]—By sir George Collier, of the *Rainbow*, xx. [194, 195]—Between the *luis*, of 50 guns, and a French 74 flag ship; and the manifest superiority maintained by the English, xx. [233\*, 234\*]—A short narrative of some engagements previous to the grand engagement between the English and French fleets on July 27th, 1778, with a description of that engagement, xxii. [58, 73]—by the captains of the *Dart* and *Antigallican* privateers, [232, 233]—by captain Pearson, of the *Serapis*, [309, 312]—by captain Farmer, of the *Quebec*, [312, 314]—by admiral sir George Rodney, off Cape St. Vincent, xxiii. [202\*, 203\*]—by rear-admiral Digby, [204\*]—by captain Dalrymple, at Onoa, [211\*, 215\*]—by the hon. captain Waldegrave, of the ship called *La Prudente*, [287, 289]—by captain William Peere Williams, of the ship *Flora*, [289, 290]—by captain Macbride, of the ship named *Bienfaisant*, [290, 291]—by captain Edward Moor, of the *Fame*, [291, 292]
- Naval review, royal, at Portsmouth, in 1773, xvi. [111, 112, 117, 118, 202, 203]
- Naval canals which have taken place in England; acts of parliament, and

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

other proceedings, with some particulars relating to them, ii. 97—iii. [142. 144. 160]—iv. [123. 146. 147]—vi. 99, 100—vii. [56]—x. [50. 66. 95. 103]—x. [81. 92]—xi. [73. 80]—xii. [92. 98]—xiii. [91. 142. 147]—xvi. [100]—xvii. [113. 119]—xviii. [85. 107]—xix. [128. 130]—xx. [135]—xxi. [174]

Navigable cut from Moorfields to Waltham Abbey, petitioned for by the city of London, xvii. [96, 97]

Navigation, Ireland; the grand canal from Dublin to the river Shannon, opened, ii. 116.

Naunton—versus William Leman, esq. of Suffolk, xviii. [121, 122]

Navy; the money raised for the service of, in 1758, i. 127. 129—money in the hands of the treasurers of the navy December 31st, 1757, 140—state of the navy debt December 31st, 1757, 140, 141—The proclamation offering a bounty for manning it in 1759, ii. 91—amendment of the act for the encouragement of seamen and the prevention of piracies by private ships of war, 97—number of men voted for the service of 1760, 127—the sum raised for the sea service of the year 1759, 171, 172—state of the debt for 1759, 188, 189—money in the treasurers hands on Dec. 31st, 1758, 190—The act passed in 1760 for raising a sum to discharge the debt of this year, iii. [105]—the formidable British force in 1760 on the East India station, [140]—great preparations in October 1760 for a secret expedition, [142. 148]—the number of men employed and money, raised for the service of the year 1760, [182. 184]—the number and station of the ships for the year 1760 in the East Indies, in the West Indies, in the Mediterranean, in North America, and at or near home, [257, 258]—a complete and authentic list of men of war both of France and England, taken, sunk, or casually lost since the commencement of hostilities to the latter end of the year 1760, [258. 260]—money in the hands of the treasurers on December 31st, 1759, and an estimate of the debt as it stood on the same day, [198. 200]—an exact list of French ships of war taken since the commencement of the war to the latter end of 1761, [161]—an exact list of the number and calculation of the value of merchant ships taken and ransomed for

nine months, ending with September 1761, [161, 162]—a short view of the ships of Great Britain in actual commission in December 1761, which amounted to three hundred and seventy-two king's ships, [190]—English ships of war lost, taken, or become unserviceable in 1761, [190]—a list of ships taken by the French in October, November, and December 1761, and of such as were carried into Cadiz; and the number of merchant ships included in this list, and the places to which they were bound, v. [65]—the bill which passed for the better regulation of his majesty's marine forces when on shore, [75]—a bill for the better encouragement of seamen, and the more effectual manning of the navy, [79]—passes for ships, &c. were interchanged by the courts of London and Versailles in the month of November 1762, [108]—a list of the French ships of the line and French frigates which have been taken or destroyed by the British navy, or lost by accident in the course of the war from the beginning to the end of it, [121, 122]—a list of ships, men of war, and frigates taken from the Spaniards in the course of the war, [122]—the number of men employed for the sea service for 1761, the sum allowed to each man so employed, and the money raised for the sea service for 1761, [151]—money appropriated for the ordinary of the navy, for the charge of transport service between the first of October 1759, and the 30th of September 1760, towards paying off and discharging the debt of the navy, and towards the building, re-building, and repairing his majesty's ships for 1761, v. [152, 153]—the number of men employed for the sea service for 1762, the sum granted to each man, the sum allowed for the ordinary of the navy, towards the building, re-building, and repairing of his majesty's ships in 1762, towards discharging the debt of the navy, and for the charge of transport service, between the first of October 1760, and the 30th of September 1761, [163, 165]—the sum advanced towards paying off, and discharging the debt of the navy due in January 1762, [175]—the number of men employed in the sea service in the year 1762, the last year of the war with France and Spain; a computation of the expence in maintaining this force; the loss of

seamen and marines in the course of the whole war, and the number of widows supposed to be left, vi. [50]—account of a laudable proposal for employing the ships and seamen in the king's service, discharged at the end of the war, in the whale fishery, to be paid by the government, to be under the same regulations, and to be entitled to the same privileges as in the whale fishery at Greenland and at Davis's Straits, [59]—a bill for the better regulation of the marine forces while on shore, [64]—a bill for the punishing mutiny and desertion; a bill to enable such officers and mariners as have been in the sea service, since the 22d of his late majesty Geo. II. to exercise trades, and a bill for granting annuities relating to navy bills, [64]—the encouragement given by the Dublin society in 1763 to the first hundred sailors who served his majesty out of Great Britain or Ireland, and produced their discharge from the service, who should take leases of lives of any of the provinces of Leinster, Munster, and Connaught, not less than five, or more than twenty acres, [118]—the number of men voted for the sea service for 1763, the marines included, [175]—the sum allowed by parliament for maintaining them for thirteen months, including ordnance for sea service; the sum allowed for the ordinary of the navy, and towards discharging the navy bills due on or before the 31st of December 1762, [175]—the sum granted towards building, re-building, and repairing his majesty's ships for 1763, [176]—the money allowed towards the discharge of the navy debt for the year 1764, [189]—The wise and vigorous methods pursued by the lords of the admiralty in 1764, to put the British navy into a state vastly superior to what was ever known, vii. [76]—Trial for neglecting to rate a sailor on board of ship, by which he was deprived of his share of prize money, [79]—the resolutions of parliament in 1764 relating to the number of men who should be employed for the sea service for the current year, and the sum that should be allowed for the service of these men, [157]—the money raised for the ordinary of the navy, for building, re-building, and repairing his majesty's ships for 1764, [158]—the money voted by parliament to a certain

number of chaplains who had served on board his majesty's ships of war, in the late war with France and Spain, on certain stipulated conditions, [161]—The bill for punishing mutiny in 1765, viii. [72]—sixteen thousand men voted for the sea service for 1765, including four thousand two hundred and eighty-seven marines, [236]—eight hundred and thirty-two thousand pounds were granted for maintaining these men, [236]—the sum of money allowed for defraying the expences of the ordinary of the navy for 1765, towards building, re-building, and repairing the shipping, and towards discharging the navy bills due the same year, [237]—the sum of 1,231l. 17s. 6d. was voted to a certain number of chaplains in the navy in 1765, on certain conditions, [239, 240]—Trial to recover seamen's wages, their ship being burnt, by order of the governor and council of Bencoolen, ix. [151, 152]—parliamentary resolutions relating to the number of men employed for the sea service in the year 1766, and the sums appropriated to different services of the navy in the course of that year, [200, 203]—The bill for the better regulation of the marines when on shore, x. [72]—the bill for redeeming certain annuities in respect of navy bills in the year 1767, [91]—the resolutions of parliament relating to the number of men employed for the sea service in the year 1767, and the portion of the national supplies granted for the various services of the navy in the course of the said year, [216, 217]—the money applied towards paying off and discharging the debt of the navy, [220]—The uniform of the navy altered in 1768 by royal mandate, xi. [63]—bills relating to the navy passed in 1768, [73]—a formidable riot among the sailors, and their resolution to petition his majesty for an increase of wages, [105, 106]—the legacy of sir John Langham, baronet, towards raising a fund for the support of necessitous sailors, [121]—improvements made on pumping water out of some ships in Portsmouth dock, [158]—bills relating to it in 1768, [201]—the number of men voted, and money raised by parliament for the sea service for 1768, [261]—money allowed for building, &c. ships of war, and other extra works, [262]—and towards discharging the navy debt, [264]

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

[264]—Total amount of British ships and seamen employed in the trade between Great Britain and her colonies on the continent of America, of the value of goods exported from Great Britain to these colonies, and of their produce exported to Great Britain and elsewhere, before the unhappy contest took place between Great Britain and the colonies, xii. [215]—the number of men employed for the sea service for 1769, and the money allowed by parliament for employing them, as well for the ordinary of the navy as for other naval services for the year 1769, [218, 219, 221]—Bills relating to it in 1770, xiii. [73]—motion made for increasing the navy in 1770 negatived, [75]—all the ships bills put up for the ships trading to several parts of North America taken down and destroyed in March 1770, [79]—methods taken for manning it in 1770 by various cities and corporations, [149, 153, 163]—impress warrants issued for this purpose, [157, 158]—40,000 men were voted in November 1770 for the service of the ensuing year, and the expence of maintaining them was computed at two millions sterling, [166]—insurances upon outward-bound ships rose from four to ten per cent. in the month of November, [166]—the sum granted for the ordinary supply of the navy for the year 1771, [170, 235]—the bill for the better supply of mariners and seamen in various departments of the sea service, [171]—money appropriated in May 1770 towards paying off and discharging the debt of the navy, [238]—the grant allowed by parliament for building, re-building, and repairing ships for the year 1771, [170]—Popular complaints about the state of the navy, and the account given of it by the first lord of the admiralty in the beginning of the parliament session, for 1771, xiv. [16, 40, 41]—state of the fleet at Spithead, January 18th, 1771, [69]—the singular expedition used in sheathing a man of war of 74 guns, [69]—40,000 men were voted by parliament for the sea service for the year 1771, including 8,073 marines, the money allowed for maintaining the said men, and for various naval services in the same year, [222, 225]—the additional duties upon all foreign ships coming into the ports of England in 1771, [229]—Bills relat-

ing to the navy passed in 1772, xv. [79, 88, 92]—the number of men voted, and the money granted by parliament for the various departments of the sea service for the year 1772, [209, 210]—Debates in parliament relating to the navy establishment for 1772 and 1773, xvi. [71\*, 73\*]—and to the petition from the captains of the navy upon half-pay, [92\*, 94\*]—the order for the discharge of the seamen from the ships fitting out at Portsmouth in 1773, countermanded, [100]—some account of the trial made by earl Ferrers of his new method of constructing of ships in 1773, [137, 138]—resolutions of parliament in respect of the men which should be employed, and the money which should be granted for the various branches of the sea service in 1773, [226, 227]—Parliamentary debates on the navy establishment, xvii. [52, 55]—particulars relating to the navy establishment for the year 1774, with debates upon the same, [250, 251, 254]—xviii. [44, 45, 93\*, 94\*]—Trial respecting one vessel running down another, xviii. 97—a new and very much improved method of seasoning the wood for ships, described, [167, 168]—riotous proceedings of the shipwrights in the king's yards in 1775, which were not suppressed without the military, [168, 169]—money advanced for the naval establishment in the year 1775, with a comparison between the establishment made in this year; and that which was made in 1774, [244, 246]—The formidable riot of near three thousand sailors, and the cause which produced it, in 1775, xix. [44]—an act for the better supply of seamen in his majesty's and the merchants service passed April 2d, 1776, [130]—state of the navy fit for actual and effectual service November 4th, 1776, [190]—Parliamentary grant for the sea service in 1776, and compared with that granted in 1775, [250, 251]—The state and progress of the navy on Lake Champlain in Canada in the year 1776, xx. [2, 5]—methods taken to augment the number of seamen, and the opposition which was made to press warrants in the city of London, [28, 51, 53, 167, 174, 176, 178, 186, 187]—a bill passed March the 3d, 1777, for granting letters of marque against the American colonies in actual rebellion against Great

- Great Britain, [171]—a bill passed June the 2d, 1777, for the better supply of mariners and seamen for manning the royal navy, [185]—remarkable case relating to slaves contracted by captains on a voyage, [186]—the total number of prizes and captures by lord Howe in America, seen the 27th of March and 24th of October 1777, [212]—money granted by parliament for the navy establishment for the year 1777 [265]—The animal-versions thrown out by the members of the opposition on the state of the navy in the year 1777, xxx. [54. 57. 144. 152. 158]—and on other naval affairs, [178\*. 181\*. 192\*. 195\*. [201\*. 205.]—a bill passed March the 11th, 1778, for the benefit of captors of prizes from the enemy, [171]—parliamentary grant for the navy establishment in the year 1778, [275]—State and proceedings of the navy in the summer of 1778, and the debates which they produced in parliament, xxii. [55. 74. 91. 104. 112. 121. 154. 158]—an abstract of the bill passed February the 5th, 1779, for the more expeditious recruiting his majesty's marine forces, [158. 257]—bills passed March the 16th, and July the 3d, 1779, for the better government of his majesty's ships, vessels, and forces at sea, [201. 219]—parliamentary grant made for the navy establishment for 1779, [325]—Methods pursued by various counties and corporations to increase the naval force, xxiii. [17. 24]—the parliamentary supply granted for the navy establishment for the year 1780, [308]
- Neal, James, Pordyce, and Dawn; particulars relating to their bankruptcy, xv. [109. 110. 113. 117. 146]—vii. [116. 117. 170]
- Neots, St. Huntingdonshire.—See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Newcastle upon Tyne; collection at the meeting of the clergy at, in 1762, v. [10]—In 1765, viii. [127]—In 1767, x. [128]—In 1768, xi. [164]—In 1769, xii. [129]—In 1771, xiv. [138]—In 1772, xv. [127]—In 1775, xviii. [156]
- Newcastle upon Tyne; assizes for 1762, v. [101]—for 1764, vii. [93]—for 1765, viii. [121]—for 1767, x. [122]—for 1772, xii. [135]—for 1774, xiv. [148]—for 1775, xviii. [153]—for 1776, xix. [182]—for 1777, xx. [178]—for 1778, xxi. [194]—for 1779, xxii. [224]
- Newcastle upon Tyne; commotions at, in 1765, and the cause, viii. [130. 131]—a violent shock, similia, to that of an earthquake, and the cause, [146]—State of the trade in 1770, xii. [177]—Resolution relating to elections for the corporation of, xiv. [111, 112]—state of the trade in 1771, [166]—In 1772, xv. [155]—In 1773, xvi. [157]—In 1774, xvii. [176, 177]—In 1775, xviii. [21]—In 1776, xix. [203]—Contested election in 1777, xx. [173]—State of the trade in 1777, xxi. [161]—In 1777, 1778, and 1779, xxii. [239]
- Newcastle upon Tyne; contest between the magistrates and freemen of the corporation, xvi. [124. 126]
- Newgate; account of felons confined in 1772, xv. [155]—number of those who have died in each year, from January 1, 1763, to December 31, 1772, [155]—Estimate of the charge of pulling down and rebuilding the gaol of, and application to parliament for a sum of money to carry it into execution, and the grant made on this occasion, xx. [206]—xxi. [167. 183]
- Newmarket; remarkable races, i. 93—iv. [118]
- Newnham, mr. alderman, versus the churchwardens of a parish in the city of London, xix. [125]
- New-River Company; particulars relating to, ix. [65]—xiii. [122. 138]
- Newspapers; the number printed in 1775, xviii. 191.
- Nibe, in Jutland, destroyed by fire, viii. [95]
- Nicholls, captain, versus governor Vorellst and others, xxi. [191]
- Nicol, James, and Thomas Davis, esqrs., versus governor Vorellst, xviii. [97]
- Nontuch; a palace of king Henry VIII. described, i. 265.
- Northampton; assizes for 1761, iv. [150]—for 1762, v. [101]—for 1763, vi. [92]—for 1764, vii. [93]—for 1765, viii. [81]—for 1766, ix. [89. 129]—for 1767, x. [122]—for 1768, xi. [155]—for 1770, xiii. [95]—for 1771, xiv. [135]—for 1772, xv. [94]—for 1773, xvi. [95. 135]—for 1774, xvii. [113. 148]—for 1775, xviii. [152]—for 1776, xix. [138. 183]—for 1777, xx. [183. 197]—for 1778, xxi. [178. 194]—for 1779, xxii. [204]—for 1780, xxiii. [210]
- North-Briton, the; No. 45, and No. 4 and 5, and 50 and 51; proceedings relative to, vi. [71. 88. 115. 135. 147]—vii. [18. 25. 50. 52. 108. 171]

# CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

171]—viii. [59. 174. 177]—xi. [94, 95. 122. 124. 156. 184. 183. 196]  
—xii. [69. 107, 108]

Norton, Sir Fletcher, speaker of the house of commons, versus Woodfall and Horne, xvii. [92. 96, 97]—Resolutions in the city of London relating to, xx. [181]

Norwich, riot in that city in 1758, i. 107—an account of the marriage portions given by the earl of Buckinghamshire (in 1762), and the conditions required of those who offer for it, in this city, v. [71]—allizes for 1762, v. [101]—for 1763, vi. [92]—for 1764, vii. [68. 93, 94]—for 1765, viii. [81. 121]—for 1766, ix. [80. 129]—for 1767, x. [122]—for 1768, xi. [155]—for 1770, xiii. [139]—for 1771, xiv. [135]—for 1772, xv. [121]—for 1773, xvi. [135]—for 1774, xvii. [148]—for 1775, xviii. [113. 153]—for 1776, xix. [139. 183]—for 1777, xx. [183, 184. 198]—for 1779, xxii. [224]

Norwich. See also NATURAL HISTORY.

Notes, promissory, and draughts, abstract of the act for restraining the negotiation of them, passed in May 1777, xx. [182. 251, 252]

Nottingham; allizes for 1759, ii. 150—for 1763, vi. [71]—for 1764, vii. [68]—for 1767, x. [75. 122]—for 1769, xii. [94]—for 1770, xiii. [95]—for 1771, xiv. [135]—for 1772, xv. [94]—for 1773, xvi. [93. 135]—for 1774, xvii. [113]—for 1775, xviii. [113. 153]—for 1776, xix. [182]—for 1777, xx. [197]

Nuisances; public trials on various, viii. [145] xx. [204]—Trial for exercising a trade which was deemed a nuisance, xiii. [74]

Nuptials, royal, of their present majesties, in 1791, appointment and full account of, iv. [131, 132. 205. 215]  
—Of the hereditary prince of Brunswick with her royal highness princess Augusta, in January 1764, vii. [45]  
—Of the prince of Asturias with the infanta Louisa of Parma, and of the archduke Leopold of Austria with the infanta Maria Louisa of Spain, some account of, viii. [196. 200]—Of the dauphin and dauphiness, xiii. [102. 107]—Of the great duke and duchess of Russia, in 1773, xvi. [129. 137. 146, 147]—and in 1776, xix. [190\*, 191\*. 165, 166. 184]

## O.

OKHAM, in the county of Rutland, allizes for 1766, ix. [89]—for 1767, x. [75]—for 1770, xii. [95]—for 1771, xiv. [135]—for 1773, xvi. [135]—for 1774, xvii. [148]—for 1775, xviii. [153]

Oaks, the, in Surry; an account of the late champetre at this place, given by Lord Stanley in June 1774, xvii. [126, 127]

Obscene prints; trial for vending, v. [114]

Observatory at Oxford, begun in 1772, xv. [114, 115]

Old Bailey sessions for June 1758, i. 99.—for September and October 1759, ii. 117. 119.

—for January, February, April, May, June, October, November, 1761, iv. [64. 77. 96. 103. 127. 153. 169, 170. 184]

—for January, Feb. March, April, May, July, Sept. Dec. 1762, v. [67. 71. 75. 81. 86. 87. 93. 104, 105. 116]

—for Jan. Feb. April, May, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1763, vi. [51. 58. 68, 69. 77. 88. 89. 100. 107. 115]

—for Jan. Feb. May, June, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1764, vii. [47. 51. 74. 80. 88. 97. 104. 113]

—for Jan. March, April, May, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1765, viii. [57. 71. 79. 92. 110. 118. 156. 159]

—for Jan. Feb. April, May, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1766, ix. [52. 69. 84. 96. 113. 132. 144. 145. 153]

—for Jan. Feb. April, May, June, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1767, x. [47\*. 61. 87. 98. 109. 129. 141. 158]

—for Jan. March, April, May, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1768, xi. [61. 77. 80. 83. 95. 104. 113. 137. 140. 165, 166. 179. 188. 196]

—for Jan. Feb. April, May, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1769, xii. [67, 68, 69. 75. 89. 101. 108. 112. 117. 122, 123, 130. 142, 143. 148. 159. 161]

—for Jan. Feb. April, June, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1770, xiii. [68. 72. 76. 91. 107. 115. 116. 124, 125, 128, 129. 134. 147. 153, 154. 158, 159. 169, 170]

—for January, Feb. April, May, July, Sept. Nov. Dec. 1771, xiv. [65. 69, 70. 73. 79. 85. 95, 96. 108, 109, 114, 115. 122, 125. 130. 132. 141. 143, 145]

143. 148, 149. 152, 153. 157. 160. 162]
- Old Bailey sessions for Jan. Feb. May, June, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1772, xv. [65. 67. 72. 79. 82, 83. 98. 102. 107, 108. 114. 117. 127. 132. 134. 137. 139. 145. 147]
- for January, Feb. April, May, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1773, xvi. [66. 68. 74. 77, 78. 90, 91. 95. 107. 109, 110. 116. 119, 120. 122. 124, 125. 131, 132. 144, 145. 148. 152, 153]
- for January, Feb. April, May, July, Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. 1774, xvii. [82. 83. 92. 96. 109. 112. 120, 121. 123. 131, 132. 135, 136. 140. 142. 146. 157. 159. 165. 169. 171, 172]
- for Jan. Feb. April, June, July, Sept. Nov. Dec. 1775, xviii. [83. 92. 115. 130. 137. 159. 167. 186]
- for Jan. Feb. April, May, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1776, xix. [117. 122. 133, 134. 145, 146. 163, 179, 180. 187. 197, 198]—xx. [163. 165]
- for Feb. April, May, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1777, xx. [168. 176. 177, 178. 182. 192. 194. 200, 201. 204, 205. 212. 215]—xxi. [163]
- for Feb. April, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1778, xxi. [168. 171. 181. 185, 188. 190, 191. 198. 202. 206. 210. 214, 215]
- for Jan. Feb. April, May, Sept. Dec. 1779, xxii. [195. 199, 200. 202, 203. 207, 208. 211. 215. 222. 226, 227. 230. 237, 238]
- for Jan. Feb. April, May, July, Sept. Oct. Dec. 1780, xxiii. [195. 200. 206, 207. 212. 220. 227, 228. 231. 233, 234. 237, 238]
- Old Bailey sessions; number of prisoners tried at, from the first sessions in the mayoralty of Sir William Calvert, knight, Dec. 1749, to the last of Mr. Alderman Turner, October 1769, by Mr. Gurney, xii. [165, 166]—new gaol begun in 1770, xiii. [112]—The great increase of prisoners and convicts in 1770 and 1771, xv. [144, 145]—new sessions house opened, xvii. [156, 157]
- Onslow, Rt. Hon. Arthur, speaker of the house of commons presented with the freedom of the City of London, iv. [106]
- Onslow, the right honourable George, versus the rev. Mr. Horne, xiii. [89, 90. 134. 135. 165]—xiv. [96, 97]
- Opera House, in the Hay-Market, purchased by Messieurs Harris and Sheridan for the sum of 22,000l., xxi. [188]
- Ordinance, office of; parliamentary grants, to, and translations relating to in 1758, i. 127—In 1759, ii. 171—In 1760, iii. [184, 185]—In 1762, v. [164]—In 1763, vi. [176]—In 1764, vii. [158]—In 1765, viii. [237]—In 1766, ix. [201]—In 1767, x. [218]—In 1768, xi. [261]—In 1769, xii. [219]—In 1770, xiii. [235]—In 1771, xiv. [222, 223]—In 1772, xv. [101, 102]—In 1773, xvi. [226, 227]—In 1774, xvii. [251]—In 1775, xviii. [244, 247]—In 1776, xix. [250]—In 1777, xx. [267]—In 1778, xxi. [69. 71. 277]—In 1779, xxii. [328]—In 1780, xxiii. [3. 11]
- Oxford; assizes, for the year 1761, iv. [91. 151]—for 1762, v. [95]—for 1763, vi. [71. 92]—for 1764, vii. [68, 69]—for 1765, viii. [81. 121]—for 1766, ix. [89. 129]—for 1767, x. [75]—for 1768, xi. [97. 154]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1771, xiv. [86. 135, 136]—for 1772, xv. [93]—for 1773, xvi. [135]—for 1774, xvii. [148]—for 1775, xviii. [113, 152]—for 1776, xix. [137. 183]—for 1777, xx. [184. 197]—for 1778, xxi. [179]—for 1779, xxii. [204. 224]—for 1780, xxiii. [221]
- Oxford. See also NATURAL HISTORY.
- Oxford city and corporation; some account of the sum of money advanced by the duke of Marlborough to discharge the debt contracted by the corporation, xii. [123]—Some particulars of the bill passed for various regulations and improvements in this city, and the proceedings in consequence of this bill, xiv. [81. 86. 133, 134]—The House of Industry was begun in the year 1772, xv. [97]—The Observatory was begun in the same year, [114, 115]
- Oxford, university; of was presented by the king of Naples, in the years 1759 and 1762, with the History of the Curiosities and valuable Antiquities of Portici, ii. 105—v. [82]—the particulars of the installation of the earl of Westmoreland their chancellor in July 1759, ii. 140. 144—a copy of the letter of thanks which the king of Spain sent to this University, for a present of lord Clarendon's History, sent by them to his Catholic Majesty, iii. [100]—Subjects of the prizes, and the names of the parties to whom they were given, in the year 1761, iv. [248]—In 1762, v. [92. 101]—In



# CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

1763, vi. [65, 66]—In 1768, xi. [72]  
 —A new statute was passed in the year  
 1770 for regulating the academical  
 habits, xiii. [128]—A motion to alter  
 the subscription to the Thirty-nine  
 Articles in 1773, passed in the nega-  
 tive, xvi. [73]—an account of the En-  
 coenia in the year 1773, [118, 119]  
 —A bill passed in 1775, which vested  
 a perpetual copy-right in this Univer-  
 sity, xviii. [118, 119]—the names of  
 the gentlemen to whom the literary  
 prizes were given in 1775, [133]—  
 Some account of the institution of the  
 Bampton Lecture, xix. [127]—the  
 names of the gentlemen to whom the  
 literary prizes were given in 1776  
 159, 160]—An account of the great  
 damage done by fire at Queen's College  
 in 1778, xxi. [215, 216]

## P.

**PAINT**; the use of, by the ladies at  
 Vienna, by an ordinance in 1766,  
 ix. [60, 61]  
**Painted window** in a church; trial relat-  
 ing to, v. [90]  
**Paintings removed** from Kenfington to  
 Hampton Court, vii. [88]  
**Pantheon, the**; was opened January 27,  
 1772, xv. [69]—a short description  
 of the building, &c. [69]  
**Palliser, sir Hugh**, resigns all his employ-  
 ments and seat in Parliament, xxii.  
 [111, 112]  
**Paper circulation**; trial respecting requi-  
 site notice, xxi. [170, 171]  
**Papists**; acts relating to the enrolment  
 of deeds and wills, and other relief of,  
 vii. [65]—x. [104]—xxi. [183]—  
 —Order for enquiring into and ascer-  
 taining the number of, in England, x.  
 [106, 107, 109]—public prayers in  
 their chapels for their majesties and  
 the royal family, [160]—An en-  
 quiry into the inexpediency and cruelty  
 of the penal laws enacted against Po-  
 pery, and the wisdom and humanity of  
 the act passed for the relief of the Ro-  
 man Catholics in 1780, xxiii. [34, 38]  
 the recantation from the errors of  
 Popery which was made by the earl of  
 Surrey and sir Thomas Gascoigne, in  
 June 1780 [215]  
**Parent**; trial for neglecting to make pro-  
 vision for an aged one, viii. [128]  
**Parliament**; sketch of its proceedings  
 and debates, and state of the ministry  
 and parties, in 1757, i. 9. 13—In

1758, 33, 39—In 1760, iii. [51, 55]  
 —In 1761, iv. [6, 7, 18, 22, 23, 40,  
 44, 48]—Trials upon the statute  
 against bribery and corruption, iv. [130]  
 —vi. [76, 90]—ix. [68]—xi. [151,  
 155]—xii. [79, 80, 93]—Proceedings  
 in 1762, v. [45, 47, 52, 63]—In 1763,  
 \* vi. [32, 43]—In 1764, vii. [18, 33]  
 —In 1765, viii. [16, 18, 22, 49]—In  
 1766, ix. [34, 27]—In 1767, x. [44\*,  
 45, 83]—In 1768, xi. [73\*, 84\*]—  
 In 1769, xii. [54, 57, 61, 73\*, 72,  
 74, 100]—In 1770, xiii. [17, 84\*,  
 88\*, 95\*, 72, 74, 76, 101, 104]—In  
 1771, xiv. [17, 41]—In 1772, xv.  
 [80\*, 105\*]—In 1773, xvi. [62, 85\*]  
 —In 1774, xvii. [52, 78]—In 1775,  
 xviii. [36, 120\*]—xix. [47, 48]—In  
 1776, xix. [55, 144\*]—In 1777, xx.  
 [32, 113]—In 1778, xxi. [42, 211\*]  
 —In 1779, xxii. [75, 172]—In 1780,  
 xxiii. [37, 200\*]  
**Parliament**; acts of, passed in 1759, ii.  
 78, 84, 96, 98, 131—In 1760, iii.  
 [71, 92, 93, 105, 106, 153, 159]—In  
 1761, iv. [65, 79, 80, 85, 182, 183,  
 186]—In 1762, v. [69, 70, 75, 76,  
 79, 80, 88, 89, 118]—In 1763, vi.  
 [64, 65, 68, 70, 71, 116]—In 1764,  
 vii. [47, 56, 57, 63, 65]—In 1765,  
 viii. [60, 64, 65, 71, 72, 79, 80, 87,  
 88, 90, 110]—In 1766, ix. [66, 77,  
 83, 90, 94, 95, 103, 104, 152, 153]  
 —In 1767, x. [61, 72, 81, 82, 91,  
 92, 104, 106, 107, 156, 160]—In  
 1768, xi. [64, 73, 79, 80, 114, 200,  
 201]—In 1769, xii. [71, 83, 84, 85,  
 91, 92, 93, 99]—In 1770, xiii. [73,  
 80, 86, 91, 107, 108, 171, 173]—In  
 1771, xiv. [81, 85, 86, 104]—In  
 1772, xv. [74, 79, 88, 89, 92, 101,  
 105, 107, 145, 147, 148]—In 1773,  
 xvi. [83, 84, 88, 90, 91, 100, 104,  
 105, 111, 116, 117]—In 1774, xvii.  
 [89, 101, 106, 119, 122, 123, 125,  
 130, 131]—In 1775, xviii. [92, 101,  
 102, 107, 124, 175, 182, 187]—In  
 1776, xix. [130, 142, 144, 195]—In  
 1777, xx. [171, 173, 174, 181, 182,  
 184, 185]—In 1778, xxi. [171, 173,  
 176, 183, 184]—In 1779, xxii. [198,  
 202, 205, 206, 210, 211, 214, 219]—  
 In 1780, xxiii. [202, 203, 211, 218]  
**Partnerships**; trial respecting, xxi. [174]  
**Patents**; trials against persons who are  
 not patentees selling patent goods, ix.  
 [67]  
**Pavement, the new**; some good remarks  
 upon, viii. [110]—ix. [115]  
**Pay-office, the**; particular transactions of,  
 iii. [184]—iv. [118]—v. [155, 167]  
 —vi. [179, 180]—vii. [157, 158,  
 160]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- 160]—viii. [236, 237]—i. [200, 201]—x. [216, 217]—xi. [262]—xii. [219]—xiii. [234]—xiv. [99, 203]—xv. [209]—xvi. [250, 251]—xviii. [219]—xix. [266, 267]—xxi. [276, 277]—xxii. [101]
- Peace**; appointments and proceedings relating to the establishment of, v. [101, 103, 109]—proclaimed at five different places, vi. [63]—public thanksgiving on the account of, and anthem performed at the Chapel Royal, [74, 75]—addresses, fireworks, illuminations, &c. [7, 68, 76, 77, 80, 81]
- Peine forte et dure**; remarks on a sentence in the law of England is called, xiii. [163, 165]
- Pembroke, earl**; motion relative to the removal of him from his lord lieutenancy, xxiii. [127, 133]
- Penfolds, &c.**; the duty laid on them in 1758, i. 155—Amendment of the act in 1759, ii. 97—Duty assised in 1767, x. [221]
- Perrin, versus Blake**, xv. [69, 70]
- Peruke-makers** petition his majesty in 1765, and the cause of it, viii. [64]
- Peterborough**; origin and proceedings of the institution for the benefit of clergymen's widows and orphans in the diocese of, v. [71]
- Physicians, colleges, of**; remarkable dispute between the fellows and licentiates of the, x. [151, 134, 135]—xi. [100]—xiv. [112]
- Pleadability**; a remarkable instance of the increased value of ground in that particular part and situation of London, vii. [82]
- Pictures**; sir Luke Schaub's valuable collection of, i. 92, 93
- Piracy**; acts of, and trials for the same. See Admiralty Sessions holden for this purpose.
- Pitt, mr.**; disputes concerning his resignation in 1761, iv. [26, 48]
- Plate** the duty on all vendors of it, by obliging them to be licensed for this purpose in 1758, i. 137—This act amended in 1759, ii. 97, 181, 182—and in 1768, iii. [83]
- Plymoth**; parliamentary grant for fortifying the town and dock at, ii. 87, 177, 178—And for the hospital near to it, iii. [184]—v. [165]—vi. [173]—remarkable annual custom at, iv. [144, 148]
- Police regulations and amendments** in the direction of the, in London, Westminster and Southwark, vi. [64, 77, 78, 107]—viii. [153]—x. [137, 138]
- Pomfret, earl**; *versus* mr. Smith, of Gray's Inn, xii. [137, 138]—xv. [84, 136, 147]
- Poor**; statutes for the year 1777, xx. [184]
- Poole, in Montgomeryshire**; melancholy accident in the sessions house in 1758, i. 104, 105.
- Poor, the**; some very excellent considerations on the attention due to them, and the best methods of providing for them, iv. [195, 195]—The laudable attention shewn to them in England in the year 1763, viii. [92]—The different annual amount of the rates for the poor collected in 1680, and in 1774, xviii. [81]—an account of the bill relating to them passed in 1775, [81, 122, 123]—Trial for neglecting to make provision for an aged parent, viii. [128]—Attention to their distresses, by the cardinal de Bernice, x. [112]—The rates belonging to them raised to be from Easter 1775 to Easter 1776, xx. [252]—Some excellent reflections on the distresses of the poor, &c. xxiii. [184, 187]—Provision for, in Sweden, xi. [69]—Wife regulations in the parish of St. Andrew, Holborn, relating to, xix. [243]
- Poor parish children**; parliamentary bills passed for regulating, within the bills of mortality, x. [104]—xxi. [183]
- Poor, parish, in London**; some observations on the method of burying them, and on the manner in which some of the most capital buildings in London are constructed and kept, as two great sources of the extraordinary sickness and mortality, by putrid fevers, so sensibly felt in that capital; with some useful hints for the correction and removal of these great evils, &c. xix. 119, 122]
- Popery**. See Papists, Roman Catholics.
- Porcelain**; account of the new manufactory of, in France, vii. [101]—Manufactory in Prussia encouraged, vii. [101]
- Porterage**; trial for stopping a parcel, because the porter was not paid an exorbitant demand, iv. [123]
- Portland**; his grace William Henry Cavendish Bentinck, duke of, *versus* sir Jane Lowther, baronet, xi. [78\*, 80\*]—xiv. [154, 155]—xix. [183]—xx. [167]
- Portraits**; the property of, secured by act of parliament, viii. [87]
- Portsmouth**; riot of 200 sailors in 1758, i. 151]

# CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- i. 85—parliamentary grant for fortifying the town and dock of, ii. 84. 177. 178—Royal naval review in 1773, xvi. [111, 112. 117, 118. 202. 207]—Bill passed for paving, &c. xiv. [142]—Royal visit to, in May 1778, xxi. [233. 235]
- Portsmouth. See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Post hories, &c.; an act passed for laying a duty on them (June 18, 1779) with an abstract of the said act, xxii. [214. 253, 254]
- Post-office; an account of the progressive revenue arising from it in the years 1644, 1654, 1664, 1674, and in the years 1683, 1697, 1710, 1715. 1744, and in 1764, xvi. [225]—A town and country, trials relating to the officers of, xi. [65]—xx. [135, 186]—xxi. [167. 180]—Heads of the act (which received the royal assent on the 28th of April, 1764) for preventing frauds and abuses in relation to the sending and receiving of letters and packets free from the duty of postage, vii. [131. 134]—Abstract of an act (which took place on the 10th of October, 1765) to alter certain rates of postage of letters, and to amend, explain, and enlarge several provisions in an act made in the ninth year of the reign of queen Anne, and in other acts relating to the revenue of the post-office, viii. [191. 193]
- Prestein, in the county of Radnor; alizes for 1774, xvii. [113]
- Preston, mr. William and others, versus messrs. Grois and Badwell, xv. [99]
- Preston; judicial proceedings relating to the election at in 1769, xii. [100]—xiv. [83]
- Pringle, Walter, esq. president of Dominica, and others, xi. [124, 125]
- Printers; journeyemen, imprisonment of, and trials relating to them, vi. [82. 98. 111]—vii. [80, 81]—viii. [64]
- Printers, the; who published debates in parliament, proceedings against, xiv. [59. 70\*. 81. 92. 101. 106. 121. 185. 192]—xvi. [100. 178. 182]—proceedings against those who published the advertisement from the Constitutional Society in 1775, xix. [197. 201, 202]—xx. [167]
- Prisoners; number of French, in 1759 and 1761, ii. 120. 124—iv. [101]—subscriptions for clothing the French, ii. 124. 130. 132—iii. [75]—Number of English in France, iv. [101]—number of Spanish in England, [190]
- Expences incurred in maintaining the French in England, vi. [68]—and the money allowed by the French for this purpose, viii. [62]
- Prisoners, American; confined in Great Britain and Ireland, proceedings of the committee for relieving the distressed of, xx. [216]—xxi. [78, 79. 162. 278]—xxii. [228]
- Privy council, the; proceedings of the lords of, on the death of his late majesty (George II.) October 25th, 1760, and the declaration of his present majesty (George III.) on that occasion, iii. [133]—New members in 1761, iv. [83, 84. 86]
- Proclamation; offering a bounty for manning the navy in 1759, ii. 91—Appointing a day of general thanksgiving to Almighty God for the success of the British arms in 1759, 119, 120—Form of, at the accession of his present majesty, iii. [141]—for the encouragement of piety, [241. 243]—At the general peace in 1763, v. [237]—In relation to our acquisitions in North America, vi. [208. 213]—vii. [37]—viii. [75, 76]—Revoking in 1765 all former Mediterranean passes, viii. [66, 67]
- Professors, who are obliged to attend the colleges at a distance from them, allowed moderate charges, vi. [92]
- Potentiant association; origin and meeting of it in St. George's Fields June the 2d, 1780, and the melancholy consequences it produced, xliii. [189. 200\*. 254. 287]
- Provisions; the very high price of them in England during the years 1764 and 1766, and the methods taken to remove this calamity, vii. [103]—ix. [87]—Riots on account of the dearth of provisions in the year 1766, ix. [119. 124. 135, 136]—Thoughts on the causes which produced the high price of provisions in England in 1766 and 1767, particularly the increase of our national debts, and the increase of our national riches, with some curious observations and short conclusions on the principles here advanced, x. [165. 172]
- Public-house; trial for taking away the licence of, ix. [82, 83]
- Pugh, versus the duke of Leeds, xx. [210]
- Pye; the contents of a remarkable one made at Lowther-hall in 1763, vi. [59]
- Pynsent, rev. sir Robert and others, versus the earl of Chatham, xiii [112, 113]—xiv. [103]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780:

- Q.**
- QUARANTINE**; trial and penalty against persons coming from places visited with the plague neglecting to perform, iii. [116]
- Queenborough, Kent**; bill passed relating to, x. [72]
- Queen's house, the**; in St. James's Park, settled upon her majesty in 1775, in case she should survive his present majesty, xviii. [105. 109, 110. 124]—For various particulars relating to her majesty, see Charlotte, Queen, under **CHARACTERS.**
- R.**
- RACES, Horse**; some remarkable, i. 93—ii. 100. 113.
- Rafael, mr. an Armenian merchant**, versus governor Verelst, xix. [120]
- Raine's hospital**; account and proceedings of, i. 85, 86. 93—x. [163]
- Rainham**; a charity school for clothing and educating thirty boys and twenty girls, opened by lord Viscount Townshend, vi. [51]
- Ramsgate**, bill passed to improve the harbour of, viii. [87]
- Ranelagh house**; remarkable disturbance by servants there, in 1764, vii. [74, 75]
- Raphael's cartoons**, removed from Hampton Court to the queen's palace, vii. [88]
- Reading**; assizes for 1763, vi. [71]—for 1764, vii. [69]—for 1767, x. [75]—for 1768, xi. [97]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1771, xiv. [86]—for 1772, xv. [93]—for 1773, xvi. [93]—for 1774, xvii. [113]—for 1775, xviii. [113]—for 1776, xix. [137]—for 1777, xx. [183]—for 1778, xxi. [178]—for 1779, xxii. [204]—for 1780, xxiii. [210]
- Reading.** See also **NATURAL HISTORY.**
- Regatta, the**; an entertainment borrowed from the Venetians, some account of, in 1775, xviii. [133, 216]—In 1776, xix. [173]
- Regency bill, the**; nature of, and parliamentary proceedings upon, in 1765, viii. [38. 41]
- Reynolds, mr. an attorney and under sheriff of the county of Middlesex**, versus a brewer of Stepney, xiii. [116, 117]
- Richmond**; his grace Charles duke of, versus the rev. Henry Bate, xxiii. [209. 216]
- Richmond, duke of**; his title of duke of Aubigny in France, registered July 1st 1771, xx. [192]
- Richmond**; the determination of legal dispute with the city of London, on the property of the soil of the river Thames, down to low-water mark, xxiii. [210, 211. 215, 216]
- Richmond bridge**; proceedings of the committee for building, xvi. [129]—xvii. [142]
- Richmond park**; trial relating to certain foot-ways through, i. 89—opened for foot-passengers, 94—No carriage or bridle-way allowed, iii. [67]
- Rights, the bill of**; proceedings of the society of supporters of, in 1769, xii. [79. 81. 92. 107. 143]—In 1770, xiii. [71. 80. 142. 224, 225]—In 1771, xiv. [68, 69, 88. 93, 94]—In 1775, xviii. [99]
- Rio de la Plata**; the nature of the dispute between Spain and Portugal, about limits, xix. [185\*, 186\*]
- Riots, remarkable.**—In London 1768, wise methods taken to suppress them, xi. [56, 86, 87. 92. 95, 96. 100. 102. 105]—In 1780, proceedings in parliament, respecting, xxiii. 189, 155\*]—[219, 220] See **Mutinies and Riots.**
- Road acts**, in 1759, ii. 99—In 1762, v. [118]—Remarkable trial relating to this last act in 3d of George III. vii. [73]—Act in 1765, viii. [105]—Acts in 1766, ix. [66. 90]—In 1770, xiii. [86. 91]—In 1771, xiv. [86]—In 1775, xviii. [101. 102]—In 1777, xx. [171]
- Robinson, John, esq. secretary to lord North**, versus mr. Henry Sampson Woodful, printer of the Public Advertiser, xx. [191]
- Rochester**, assizes for 1761, iv. [104]—for 1762, v. [81]—for 1773, xvi. [93]
- Rochford, earl of**, versus Stephen Sayre, esq. xviii. [239. 243]—xix. [53. 55. 155, 156]—xx. [210, 211]
- Rochfort, George, esq. versus the earl of Ely**, x. [58]
- Rodney, sir George**; his success in going to the relief of Gibraltar, and victory over the Spanish fleet, xxiii. [201\*. 204\*]
- Rolfe, Edmond, esq. versus mr. John Paterfon and son**, xv. [75, 76]
- Roman

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- Roman catholics**; intrusions given to inquire into their number, and state of landed property they possessed in 1766, x. [105, 107, 109]—The repeal in 1778 of certain penalties and disqualifications to which they had been subject, xxi. [189\*, 191\*]—And the tumults which it produced in 1780, xxiii. [254, 286]
- Rofs, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, versus David Rofs, esq. comelian, xx.** [171, 172]
- Rothes, the right honourable the countess of, versus Andrew Leslie, esq. her uncle, xvii.** [102]
- Royal academy of artists in London**; account of its first institution in 1768, xi. [198, 199]—Summary state of its proceedings in 1769, xii. [65, 106, 107, 128, 151]—In 1770, xiii. [86, 87, 152, 170]—In 1771, xiv. [63, 161]—In 1775, xviii. [184]—In 1778, xxi. [214]
- Royal Society, London**; a list of the original pictures at the house of this society, xi. [258]
- Rum**; encouragement given by parliament to the importation of this article of trade from the British colonies, i. 136—iii. [105]—The duty on this article in 1774, xvii. [257, 258]—The additional duty in the year 1780, and the sum intended to be raised by it, xxiii. [320]
- Ryder, Mr. versus Mr. Chambers, xvi.** [100]
- Rye, in Suffex**; the harbour of, opened, v. [94]
- S.**
- SABBATH**; trial for forcible entry and taking away butcher's meat on a Sunday, vi. [83, 84]
- Sackville, lord George**; his case and trial, ii. 18, 20, 111, 112, 151—iii. [77, 95, 96, 107, 175, 178]
- Sail cloth**; the act of parliament for encouraging the British and continuing the duty on the importation of foreign, i. 135.
- Salisbury**; the fane of the spire on the cathedral blown down in 1759, ii. 89—afflizes for 1761, iv. [91, 150]—for 1762, v. [101]—for 1763, vi. [70]—for 1764, vii. [67, 94]—for 1765, viii. [81, 121]—for 1766, ix. [89, 129]—for 1767, x. [75, 122]—for 1768, xi. [97, 154]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [96, 140]—for 1771, xiv. [86, 136]—for 1772, xv. [93]—for 1773, xvi. [93, 135, 136]—for 1774, xvii. [113, 148]—for 1775, xviii. [155]—for 1776, xix. [137, 158, 183]—for 1777, xx. [197]—for 1778, xxi. [178, 194]—for 1779, xxii. [204, 224]—for 1780, xxiii. [210]
- Salt-hill**; some account of the melancholy accident at the Castle-inn at, in 1773, xvi. [96, 97]
- Savoy**; decision of the great contest between the crown and the inhabitants of, xviii. [119]
- Sayre, versus the earl of Rochford, xx.** [210, 211]
- Scamborough**; act for repairing the pier of, vi. [65]
- Scharb, Sir Luke**; his valuable collection of pictures, i. 92, 93.
- Schreiber, Mr. a merchant**; versus Mrs. Frazer, widow of the late general Frazer, who died at Saratoga, xxiii. [218, 219]
- Scotland**; see this article under the HISTORY OF EUROPE.
- Seaman, British**; memorable anecdote of one at the taking of the fortrefs of Omoa, in the Bay of Honduras, xxiii. [214\*, 215\*]
- Seduction**; trial for, six. [160]
- Servants, male**; nature of the tax upon them, (passed June 6th, 1777) explained, xx. [185, 249, 251, 274]—Tax laid on in Scotland, xxi. [176]
- Severn, the river**; bill passed to make it navigable from Titton-bridge to the rivers Trent and Manley, ix. [95]
- Sewers**; total for taxation of a house not benefited by, xxi. [221, 222]
- Shakespeare, willis** for 1777, xx. [123]
- Shakespeare**; Jubilee at Stratford upon Avon in 1769, xii. [101, 102, 123, 129, 145]—Anecdote which gave rise to the Jubilee at Stratford, xxii. [56]
- Shubert, Dr.**; his trial and sentence for a libel, i. 99, 115, 116.
- Sheep**; the great encouragement given to the smuggling of into Normandy, vii. [100]—Proposition for improving the breed of in France, xii. [206, 208]
- Shepton-Mallet**; a very formidable and dangerous riot among the clothiers in July 1775, xix. [161, 162]
- Sherborne, Dorsetshire.** See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Shetland**; state of the British herring fishery off, in 1762, v. [100, 101]—In 1763, vi. [87]—In 1764, vii. [88]—In 1765, viii. [104]
- Shillingford-bridge**; act for building, when passed, vi. [116]
- Shipley, versus Mears, xv.** [87, 90]
- Ships taken or sunk, belonging to Great Britain**

# INDEX, 1753 to 1780.

- Britain or her enemies, in 1758, i. 78, 79, 87, 96, 114.—In 1759, ii. 75, 85, 87, 90, 91, 102, 112, 117, 118, 126, 131, 132.—In 1760, iii. [72, 79, 92, 96, 97, 108, 109, 111, 120, 122, 123, 127, 134, 136, 143, 258, 260]—In 1761, iv. [59, 64, 65, 66, 68, 70, 71, 73, 89, 90, 97, 98, 109, 110, 138, 141, 142, 148, 150, 151, 154, 156, 157, 161, 162, 190]—In 1762, v. [65, 78, 101, 102, 113, 121, 122]—In 1777, xx. [195, 196, 212, 255, 253]—In 1778, xxi. [203, 204, 207]—In 1779, xxii. [228, 232, 233]
- Shoreham, New. See STATE PAPERS.
- Shrewsbury; assizes for 1761, iv. [151]—for 1762, v. [81, 101]—for 1763, vi, [72]—for 1764, vii. [69, 94]—for 1765, viii. [81, 121]—for 1766, ix. [89, 129]—for 1767, x. [75, 122]—for 1768, xi. [97, 155]—for 1769, xii. [95]—for 1770, xiii. [96, 140, 141]—for 1771, xiv. [135]—for 1772, xv. [94]—judgment given in the famous cause between the corporation and the freemen of this city, [104]—assizes for 1773, xvi. [93, 136]—for 1774, xvii. [113, 114, 148, 149]—determination of the long-contested question concerning the rights of the freemen against the corporation, in favour of the former, [162]—assizes for 1775, xviii. [113, 153]—for 1776, xix. 139, 183]—for 1777, xx. [198]—for 1778, xxi. [179, 194]—for 1779, xxii. [204]
- Silk manufactures in this country encouraged by parliament in 1759, ii. 97, 182.—The bill for repealing the duties on raw silk, and granting other duties in lieu thereof, in 1765, viii. [87]—the bill for laying additional duties on the importation of foreign silks and velvets, and for encouraging the silk manufactures of Great Britain, [18, 24]—The bill to prevent the importation of foreign wrought silks and velvets for a limited time, and to prevent unlawful combinations of workmen employed in the silk manufacture; and the great joy which was testified by several thousand weavers upon that occasion, in May 1766, ix. [95]—the duty laid on the importation of such as are imported from Italy, [209]—Bounty granted on the importation of raw silk, under proper regulations, from the British colonies in America, in 1769, xii. [225]—Bill to prohibit the importation of foreign wrought silks and velvets in 1771, xiv. [104]—A bill passed to the same effect, May the 16th, 1777, xix. [182]
- Sion College, in London; origin of an institution in 1765 for the benefit of clergymen's widows and children, viii. [89]
- Slaves; the contract in 1766, by the merchants trading to Goree, with the *Havannah* company for an annual supply from the coast of Africa, ix. [55]—The number bartered for by Holland in 1768, and the computed value of each slave, x. [114]—The number bartered for by Portugal in 1768, and the computed value of each, xii. [114]—The number bartered for by France in 1768, and the computed value of each slave, [114]—Trials respecting, xv. [110]—xxii. [201, 202]—The humane edict of the court of Portugal, to prevent slavery from being perpetual, xvi. [53, 54]—A remarkable verdict at Edinburgh in favour of negroes, xxi. [165, 164]
- Small-pox Hospital; collection for in 1759, ii. 82.—In 1760, iii. [66]—In 1761, iv. [101]—In 1762, v. [78]—In 1763, vi. [71]—In 1764, vii. [57]—In 1765, viii. [78]—In 1766, ix. [86, 102]—New hospital near Pancras opened, x. [138]—Collection for, in 1768, xi. [102]—In 1769, xii. [91, 107]
- Smith, mr. Thomas, of Gray's-Inn, versus the earl of Pomfret, xiii. [137, 138]—xv. [84, 136, 147]
- Smithfield market for cattle, from January 1754 to January the 1st, 1755, and from January the 1st, 1757, to 1758, i. 85.—Resolutions of the city of London to punish the wanton and cruel drovers, iv. [106]—A description of the state of this market from Michaelmas 1730 to Michaelmas 1770, xv. [197, 196]—the city marshals ordered to attend on every market-day, xviii. [105]—Trial respecting the hay-toll, xvi. [220]
- Smuggling; additional restraints on, in 1764, vii. [92, 105]—In 1765, viii. [110, 154]—ix. [79]—xiii. [88]—xvi. [186]—In 1779, xxii. [252, 253]—Action brought against a lady for having a French cambric handkerchief in her possession, ix. [53]—Trial on account of illegal seizure, [106]—Proceedings relating to contraband goods imported into England under sanction of the Venetian resident, and the honourable behaviour

# CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- of prince Massararo, on discovering this illicit trade, xv. [105, 113, 114, 116]
- Soar, river; bill passed to make it navigable, ix. [95]
- Solway Moss. See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Someriet; the negro slaves, versus Mr. Stuart his master, xv. [110]
- South Sea company; proceedings relating to, vi. [69]—viii. [59, 60]
- Southampton; bill passed in June 1762 for vesting certain messages, &c. on the sea coast, in the county of, v. [89]—Affizes for 1765, viii. [81]—for 1766, ix. [89, 129]—for 1773, xvi. [135]
- Southwark, or Lady-day, fair; prohibited, v. [90]—vi. [100]—Copy of the instructions given to their representatives in parliament in 1769, xii. [78, 79, 141]
- Spitalfields weavers; riots of, and proceedings thereon, in 1763, vi. [105]—In 1764, vii. [63, 64]—In 1765, viii. [41, 42, 57]—In 1766, ix. [55]—In 1767, x. [139, 140, 152, 158]—In 1768, xi. [57, 58, 68, 129, 157]—In 1769, xii. [111, 124, 132, 133, 136, 138, 142, 151, 161, 162]—Bill passed to regulate the wages and prices of work, xvi. [117]
- Spirituous liquors; duty upon them in 1760, iii. [92, 193]—In 1766, [210]—In 1768, xi. [201]—In 1780, xxiii. [320]
- Spunging-houses not to be deemed prisons, argued and proved, viii. [111, 134]
- Stafford; affizes for 1761, iv. [104]—for 1762, v. [81, 101]—for 1763, vi. [72, 92]—for 1764, vii. [69]—for 1765, viii. [81, 121]—for 1766, ix. [90, 129]—for 1767, x. [75, 122]—a new infirmary begun, [130]—affizes for 1768, xi. [97, 155]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [96, 140]—for 1771, xiv. [135]—for 1772, xv. [94]—for 1773, xvi. [93, 136]—for 1774, xvii. [149]—for 1775, xviii. [153, 155]—for 1776, xix. [139, 182]—for 1777, xx. [198]—for 1778, xxi. [179]—for 1779, xxii. [204, 224]—for 1780, xxiii. [210]
- Stage; an account of the rise and progress of the English from the time of Shakespeare, to 1695, vi. 179, 182.
- Stage coaches. See carriers.
- Stamp act; relating to the British colonies in North America, arguments upon, and proceedings in, viii. [33, 38, 49, 55]—ix. [46, 47, 63, 68, 69, 72, 77, 76, 87, 104, 114, 115, 125, 126]
- Stamp duties, amendment of the act relating to them in 1759, ii. 97—the additional ones made in 1759, 183, 184, 185—The date of in 1760, iii. [192]—The additional duties in 1765, upon vellum and parchment, viii. [241, 242, 244, 245]—The duties on ship policies, and on beerlicences in 1767, v. [225]—A short account of the additional duty laid on all indentures, bonds, playing cards, and dice, in May 1776, xix. [144]—The sum proposed to be raised by additional stamp duties in 1777, xx. [274]—In 1779, xxii. [215, 335]—In 1780, xxiii. [320]
- Stanley, the lord—a short and pleasing account of his free champaigne at the Oaks in Surry, on the 9th of June, in the year 1774, xvii. [126, 127]
- Stock, inn of Gloucester, versus Gabriel Harris, esq. postmaster of the said city, xiii. [128]—xiv. [98, 99]
- Stockport, Cheshire; bill relating to, xvi. [90, 91]
- St. Owen; some account of the noise formerly attributed to a preter natural cause in January 1772, xv. [65]
- Stratford upon Avon, Warwickshire; the vexation, loss, and disappointment of the inhabitants, on the house in which Shakespeare lived being pulled down, and a mulberry tree planted by this immortal bard being rooted up; and the method taken to preserve the wood belonging to this tree, iii. [122]—Some particulars relating to the jubilee at this place in 1769, in honour of Shakespeare, xii. [101, 102, 128, 129, 143]
- Stroud-water; an act for making the river (so called) navigable, passed April the 12th, 1759, ii. 84.
- Stuart family; the royal pretensions of, rejected by the court of Rome, ix. [6, 7, 69]
- Sugar; encouragement given by parliament for prosecuting the trade of this article to the British colonies in America in 1758, i. 136—And molasses; a singular method of obtaining them in New England, viii. [141, 154, 155]—The bounty allowed upon the exportation of sugar in 1765, [246, 247]
- Sunday toll, the; some account of, ix. [98]
- Sunderland; act passed for the better improvement of the river, port, and harbour of, in 1759, ii. 97.

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

Supplies granted, and the ways and means of raising them in 1758, i. 91 127. 137—In 1759, ii. 117. 185—In 1760, iii. [182. 195]—In 1761, v. [151. 161]—In 1762, v. [164. 175]—Scheme for the supplies for 1763, and the arguments used in opposition to, and in support of them, vi. [33. 38. 175. 185]—for 1764, vi. [189. 190]—from the Revolution to the end of 1763, vii. [155. 156]—for 1764, vii. [157. 168]—for 1765, viii. [236. 252]—for 1766, ix. [200. 215]—for 1767, x. [216. 229]—for 1768, xi. [261. 268]—for 1769, xii. [218. 226]—for 1770, xiii. [234. 243]—for 1771, xiv. [222. 231]—for 1772, xv. [209. 217]—for 1773, xvi. [226. 232]—for 1774, xvii. [250. 258]—for 1775, xviii. [244. 246]—for 1776, xix. [249. 251]—for 1777, xx. [265. 274]—for 1778, xxi. [275. 285]—for 1779, xxii. [325. 335]—for 1780, xxiii. [308. 320]

Suffex; bill passed in June 1762, for vesting certain messuages, &c. on the sea coast, in the county of, v. [89]

Swaffham, Norfolk; dreadful fire, and great damages by it, in 1775, xviii. [174]

Swindlers; trial relating to the iniquitous practice of, xviii. [174, 176]

Swynford bridge; bill passed for building, x. [61]

## T.

**TAUNTON**, Somersetshire; bill relating to, xi. [201]

Taunton; assizes for 1761, iv. [104]—for 1763, vi. [72]—for 1765, viii. [81]—for 1766, ix. [39]—for 1767, x. [75]—for 1768, xi. [97]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1771, xiv. [85]—for 1772, xv. [93. 94]—for 1774, xvii. [114]—for 1775, xviii. [114]—for 1776, xix. [139]—for 1778, xxi. [179]—for 1779, xxii. [204. 205]

Taxes; reflections made by a humorous foreigner on the taxes imposed on the people of England, xii. [86]

Taylor, mr. Benjamin, of Green Lane, near Sheffield, versus mr. Matthew Sanderfon, of the same place, xiv. [135]

Taylor, masters and journeymen; disputes between them, and in what manner settled, vi. [109, 110]—vii. [47. 66]—viii. [79]—xi. [79]

Temple, earl; improvements and alterations in his garden, &c. at Stowe, v. [96]

Thames; an act to prevent thefts and robberies on this river, by persons in boats, commonly called bum-boats, v. [88]—Trial relating to the toll at the towing path at Hfun, near Richmond, Surrey, viii. [82]—The determination of the legal dispute between the city of London and the inhabitants of Richmond, respecting the property of the soil of the river, down to low-water-mark, xliii. [210, 211, 215, 216]

Thuxted gang, the; some account of, ii. 69.

Theobalds; the magnificent seat of Cecil lord Burleigh, described, i. 264, 265.

Thetford, in Norfolk; assizes for 1761, iv. [91. 150]—for 1763, vi. [72]—for 1767, x. [75]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [95]—for 1771, xiv. [88]—for 1772, xv. [94]—for 1773, xvi. [93]—for 1774, xvii. [114]—for 1778, xxi. [179]—for 1779, xxii. [203]

Thomas's, St. Hospital—Its state in 1759, iii. [90, 91. 121]—In 1760, iv. [89]—In 1761, v. [81]—In 1762, vi. [73]—the terms upon which patients are admitted in to this hospital, vii. [72]—a legacy of 1,000 l. by Mrs. Bentley of Ilmington, [95]—The state of this hospital for the year 1764, viii. [78]—the legacy of 1,000 l. left to it by Mr. Marlow of Hackney, [141]—State of this hospital in 1765, ix. [84]—In 1766, x. [84]—In 1767, xi. [91]—in 1768, xii. [91]—the legacy of 500 l. left to this charity by James Farquharson, esq. in 1769, [107]—State of the proceedings of this charity for 1771, xv. [95]—the legacy of Richard Chiswell, esq. (of 100 l.) of London, in 1772, [123]—for Robert Kite's legacy of 100 l. in 1772, [126]—State of the proceedings in 1772, xvi. [94]—In 1773, xvii. [108]—In 1775, xix. [132]

Thorn, mr. versus mr. Lowndes, xix. [195, 196]

Thurot, monsieur; his threatened invasion and defeat, ii. 118, 119. 121. 123, 124. 127. 128—iii. [55. 79. 80. 83, 84]

Timber-trees, woods, and underwoods, &c.; abstract of the act passed in 1766, for the better preservation of them, and the penalties threatened against offences when committed in the night time, ix. [193, 194]

Tinmouth, in Northumberland. See NATURAL HISTORY.

Tinmouth castle repaired, i. 86.

Titles,



## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX:

- Titles to land; trial on buying pretended, vii. [69]
- Tidley, mr.; his legacy to the university of Cambridge, and the purposes to which it was appropriated, x. [189]
- Tobacco trade; the fate of, xviii. [191]
- Toleration, religious, granted by the emperor of Germany in 1776, xix. [188\*]
- Torture abolished in Germany by the emperor in 1776, xix. [188\*]—Abolished in France by an edict of August 25, 1780, xxiii. [225]
- Townshend, right hon. Charles; freedom of the city of London voted to him, x. [100]
- Townsend, mr. alderman, of London, versus mr. Hunt, collector of the land-tax, xv. [106. 174. 175]
- Towtrey, mr. of Clement's Inn, London, versus a gentleman of the county of Worcester, xix. [120, 121]
- Trade home and foreign, particulars relating to, in 1759, ii. 108. 119. 122. 127. 128—In 1760, iii. [82. 83. 95. 96. 127. 130]—In 1761, iv. [59. 122. 145. 154. 161. 162. 165. 173]—In 1763, v. [65]—In 1764, vi. [54. 67. 92. 119. 120]—In 1766, ix. [76]—In 1767, x. [79. 107. 126. 158]—In 1768, xi. [115. 172. 204]—In 1769, xii. [215]—In 1770, xiii. [177]—In 1771, xiv. [166]—In 1772, xv. [155]—In 1773, xvi. [223. 225]—In 1774, xvii. [85. 136. 177]—In 1777, xxi. [35. 36. 126. 129]—In 1780, xxiii. [197]
- Treason, high; trials, &c. for, i. 97. 98. 100. 113—ii. 111. 125—ix. [144]—x. [129. 130]—xiii. [95]—xv. [102. 128]—xvii. [208]
- Trent navigable; bill passed to encourage it in 1772, xv. [148]—State of it in 1773, xvii. [97]—and in 1775, xviii. [116. 117]
- Trials; substance of the act of parliament, passed April 16th, 1772, relative to persons standing mute on their arraignment for felony or piracy, xv. [92. 96]
- Trials for felony; Aitken, James (otherwise John the Painter) for setting fire to the rope-house in Portsmouth dock-yard, xx. [245. 249]—Alexander Moles, for forgery, xii. [127]—Arnan, Eugene, for the murder of Daniel Clarke, ii. [351. 360]—Ayliffe, John, esq. for forgery, ii. 365. 368—Baron Hyman, for forgery, xv. [167]—Bell, Thomas, for forgery, xviii. 162—Bird, Benjamin, for forgery, xvi. [66. 68]—Bolland, James, for for-
- gery, xv. [175. 178]—Britain, Jonathan, for forgery, xv. 93—Bruce, Richard, for forgery, xii. [100]—Birch, Edward, for forgery, xiv. [143]—Butterfield, Jane, for the murder of mr. Scawen, xviii. [233. 237]—Calas, John, for the supposed murder of his son, v. [126. 132]—Campbell, for forgery, iv. 163—Campbell, Mungo, for the murder of Alexander earl of Eglinton, xiii. [219. 224]—Coalheavers, xi. [222. 227]—Cockburn, Mary (who could neither read nor write) for forgery, viii. [147]—Dodd, dr. for forgery, xx. [168. 252. 254]—Elliot, James, for forgery, xxi. 172—Ferrers, earl of, for the murder of mr. Johnson, iii. 38. 47—Forrester, captain of Bristol, i. 100—Gahagan, John, for forgery, xvi. [110]—Ganfel, general, for firing a case of pistols at three bailiffs, xvi. [191. 195]—xvii. [85. 86]—Gardelles, Theodore, for the murder of Mrs. Ann King, iv. 54. 62—Gibson, James, for forgery, ix. [52]—Gilham, Samuel, esq. for the murder of William Redburn, xi. [227. 233]—Graham, George, for forgery, xx. [206]—Hackman, rev. mr. for the murder of Miss Reay, xvii. [206. 208]—Holt, Richard, for forgery, xi. [165]—Horne, William Andrew, esq. for the murder of a child 35 years before, ii. 368. 371—Horne, John, for a libel, xx. [234. 245]—Jews, for a murder at Mrs. Hutchins, Uxelia, xiv. [210. 214]—Johnson, John, for forgery, xvi. 110—Johnson, Robert, for forgery, xvi. [152]—Jukes, Hyam, for forgery, xv. 167—Kello, John and Joseph, for forgery, v. [152. 142]—Kingston, duchess of, for bigamy, xix. [231. 236]—Livingston, John, for forgery, xv. [93. 94]—Lough, Robert, for forgery, xvi. [152]—Lewis, William, for forgery, xvii. 165—Macnaughton, John, for the murder of Miss Knox, iv. 73. 81—Martin, Matthew, for forgery, xiv. 145—Mathiason, John, for a forgery on the Bank of England, xvii. [211. 212. 318. 322]—Maurice, Evan, for forgery, xv. [134]—Met-yard, Sarah, and Sarah Morgan, for the murder of Ann Naylor, v. [132. 138]—Perreau, Robert and Daniel, for forgery, xviii. [130. 222. 235]—Pigano, Simon, for forgery, xviii. [121. 122]—Pleasants, Charles, for forgery, xi. [97]—Powel, Robert, for forgery, xiv. [208. 210]—Preston, captain of the 29th regiment, on a charge

- a charge of murder, xiii. [218, 219]  
 —Reading, Robert, for a robbery at  
 mr. Conyers, Coppet hall, near Epp-  
 ing, xiii. [140, 141]—Rice, John,  
 a stock broker, for forgery, vi. [169]  
 Reach, captain David, for the murder  
 of captain John Ferguson, at the Cape  
 of Good Hope, xviii. [237, 239]—  
 Rudd, mrs. for forgery, xviii. [228,  
 232]—Sherwood, Thomas, for for-  
 gery, xxi. [168]—Shick, David, for  
 forgery, xiii. [96]—Staford, Benja-  
 min, for forgery, ix. [129]—Sterling,  
 John, for forgery, xvi. [121, 122,  
 132, 145]—Stern, Francis David, for  
 the murder of mr. Matthews, iii. 59,  
 67—Stratton, mr. and others, for  
 deposing and imprisoning lord Pigot,  
 xxii. [314, 317]—xxiii. [193]—  
 Thornhill, captain, for forgery, x.  
 [48\*]—Vacheron, Anthony, for for-  
 gery, viii. 110—Vaughan, Richard  
 Williams, for forgery, i. 84—Wat-  
 kinson, —, for forgery, xvii. 104—  
 Wilson, John, for forgery, ix. [52]—  
 Wood, —, for forgery, xv. [67]
- Trials at the alizes.** See alizes for the  
 respective years and respective places.
- Trials at the Old Bailey.** See Old  
 Bailey sessions for the respective months  
 in the respective years.
- Trials relating to property.** See the  
 names of the respective parties.
- Trials at Westminster-hall.** See the  
 names and cause of action.
- Tweed, the;** foundation-stone of a new  
 bridge over, when and by whom laid,  
 vi. [77]
- Tyson, Francis John, esq. versus mr.**  
 Clarke, both of Hackney, xvii. [119]
- Tythes;** a bill passed April the 24th,  
 1765, confirming all grants of tythes  
 made by archbishops, bishops, and  
 other ecclesiastical persons before that  
 day, and empowering to grant leases  
 for a certain term for the future, viii.  
 [80]
- Tythes;** trials relating to, viii. [101]—  
 ix. [72, 111]—x. [80, 81]—xiii.  
 [139]—xv. [81, 119]—xviii. [97, 98,  
 133, 134]—xxii. [210, 221]
- U. V.**
- VAGRANTS;** the regulation of em-  
 ploying them in the streets in Por-  
 tugal, ix. [121]—Edicts against in  
 Sweden, xi. [63]—Edict at Rome  
 against, xii. [115, 116]
- Vails;** custom of giving, abolished in  
 England and Scotland, iii. [65]—vii.  
 [74, 75]—viii. [48]—ix. [49]
- Veret, the, East Indianman;** account of  
 the loss of at the Mauritius, xv. [186,  
 188]
- Venetian ambassador extraordinary;** pub-  
 lic entry of, in 1763, vi. [69, 70]  
 —knigited by his majesty, according  
 to ancient custom, on the accession, [76]
- Vesuvius, Mount.** See NATURAL HIS-  
 TORY.
- Viduaing-office;** the contract made  
 by the commissioners of, in 1759, ii.  
 331—In 1761, iv. [185]—In 1764,  
 vii. [56]—In 1765, viii. [151]—In  
 1770, xii. [151]—In 1771, xiv. [102]  
 —In 1775, xviii. [159, 190, 191]—In  
 1776, xix. [113, 195]
- Usury;** trials on cases of, v. [71]—vi.  
 [119]—viii. [103]—x. [158, 159]  
 —xiv. [111]—xv. [116]—xvi. [119]
- Vyner, Robert, junior, esq. versus Philip**  
 Bulien, esq. alderman of the city of  
 Lincoln, xi. [155]
- W.**
- WAGGONS and carts;** acts of parlia-  
 ment referring to, viii. [103]
- Wales;** bill passed relating to the jus-  
 tices of, xi. [73]
- Wales, prince's dowager of;** funeral pro-  
 cession of, xv. [179, 182]
- Wales, prince of;** change in his education  
 in 1776, xx. [26]
- Wales.** See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Walker, mr. James, of Leeds, in York-**  
 shire, versus William Dawson, esq. of  
 the same place, xv. [94]
- Walker, mr. Joseph, versus mr. Richard**  
 Chapman, one of the pages to her ma-  
 jesty, xvi. [118]
- War;** the origin of that which was com-  
 menced with the French in 1756, i.  
 1, 3.—murmurs against the continu-  
 ance of the continental war in Ger-  
 many, 55, 56—iii. [51, 55].—Causes  
 which produced the war with Spain in  
 1762, iv. [18, 24, 49, 53]—v. [4, 6]  
 —Reasons which inclined the bellig-  
 erent powers to terminate the war in  
 1763, iv. [43, 48, 55]—The general  
 opinion and rumour of a foreign war  
 with France and Spain, much expected  
 and desired in 1771, and the reasons  
 which prevented it, xiv. [7, 15, 41,  
 45]—xv. [81\*]
- War-office.** See Army.
- Warcham;** bill for re-building the town  
 of, vi. [71]
- Werkley Common, encampment at;**  
 troops

## CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

- troops stationed at, and other particulars relating to, xxi. [189]—royal visit to [237]
- Warwick**; assizes for 1761, iv. [104, 151]—for 1762, v. [81, 101]—for 1763, vi. [72, 92]—for 1764, vii. [69, 94]—for 1765, viii. [82, 121]—for 1766, ix. [90, 129]—for 1767, x. [75, 122]—for 1768, xi. [97]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [96, 140]—for 1771, xiv. [135]—for 1772, xv. [94]—for 1773, xvi. [93, 156]—for 1774, xvii. [114, 149]—for 1775, xviii. [114, 153]—for 1776, xix. [159, 183]—for 1777, xx. [198]—for 1778, xxi. [174, 179, 194]—for 1779, xxii. [204]
- Watch-making**; trial for putting a false name of a maker, xx. [212]
- Waterman**; trial for refusing to carry passengers after having plied them, xx. [215, 216]
- Wear, the river**; act passed in 1759, for completing the navigation of it, ii. 97.
- Welch-pool**; assizes for 1765, viii. [82]
- Wellington, Shropshire**; a remarkable odd accident here, in 1759, ii. 69.
- Wells**; assizes for 1761, iv. [151]—for 1763, vi. [91]—for 1767, x. [122]—for 1769, xii. [126, 127]—for 1771, xiv. [136]—for 1773, xvi. [93, 94]—for 1775, xviii. [154, 155]
- Wells, Mr. Henry, of Banham, versus Mr. Thomas Watling, of Winfarthing, Norfolk**, xxi. [196]
- Westminster**; bill and parliamentary grants for lighting, &c. the streets of, v. [88]—vi. [71, 176]—vii. [158, 159]—viii. [90]—Instructions to the representatives of, in 1769, xii. [70]—Meeting for petitions and remonstrances to his majesty in 1770, xiii. [85, 159, 160]—election of a representative, [101]—money expended in building the bridge of, from 1737 to 1749 [176]
- Westminster Infirmary**; state of, in 1773, xvi. [88]
- Westminster New Lying-in Hospital, on the Surrey side of the bridge, begun**, viii. [118]—Collection in 1769, xii. [89, 107]—In 1772, xv. [96]
- Westmoreland, earl of**; installation of, as chancellor of Oxford, in July 1759, ii. 140, 144.
- Whale-fishery, the**; its state in 1758, i. 106—In 1760, iii. [129]—In 1761, iv. [148]—In 1762, v. [101]—Proposals for increasing and extending the trade, vi. [59, 96]—Its state in 1764, vii. [92]—Acts of parliament passed for encouraging it, xi. [80]—xiv. [104]—Its state in 1771, xiv. [166]
- Wharfage**; trial respecting wharfage required by the city of London for landing goods at Black Friars Bridge, xxi. [195]
- Wharfedalers**; remarkable trial relating to, iv. [119]
- Whisperer, the**; proceedings against the vendors of, xiv. [74]
- Whitby**. See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Whitehaven**; act passed for enlarging the harbour of, iv. [85]—v. [89]—Riotous proceedings of Paul Jones and his crew at, xxi. [176, 177]
- Whitehaven**. See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Wilden Ferry, Staffordshire**; bill passed for a navigable cut from, to the river Mersey, ix. [94, 95]
- Wilkes, Mr.**; proceedings in parliament relating to, xii. [45\*]—the expulsion and final incapacitation of, in 1769, argued in parliament, and resolved on, [64\*—73\*]—Debates of the lords on the expulsion and final incapacitation of by the commons, xiii. [65\*—68\*]—Debates on Lord Chatham's bill for reverting the adjudication relating to the incapacitation of Mr. Wilkes, which was rejected, not without a solemn protest, [92\*—197, 199]
- Wilkinson, Pinconey, esq. versus a clergyman of Norfolk**, xix. [141, 142]
- Wilson and Fell, messrs. versus the king's messengers**, vii. [82]—viii. [64]
- Willon, Samuel**, his legacy of 20,000*l.* to be lent in small sums to young freemen of London, without interest, xii. [147]
- Wintourn**. See NATURAL HISTORY.
- Winchester**; assizes for 1761, iv. [91, 150]—for 1762, v. [101]—for 1763, vi. [71, 90, 92]—for 1764, vii. [69, 94]—for 1765, viii. [82, 121]—for 1766, ix. [90, 126]—for 1767, x. [75, 122]—for 1768, xi. [98, 154]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [96, 140]—for 1771, xiv. [86, 136]—for 1772, xv. [93]—for 1773, xvi. [94, 156]—for 1774, xvii. [149]—for 1775, xviii. [112, 113, 152]—for 1776, xix. [157, 183]—for 1777, xx. [184, 197]—for 1778, xxi. [178, 194]—for 1779, xxii. [204]—for 1780, xxiii. [210]
- Winchester, encampment at**; particulars relating to, xxi. [189]—royal visit to, in September 1778, [235, 237]
- Window-tax, the**; state of it in 1758, i. 135—The additional tax laid upon windows

- windows in 1762, explained, with an abstract of the act, v. [69, 70, 173, 173]—The purposes to which this tax was applied in 1765, viii. [258]—The bill for extending the duties on windows, &c. in the year 1766, ix. [103, 206, 208]
- Windſor; an account of the extraordinary ceremonies observed at this place, on account of the ſovereign's preſence, at the inſtallation of his royal highneſs prince William, afterwards duke of Glouceſter, and the earl of Bute, as knights of the garter, on the 22d of September 1762, v. [105, 125, 126]—Determination of the great cauſe relative to the tolls of the bridge belonging to this town, in favour of the corporation, Auguſt the 1ſt, 1764, vii. [91]—Bill for paving, &c. the old and new town, xii. [71, 83]—A deſcription of the inſtallation of his royal highneſs the prince of Wales, his royal highneſs prince Frederick biſhop of Oſnaburgh, the duke of Cumberland, the duke of Mecklenburgh, the prince of Brunſwick, the earl of Albemarle, the duke of Marlborough, the duke of Grafton, and the earl Gower, July the 25th, 1771, xiv. [127, 128, 216, 218]—the royal mandate for the poor knights of this place to obſerve ſtrict reſidence in their apartments at the caſtle, and to go to church twice every day with their uniform on, in order to keep up the dignity of the noble order of knighthood, [138, 139]—A ſhort account of the unuſual ſplendor in which the birth-day of his royal highneſs the prince of Wales was ſolemnized at this place in 1776, xix. [172]
- Wine; all venders of this article of trade obliged to take out a licence for this purpoſe, by an act of parliament, paſſed June 1ſt, 1758, i. 137.—Duty upon ſuch as is made from wheat, barley, malt, or other grain, iii. [92, 193]—The heads of an act for granting to his majeſty in 1763, ſeveral additional duties upon wines imported into this kingdom from and after the 31ſt day of March 1763, vi. [147, 150]—heads of the act paſſed in the ſame ſeſſion for explaining and amending the ſaid act, [150, 151]—The duty laid upon the importation of all foreign wines, March 10th, 1764, vii. [164]—An act for amending an act relating to wines imported, ix. [103]—An additional duty on all French and other foreign wines imported, laid upon them in 1773, xxi. [176, 235]—An additional duty of one penny per gallon was laid upon all low wine and vinegar, May the 4th, 1780, xxiii. [211, 320]—the additional duty on all Portugal and French wines in the year 1780, [320]
- Witchcraft; riots occaſioned by perſons ſuſpected of it, and the cruel manner of determining this ſuperſtitious notion in Leiceſterſhire and Hertfordſhire, iii. [113, 120]
- Wool; the encouragement given to the importation of, into Normandy, vii. [100]
- Woollen manufactures of France; bill to prevent, ii. 97.
- Woolwich; ſome account of the ballaſt lighters appointed for convicts at, and ſums granted for this purpoſe by parliament, xix. [163, 164]—xx. [178, 268]—xxi. [278]—xxii. [328]—xxiii. [311]
- Worceſter; collection at the meeting of the three choirs in 1761, iv. [156]—In 1764, vii. [97]—In 1767, x. [127]—In 1776, xix. [179]—Bill for improvements, paving, &c. paſſed, xiv. [81]
- Worceſter; aſſizes for 1761, iv. [91, 150]—for 1762, v. [101]—for 1763, vi. [71, 92]—for 1764, vii. [94]—for 1765, viii. [82, 121]—for 1766, ix. [90, 129]—for 1767, x. [122]—for 1768, xi. [97, 154]—for 1769, xii. [93]—for 1770, xiii. [96]—for 1771, xiv. [86, 136]—for 1772, xv. [93]—for 1773, xvi. [94, 135]—for 1774, xvii. [114, 149]—for 1775, xviii. [113, 152]—for 1776, xix. [138, 183]—for 1777, xx. [183, 197]—for 1778, xxi. [178]—for 1779, xxii. [204, 224]
- Workſop manor; deſtroyed by fire, iv. [169]—Fiſt ſtone of the new palace laid, vi. [56]
- Wycombe, Weſt, church, Buckinghamſhire; opened and deſcribed, vi. [87]—A particular and authentic account of the ſolemn proceſſion, funeral dirge, and other particulars, relating to the interment of the heart of Paul Whitehead, eſq. in a maſoleum adjoining to this church, on the 16th of Auguſt 1775, xviii. 59, 61.
- Wyndſor, the feat of ſir Watkin Williams Wynne; the remarkable bill of fare at the entertainment he gave on his coming of age, April 19th, 1770, xiii. [94, 95]

# CHRONICLE AND APPENDIX.

## Y.

**Y**ARMOUTH, in Norfolk; assizes for 1764, vii. [94]  
 York; proceedings of the committee for relieving the distressed of the poor in 1758, i. 79—Assizes for 1758, 89. 92.—for 1761, iv. [91. 150]—for 1762, v. [101]—for 1763, vi. [71. 92]—for 1764, vii. [69, 70. 94]—for 1765, viii. [82]—the bill for repealing the laws relating to the width and length of woollen cloth in this county, and for preserving the credit of the masters of the said manufacture, &c. [88]—assizes for 1765, [121]—for 1766, ix. [90. 129]—for 1767, x. [75. 122]—for 1768, xi. [97. 155]—for 1769, xii. [94]—the letter, transmitted to the knights of the shire for this county (sir George Savile, baronet, and Edwin Lascelles, esq.) in 1769, and the answer which they returned, [96, 97]—the letter which the sheriff and grand jury (at the summer assizes in 1769) sent to their representatives in parliament; and the answer which they jointly returned, [121, 122]—vote of thanks to their representatives, [123]—Assizes for 1770, xiii. [95. 137. 139]—an account of the proceedings at the county meeting at York, on the 25th of September 1770, [206. 211]—Assizes for 1771, xiv. [87, 88. 135]—the contribution raised in this city for the

unhappy sufferers by the great inundation in the north of England, in 1771, [163]—an account of the cloths manufactured each year in the west riding of the county of York, from 1749, to the year 1770, both inclusive, [219]—the number of broad cloths milled each year at the several fulling-mills in the west riding of the county of York, from the commencement of the act, viz. June 1725 to the 12th of March following, nine months; and of narrow cloths from the commencement of the act, viz. from the 1st of August to the 20th of January 1738, being five months and twenty days; and from that time yearly, to 1748, inclusive, [219]—the number of yards (pieces being now of different lengths) of broad and narrow cloths made in the years ending at Pontefract sessions, 1769 and 1770, [219]—Assizes for 1772, xv. [94. 121]—for 1773, xvi. [94. 136]—for 1774, xvii. [114. 149]—for 1775, xviii. [114, 152]—for 1776, xix. [138, 139. 183]—for 1777, xx. [197]—for 1778, xxi. [179, 194]—for 1779, xxii. [204. 224]—Some account of the county meeting and petition presented to parliament on the state of public affairs in 1779, xxiii. [85. 90. 193]—assizes for 1780, [210]

York. See also NATURAL HISTORY.  
 York, duke of; presented with the freedom of the city of London, iv. [120]  
 —Funeral procession, x. [203. 207]

## STATE PAPERS.

## A.

**A**CTS of parliament. See Parliament, acts of.

Affry, the count d', the French ambassador; his memorial to the deputies of the states-general, on the 25th of July 1757, i. 147—another on the 25th of Jan. 1758, 147. 149—Another on the 19th of October 1759, ii. 248. 250—Another Feb. 16, 1761, in regard to the Felicité frigate taken near Gravefande, iv. [268, 269]

Almadovar, marquis d'; copy of the paper his excellency delivered to the viscount Weymouth, the 16th of June 1779, previous to the declaration of hostilities against Great Britain, xxii. [359, 360]

American affairs.—America, North, natives and colonies of; petitions and memorials to both houses of parliament in 1774 and in 1775, xvii. [227. 232]—xviii. [55, 56. 71. 75\*. 115\*. 117\*. 86. 173]—See Major Andree, General Arnold, the Caribbs, Governor Carleton, the Congress, Massachusetts Bay, New-Jersey, Saratoga, Gen. Washington, Gen. Wolfe.

American, North, colonies of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, &c. &c. &c.; articles of confederation and perpetual union entered into by, May 25th, 1775, xviii. [252. 255]—declaration setting forth the causes and necessity of taking up arms, [257. 262]—petition from the general congress to his majesty, [262. 266]— and debates upon it in parliament, xix. [45, 46. 88]—singular resolution at Savannah to destroy their houses and shipping, rather than let them fall into the hands of their enemies, xix. [259, 260]—reasons assigned by the continental congress for withdrawing all allegiance to the king of Great Britain, [261. 264]—articles of confederation, &c. &c. resolved upon and signed October the 4th, 1776, [264. 270]—Oath of allegiance to the states, xx.

[297]—Copy of the commission granted by his majesty to the right honourable Frederick earl of Carlisle, and others, for the quieting and extinguishing of divers jealousies and apprehensions of danger in the Americans, with the manifesto and proclamation published by them, xxi. [315. 324]—copy of the instructions given by congress to their plenipotentiaries sent to the several courts of Europe in 1776, [324. 326]—proceedings of congress, in relation to the commission and commissioners above-mentioned, [326. 332]—treaty of alliance with France, [322. 334]—Manifesto of, Oct. 30, 1778, relating to reprisals for any cruelties committed by the armies of the enemy, xxii. [441, 442]—For other papers, see Congress, Massachusetts Bay.

American, North, colonies; parliamentary enquiries into, and debates upon the affairs of, and acts of the British parliament relating to, iii. [105]—iv. [78]—vii. [63. 65. 164. 166]—viii. [18. 21. 87]—ix. [31. 48. 90. 103]—x. [48. 106. 166. 168]—xi. [67\*. 75\*. 79. 80. 134. 141]—xii. [52\*. 61\*. 73]—xiii. [75\*. 77\*. 90\*. 92\*. 75. 142]—xvii. [53. 74]—xviii. [47. 93\*. 95\*. 100\*. 103\*. 111\*. 107. 187]—xix. [1. 36. 88. 89. 109. 113\*. 117\*. 120\*. 138\*. 140\*]—xx. [53]—xxi. [57. 61. 68. 101. 108. 130. 142. 171]—xxii. [137. 153]

Amherst, general, afterwards lord; his letter to the French governor of Louisbourg, i. 181.

Amsterdam, merchants of; their memorial to the Princes Gouvernante on the capture of their ships by the English, and decay of their trade, in 1758, i. 154. 156.

Andree, major; state of the proceedings of a board of general officers respecting his fate, and several letters written by him and others upon this occasion, in September and October 1780, xxiii. [385 397]

Arnold,

S T A T E P A P E R S;

**Arnold, general;** his letter (dated September 25, 1780) on retiring from the army of the rebels, xxiii. [329, 390]—his letter (dated September 26, 1780) on major Andree being apprehended and detained by general Washington's order, [390, 391]—his letter (dated October 1, 1780) declaring his disavowal of the authority of congress, [394]—his letter (dated Oct. 1, 1780) to general Washington on the proceedings and determination of a general board of officers against major Andree, [395, 396]—his address to the inhabitants of America, after having abandoned the service of the congress, dated October 7, 1780, [397-399]

**Augsburgh;** papers relating to the intended congress at, for effecting a general peace in 1761, iv. [269, 273, 276]

**Aulic Council in Germany;** decree of, against his Britannic majesty (as elector of Hanover) and the king of Prussia, i. 50, 111.

**Austrian minister residing at the Hague;** his declaration, in answer to the declaration of his serene highness prince Lewis of Brunswick, on the part of their Britannic and Prussian majesties, to the ministers of the belligerent powers, iii. [203, 204]—answer to a memorial, published at Berlin, relating to the ravages committed by the Austrians, Russians, and Saxons, in Brandenburg, in 1760, [217, 218]—Declaration of this court relating to the intended congress at Augsburgh, iv. [272, 273]

**B.**

**BATH, the corporation of;** their address to the throne on the peace, vi. [206]—Copy of four letters that passed between the right honourable mr. Pitt and mr. Allen of Bath, on occasion of the aforesaid address, [206, 208]

**Belleisle, M.;** his famous speech in council in 1758, i. 37—Several accounts of his famous letter to M. de Contades, of July 23, 1759, advising the raising of contributions, &c. in Hanover, and the enemy's country in Germany, with mr. Maubert's reflections upon them, ii. 234, 235—ex-

tracts from several of his letters to M. de Contades on the same and other subjects, 235, 236—reflections on the publication of his first letter by the English ministry, by mr. Maubert, 237, 238.

**Belleisle;** capitulation for the citadel of, June 7, 1761, iv. [293, 294]

**Benedict XIV. pope;** his brief, translated, for conferring the title of Apostolical Queen on the queen of Hungary, i. 152, 164.

**Bernard, governor;** his speech to the council and house of representatives in Massachusetts-Bay, June 3, 1766, ix. [176, 179]—Message to the same on presenting articles of impeachment against Peter Oliver, esq. xvii. [226, 227]

**Berryer, M.;** his famous letter wrote to the officers in the river Villaine, relative to the dissensions among the officers of the French navy, iii. [206, 208]

**Bolton, duke of;** memorial relating to admiral Keppel and sir Hugh Palliser, presented by, to his majesty, xxi. [302, 304]

**Boreel, M. (the Dutch ambassador) his speech (translated) to his present Britannic majesty on delivering his credentials, June 20, 1761, iv. [273, 274]**

**Boscawen, admiral;** his letter in relation to some complaints of his stopping and searching of some Dutch ships in 1759, ii. 256, 267.

**Boiton, New-England;** remarkable letters relating to Liberty Tree, xi. [254, 255]—Abstract of an act to discontinue, in such manner and for such time as are therein mentioned, the landing and discharging, lading or shipping, of goods and merchandize at the town, and within the harbour, of, xvii. [233, 236]—Restrained from fishing on the Banks of Newfoundland, xviii [79, 92<sup>r</sup>, 100]

**Bougainville, M. de;** his letter to mr. secretary Pitt, relating to the epitaph and monument in memory of Montcalm, who fell at Quebec, with mr. Pitt's answer, v. [266]

**Bouquet, general;** his account of what happened to the Indians being compelled to give up their English prisoners, viii. [205, 208]

**Bourbon;** heads of the Family Convention of the House of, concluded Dec. 24, 1761, iv. [278, 280]—Conse-

- quences of this treaty to Europe, v. [3. 6]—xi. [3. 4. 35. 53\*. 55\*]
- Bradstreet, colonel; treaty of peace granted by, to the deputies from the Delawares, Shawanese, Hurons of Sanduiky, and other Indians of the countries between Lake Erie and the Ohio, granted August 1764, vii. [181]
- Brandenburgh; memorial relating to the burning of the suburbs of Diefien, i. 176, 177.
- Bristol, earl of; translation of a remarkable paper delivered by, previous to his departure from Spain in 1762, v. [199]
- Britain, Great; treaty of alliance and subsidy with Prussia, signed January 1756, i. 6—another on April 11, 1758, 38, 39—conduct of his majesty (as elector of Hanover) justified, in answer to the French parallel of the conduct of the French king with him, 216. 234—Treaty of alliance and subsidy with Prussia on Dec. 7, 1758, ii. 204, 205—Another treaty of the same kind on Nov. 9, 1759, iii. [205, 206]—Counter declaration of, in answer to declarations delivered by the courts of Russia, Vienna, France, Sweden, and Poland, relating to the intended congress at Augsburgh in 1761, iv. [273]—declaration of war against Spain in 1762, [285, 286]—Summary of the papers relative to the rupture with Spain, published by authority, v. [185. 189]—the definitive treaty of peace between his Britannic majesty, the most christian king, and the king of Spain, [233, 243]—declaration relative to the limits of Bengal in the East-Indies, [244]—preliminary articles between this court and France with regard to the German alliances and German possessions, [246]—Orders for reprisals against the Spaniards, dated the 18th of June 1779, xxii. [361, 362]—translations and copies of chedules, manifestos, and other papers, which passed between the courts of London, previous to the commencement of hostilities, [363. 390]—the justifying memorial on the part of Great-Britain, in answer to the manifesto published at Paris, displaying the motives and conduct of his most christian majesty towards England, with a translation of the said manifesto, in 1779, [390. 412]—copies of memorials which passed between the British ambassador at the Hague and the states-general previous to the rupture with Holland, in 1779, [412. 432]—Declaration of hostilities against the Dutch, dated April 17th, 1780, xxiii. [345, 346]—answer from this court to the declaration of the emperors of Russia, relating to the armed neutrality, in 1780, [349]—a report of the commissioners (dated November 27th 1780) appointed to examine, take and state the public accounts of the kingdom, [380. 384]
- Broglio, marshal; his declarations to the inhabitants of Brunswick and Hanover, on his irruption into that country in 1761, iv. [277, 278]
- Brunswick, reigning duke of; his remarkable letter (dated Nov. 27, 1757) to prince Ferdinand, i. 213, 215—his declaration, delivered to the ministers of the belligerent powers residing at the Hague, in the name of his Britannic majesty and the king of Prussia, ii. 267.
- Buckingham; remonstrance of the county of, to his majesty, on the Middlesex election, xii. [204, 205]
- Buckinghamshire, John earl of; his speech to both houses of parliament, in Ireland, on October 14, 1777, xx. [285, 286]—On the 14th day of August, 1778, xxi. [296, 297]—On October 12, 1778, xxii. [352, 353]
- Burgoyne, general; extract of a letter of his to his constituents, upon his resignation in 1779; with the correspondence between him and the secretaries of war, relative to his return to America, xxii. [297. 309]
- Burke, mr.; his conciliatory propositions with respect to the colonies, xviii. [105\*. 110\*]—xix. [104. 109]

C.

- CAMBRIDGE, university of; their address to his majesty George III. on his accession, iii. [244]—to the prince's dowager of Wales on the same occasion, [245]—Address on the peace, vi. [201, 202]—Address to his majesty on the tumults in 1769, xii. [194, 195]
- Canada; papers relative to the final reduction of, iii. [220: 222]—articles of capitulation between general Amherst and the marquis de Vaudreuil, govern-

not



# S T A T E P A P E R S.

- nor of Canada and Montreal, [222. 230]
- Canterbury; the address of the archbishop, bishops, and clergy, of the province of, in convocation assembled, to his majesty on the birth of his royal highness the prince of Wales, v. [184, 185]—The address of the archbishop, &c. &c. on the peace of 1763, with his majesty's most gracious answer, vi. [199, 200]—The address of the archbishop, &c. &c. on the 17th of November, 1780, with his majesty's most gracious answer, xxiii. [324. 326]
- Caribbs, the; treaty with, in 1773, xvi. [245. 247]
- Carleton, governor; his proclamation for the fugitive provincials, after they had been driven from before Quebec, xix. [255, 256]
- Catherine II. empress of Russia; her manifestos on her accession to the throne, v. [222. 226]—declaration, &c. on the death of her husband, [227, 228]
- Catwick, baron Wassenar de; his answer to a speech of sir Joseph Yorke in the name of his present Britannic majesty, delivered in the name of the states general on his majesty's accession, iv. [275, 276]
- Charlotte, queen; parliamentary resolutions, and speech of sir John Cusi, relating to an adequate provision for her majesty, in case of her surviving his majesty, iv. [182, 183. 249]—her remarkable and excellent letter to his Prussian majesty, iv. [207, 208]
- Chatham, earl of; parliamentary proceedings on the death of, in 1778, xxi. [186\*. 189\*. 207\*. 209\*. 210\*]
- Cherokees; brief account of the negotiation between governor Lyttelton and Attakullakulla (or the Little Carpenter), deputy of this whole nation, and other headmen and warriors of that nation, Dec. 19, 1759, iii. [230. 233]—treaty of peace and friendship between Great Britain and this nation, [233. 235]—Terms of peace granted them by colonel Grant, iv. [296, 297]
- Closter-Seven; famous convention of, i. 19—British, French, and Prussian declarations relating to it, 185, 186. 196, 197. 200, 201. 209, 210. 214. 228. 231.
- Clue, M. de la; his letter to the count de Meric, relative to the engagement off Cape Lagos, August 17th, 1759, ii. 239, 240.
- Commons, the house of; their address to his majesty George II. on the glorious successes of 1759, ii. 261. 263 —to his majesty George III. on his accession, iii. [253. 255]—On recommending a law for making the commission of the judges perpetual, during their good behaviour, notwithstanding any future demise of the crown, &c. iv. [244]—on his majesty's nuptials, and his recommendation of an adequate provision for the queen, [249. 251]—On the success of his majesty's arms in 1761 and 1762, and the preliminary articles of peace being signed, v. [183, 184]—on the conclusion of the peace being communicated to the house of, [232, 233] —In November 1763, vi. [174, 195] —In January 1765, viii. [35, 250] —in December 1765, relating to American affairs and other business, [265, 264]—In January 1766, ix. [218, 219]—in November 1766, [222, 223, 224]—In November 1767, x. [232, 233]—In November 1768, xi. [274, 275]—In January 1770, xiii. [247, 248]—in November 1770, [254. 256]—In January 1772, xv. [220] —in November 1772, [224]—In Jan. 1774, xvii. [261, 262]—in November 1774, [265, 266]—Message from his majesty to, Feb. 10th, 1776, xviii. [251]—Address in November 1776, xx. [280]—message from his majesty to, April 10th, 1776, and address to his majesty in consequence of it, [281, 282]—Address to his majesty November 20th, 1777, xxi. [289, 290]—On November 25th, 1778, xxii. [328, 339]—On November the 26th, 1779, xxiii. [323, 324]—on June 19th, 1780, in consequence of the dreadful riots in that month in the cities of London and Westminster, [335]
- Coulans, marshal; his account of the engagement with admiral Hawke off Brest, ii. 253, 264.
- Congress, the American; petition of, to his majesty, November 1774, xvii. [203. 207]—address and declaration to the people of Great Britain from the delegates of, [207. 214]—articles of association agreed to by, [214. 218] —addresses to the inhabitants of Quebec, [218. 224]—Second petition to his majesty, September 1st, 1775, and debates in the British parliament upon it, xviii. [262. 266]—xix. [45, 46. 88. 93. 99]—Treaty of friendship and commerce

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- commerce between the French king and the united states of North America, dated February the 6th, 1778, xxii. [432. 441]—the manifesto published by the congress, October the 30th, 1778, [441, 442]—The treaty of amity and commerce between the republic of Holland and the united states of America in 1778, xxiii. [356. 365]—various letters relating to this treaty, [365. 373]—the account which was published by their order of the proceedings of a board of general officers, held by order of his excellency general Washington, respecting major Andree, in Sept. 1780, [385. 397].
- Contractors bill, with debates upon it, xxi. [177\*]
- Conventions, see Treaties.
- Conroy, mr. secretary; extract of his letter to governor Bernard at Massachusetts Bay, October 24th, 1765, ix. [173]—a circular one printed in America, [174]—letter to governor Bernard, March 31st, 1776, [174. 176]
- Cork, the Roman catholics of; their address to the duke of Bedford, lord lieutenant of Ireland, on the glorious success of the British arms in 1759, ii. 265, 266.
- Corn; proclamations to prevent forestalling, regrating and engrossing, and to prohibit the exportation of, in 1756, iv. [224. 228]—Bills proposed and negatived in 1772, xv. [104\*, 105\*]
- Corfica, island of; treaty with the republic of Genoa for the cession of Corfica to France, and the declaration made by the French king, on sending his troops to take possession of it, in 1768, xi. [284, 285]
- Courland; instructions of the states of, to their deputies at Warsaw, i. 164. 166.
- Cunha, Don Lewis Da; his answers to the memorials of the French minister plenipotentiary and Spanish ambassador, previous to the declaration of war against France and Spain in 1762, v. [205, 206. 210. 213. 215. 217]
- D.
- DEMERE, captain Paul; articles of capitulation agreed upon and assented to, between him and the headmen and warriors of the Overhill Cherokee town, at fort Loudoun, iii. [219]
- Denmark; declaration of this court, relating to the armed neutrality in 1780, transmitted to the courts of London, Versailles, and Madrid, xxiii. [352, 353]
- Dissenters, protestant; ministers of, in and about London and Westminster; their address on the peace, in 1763, vi. [203, 204]—The proceedings which led to the introduction of the bill for their relief, with respect to subscribing to the doctrinal parts of the 39 articles (in April 1773), the apparent change in the religious opinions of many of the dissenters since the toleration act of the first of William and Mary, and the debates in both houses upon this bill, which was passed by the commons, but rejected by the lords; with an anonymous circular letter, that was addressed to them upon this occasion, xv. [96\*. 101\*. 173, 174]—xvi. [89]—An act for their relief received the royal assent May 18, 1779, xxii. [210]—See Subscription.
- Dohna, count; his declarations on entering Poland with a body of Prussian troops in June 1759, vi. 231, 232.
- Douay; remarkable letter of the parliament of, on registering the royal edict for a double capitation in France, 1761, iv. [153, 154]
- Dresden; memorials relating to the burning of the suburbs in 1758, and certificates of the judges and magistrates of the same, i. 167, 177.
- Drucour, chevalier, late governor of Louisbourg; his letter to a friend, on the siege of this place by the English, i. 179, 181—his answer to general Amherst on proposing an offer of capitulation, 181, 182.
- Dun, Don James O; his memorials on the part of France, previous to the rupture with Portugal in 1762, v. [203, 204. 207. 210. 213. 215]
- Durham-Yard embankment; address of the city of London against, xiv. [253, 254]
- Dutch deputies, the; speech of, on delivering their credentials in 1759, ii. 231—Three memorials from Dutch merchants to the states-general in 1773, xxii. [412. 421]—See also Amsterdam—Affry, the count d'—Boreel, M.—Boscawen, admiral—Catwick, baron Wassenaar, de—Gouvernante, princess—Holland—States-General—Vauguyon, duke de—Welder, count—Yorke, fir Joseph.

E. EASTON;

E.

**EASTON**; treaty at, between the governors of New Jersey and Pennsylvania and the Indians of various nations, ii. 57, 58. 87, 88.

**Egremont**, earl of; his answer (translated) delivered to the note of count de Fuentes, previous to his departure from England, on the declaration of war between the British and Spanish states in 1762, iv. [282. 284]

England. See Britain, Great.

**Essex**; address of the county of, to his majesty, March 2d, 1769, xii. [192, 193]

F.

**FALKLAND'S ISLANDS**; debates, letters, and other papers relating to, xiv. [19. 26. 41. 45. 46. 53. 232. 240. 248. 253]

**Felicite**, French frigate; memorials of the count D'Affry, the French ambassador to the deputies of the states-general, in regard to the taking of that frigate near s'Gravesande, i. 147. 149.—ii. 248. 250—iv. [268, 269]

**Ferdinand**, prince of Brunswick; his orders relative to the behaviour of the troops under him at the famous battle near Minden, on the 1st of August 1759, ii. 233, 234—Letter to general Sporcken, on resigning to him the command of the allied army, in 1762, in Germany, containing his serene highness's thanks to the said army, and likewise a letter of thanks from his Britannic majesty, George III. to his serene highness, v. [123, 124]

**France**; some authentic documents of, relating to the French administration in Hanover; i. 182. 186.—subsidy treaty between this court and the landgrave of Hesse Cassel, 186, 187—extracts from the manifesto of, relating to the part she took in the German war, 200. 213—Remarkable edict for continuing the poll-tax, iv. 146—memorial, giving a short view of the cause and conduct of the war with England and Prussia, and a negotiation for a peace, iv. [253. 268]—remarkable declaration delivered to the

court of Sweden, which seems to have laid the foundation of the negotiations, in 1761, for assembling a congress at Augsburgh, [269, 270]—remarkable passages in a second memorial delivered to the same court, [270. 272]—declaration to the diet of the empire, relating to the pacific intentions of this court, [276]—Papers relative to the rupture of this court with Portugal, v. [203. 215]—Declaration of war against Portugal, [219]—the definitive treaty of friendship and peace between his Britannic majesty, the most Christian king, and the king of Spain, [233. 241]—declaration of, relative to the debts due to the Canadians by the French at the time of the peace, [243. 244]—Treaty with the republic of Genoa for the cession of Corsica, and declaration made by the French king on sending his troops to take possession of the said island in 1768, xi. [284, 285]—Declaration of a treaty of friendship and commerce with the revolted British colonies in North America, February 6, 1778, xxi. [291]—treaty of alliance, eventual and defensive, alluded to above, [332. 334]—xxii. [432. 441]—Declaration of war against the English at Martinico, xxi. [355]—declaration addressed to all the ancient French in Canada, and every other part of North America, [355. 358]—two letters of the king, fixing the time from whence the hostilities were to commence, and allowing a free uninterrupted trade to the British fishery in unarmed vessels, [358, 359]—manifesto, &c. &c. relating to hostilities with great Britain in 1779, [390. 396]—orders of state in respect of the Dutch in 1779, [423. 425. 427]—Extract from the edicts lately published by the king of France on the subject of national economy, xxiii. [302. 304]—answer from this court relating to the declaration of the armed neutrality by the empress of Russia, dated April 25, 1780, [349, 350]

**Freyberg**; remarkable proclamation issued by the governor of, in 1762, v. [110, 111]

**Fuentes**, count de; translation of his note to the earl of Egremont, previous to the declaration of war between England and Spain in 1762, iv. [281]—Remarkable reply to a paper sent by the earl of Bristol to England, pre-

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

vious to his departure from Spain, v.  
[200. 202]

H.

## G.

- G**ALLITZIN, prince; (the Russian minister at the Hague) the memorial he presented to their high mightinesses, April 3, 1780, on the part of the empress his sovereign, xviii. [346. 347]
- G**ates, general; his remarkable letter to the earl of Thanet on the state of public affairs between Great Britain and America, and debate upon it in the house of lords, xxi. [145. 147]
- G**eneral warrants; debates and proceedings relating to, vii. [18. 33. 50. 52. 73. 74. 81. 87. 88. 112. 113]—viii. [26. 32. 59. 60. 145. 146. 174. 179]
- G**eorge III.; speeches at opening and putting an end to sessions of parliament. See Speeches.—Letter of, to prince Ferdinand of Brunswick, v. [123. 124]
- G**imnengen, baron; (electoral minister of Brunswick Lunenbourg) his memorial, in November 1753, to the diet of the empire, i. 187. 200.
- G**ouvernante, princess; her memorial to the states-general, on the 7th of June 1758, relating to the proposed augmentation of their land forces, i. 150—her answer to the fourth deputation of the merchants, 151—speech to the states, when she delivered to them the famous memorial of two hundred and sixty merchants, and of the Amsterdam merchants, 156, 157.
- G**ranby, marquis of; his letter of thanks to the British forces in Germany in 1762, v. [124. 125]
- G**reat Britain. See Britain.
- G**renada; address of the new British subjects, the French inhabitants of, to his Britannic majesty in 1764, viii. [269. 270]
- G**renville, mr.; his bill for trying controverted elections, and debates upon a motion to make it perpetual, xiii. [77\*. 79\*]—xvii. [56. 58]
- G**uadaloupe, Grande Terre, Deserada, and the Santes; articles of capitulation at the taking of, with the French governor, ii. 226—and with the inhabitants of, May 1, 1759, 227. 230
- H**ANOVERIAN and Hessian troops; employed in protecting the British garrisons, particularly in the Mediterranean, a subject of violent debate, xix. [75. 83. 114\*. 115\*. 124\*. 128\*. 130\*. 137\*]—Great debates on the levy-money demanded for, xx. [70. 71]—and for an unliquidated hospital account of the German war, [88. 90]—specific sums granted to them by parliament in 1777, [266. 267. 268]—In 1778, xxi. [276]—In 1779, xxii. [326]
- H**arcourt, Simon, earl of, lord lieutenant, &c. &c. of Ireland, his speech to both houses of parliament, on October 12th, 1773, xvi. [233. 234]—On the 2d of June 1774, xvii. [270. 271]—On October 10th, 1775, xviii. [266. 267]
- H**avannah; articles of capitulation agreed upon for the surrender of the city, and all its dependencies, with all the Spanish ships in the harbour, v. [259. 264]
- H**ertford, Francis Seymour, earl of, lord lieutenant, &c. of Ireland; his speech to both houses of parliament, on the 22d of October 1765, with their addresses on the occasion, viii. [264. 269]
- H**eile Cassel; conditions of a subsidy treaty made between this court and the court of France, i. 186, 187
- H**indon election, the; parliamentary proceedings and trials relating to, xviii. [89. 90. 155]—xix. [120. 125. 126. 137. 138. 143. 150]
- H**oldernels, earl of; his letter to M. Hop, on the Dutch complaints of English piracies on their ships, and relating an notorious pirate in their power, ii. 230, 231.
- H**olland; famous memorial of two hundred and sixty-nine merchants of, presented to the states-general, i. 149, 150—Famous placart of this state and West Friezeland, dated November 8, 1759, by which is shewed the independency of the states of the United Provinces of each other, ii. 257. 259.—The treaty of amity and commerce between this republic and the United States of America in 1778, xxiii. [356. 365]

Howe,

**Howe, lord**; his circular letter sent to the governors of the American provinces on his arrival on the coast of Massachusetts's Bay, and an enclosed declaration addressed to the inhabitants; with the resolutions and proceedings of the continental congress relative to both, xix. [257. 259]—Genuine correspondence between him and dr. Franklin, xx. [261. 264]—Another circular letter, and the three declarations and offer of pardon granted by him, and others, his majesty's commissioners; and the resolution of Congress upon the same, xx. [292. 297]

**Hungary**; the brief of pope Benedict XIV. for conferring the title of apostolical queen on the queen of Hungary, translated, i. [162. 164]—Declaration of the empress queen of, relating to the intended congress at Amstburgh in 1761, similar to those delivered at London on the part of Russia, Sweden, and Poland, iv. [272. 273]—The definitive treaty of peace between the empress queen and the king of Prussia, v. [247. 249]—Separate act, relating to this treaty, vi. [213. 214]—Notification of the act by which she has nominated the present emperor to the co-regency of her hereditary dominions, viii. [272]—Manifesto and declaration concerning the illegal and hostile enterprizes of his Prussian majesty, in opposition to the natural and legitimate rights of the empress queen to the succession of Lower Bavaria in 1778, xiii. [311. 315]

## I. J.

**JAMAICA**; petition and memorial from the assembly of this island, with respect to American affairs in 1775, xviii. [102\*. 105\*]—A representation and memorial of the merchants trading to it, relating to the state of that island, and presented to the house of commons in January 1780, xxiii. [339. 342]

**Jesuits**; articles proposed by the chief of them to colonel Coote, at the surrender of Pondicherry to the English in January 1761, iv. [291. 292]

**Imperial decree** against the famous arret of the evangelical body at the diet of

Ratibson on the 6th of December 1758, ii. 203, 204

**India, East, Company**; petitions of, parliamentary debates, bills, and proceedings relating to, x. [41\*. 45\*. 180. 184]—xi. [76\*. 78\*. 219. 221]—xii. [61\*. 62\*]—xiv. [71\*. 72\*]—xv. [101\*. 104\*. 145. 148. 201. 202]—xvi. [73\*. 83\*. 95\*. 107\*. 103. 111. 116. 210. 217. 229]—xix. [94. 110]—xxii. 215]

**Indies, East, the**; papers relating to the disputes between the English and Dutch in this country in 1759, liii. [235. 237]—The treaty between the East India Company and Jaffier Aly Cawn, on the 10th of July 1763, vii. [188. 192]

**Indians, the**; treaty of peace concluded with, at Easton, by the governors of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, in 1758, on the part of Great Britain, ii. 191. 203.

**India, West**; merchants and planters, petition to the house of commons on American affairs, xviii. [52]—to the house of lords upon the same subject, [72. 73]—Their address and petition to his Majesty, Dec. 16th, 1778, xxi. [304. 305]

**Jointon, Sir William**; his preliminary articles of peace, friendship, and alliance, entered into by him on the part of the English, and by the deputies sent from the whole Seneca nation, April 3, 1764, vi. [179]

**Ireland**; speech of his excellency George Dunk, earl of Halifax, lord lieutenant, &c. of this kingdom, to the first Irish parliament after the accession of his present majesty, iv. [251. 255]—Speech of his excellency Hugh earl of Northumberland, lord lieutenant, &c. &c. October 11, 1763, vi. [196. 197]—address of the lords to his majesty, with his majesty's most gracious answer, on the occasion of the earl of Northumberland's speech, [198. 199]—Address of the commons to his majesty, in relation to a bill for limiting the duration of parliaments in, ix. [229. 230]—address of both houses of parliament to his excellency Francis earl of Hertford, lord lieutenant, &c. &c. [230. 232]—speech of the earl of Hertford, June 7, 1766, [232. 234]—Address of both houses of parliament to his majesty and lord viscount Townshend, in October 1767, x. [236. 240]—Protest against any abridgement of the

the powers vested in peers to enter their protests on the journals, xii. [176. 178]  
 —Petition to his majesty relating to the hasty prorogation of the parliament by lord Townshend, in 1770, xvii. [232, 233]—Address to his majesty and lord viscount Townshend, in February 1771, xiv. [242. 246].—Address of the commons to his majesty, in answer to his gracious message to that House, in 1771, [246]—protest of the lords against the administration of lord Townshend, [246, 247]—copy of a letter sent by Mr. Ponsonby to the commons on resigning the speaker's chair, [248]—Addresses of both houses to his majesty and to lord Townshend, in October 1771, xv. [226. 230]—speech of the right honourable the speaker of the house of commons, on January 1, 1772, [230]—Authentic letters between several noblemen, relative to the intended tax upon Irish absentees, xvi. [217. 220]—Addresses of both houses to his majesty, in 1773, [234. 236]—his majesty's gracious answers to their addresses, with the address of the lords upon this occasion, [237]—addresses to his excellency earl Harcourt, [238. 240]—addresses to his majesty and his excellency earl Harcourt, with the answers, relating to the excellent bill for the encouragement of tillage that received the royal assent, xvii. [266. 270]—Addresses to his majesty and to his excellency the earl of Buckinghamshire, xx. [286. 289]—Debates, resolutions, and bills, of the British parliament, relating to the trade of, xxi. [172\*. 174\*. 181\*. 186\*. 191\*, 192\*]—Address of the lords to his excellency the earl of Buckinghamshire, October 12, 1778, xxii. [353, 354]—The speech of his excellency the earl of Carlisle on September 2, 1780, at the conclusion of that session of parliament, xxiii. [337, 338]

K.

**K**AUNITZ, count; his famous rescript to the imperial ministers at the several courts of the empire, in 1758, i. 157. 161.  
 Kent; address of the county of, to his majesty, March 6, 1769, xii. [193]

L.

**L**ALAY, M.; intercepted letter of, to M. de Leyrit, from the camp before Madras, February 15, 1759, ii. 224, 225—Intercepted letter of, at Pondicherry, January 2, 1761, iv. [55]—proposals for the delivery of the garrison at Pondicherry, with colonel Coote's answer, [290, 291]  
 London; address of the lord mayor, &c. of the city of, on the glorious successes in 1759, ii. 250, 251—On the accession of his present majesty George III. iii. [240]—On the nuptials of their majesties, iv. [298, 299]—representation presented to their representatives in parliament, in October 1761, [301]—copy of thanks to the right honourable Mr. Pitt, with his answer, [302, 303]—Address to his majesty on the birth of the prince of Wales, v. [98, 99]—On the birth of prince Frederick, vi. [94, 95]—petition against the cyder tax, [151, 152]—address on the peace, [202]—On the birth of prince William, viii. [262]—On the birth of the prince's royal, ix. [228, 229]—On the birth of prince Edward, and on the death of the duke of York, x. [234]—On the birth of princess Sophia Augusta, xi. [185, 186]—Address on the birth of princess Elizabeth, xiii. [111, 112. 251]—And of prince Ernest Augustus, xiv. [255, 256]—And of Augustus Frederick, xvi. [73]—Petition to the house of commons on Feb. 24th, 1775, xviii. [251, 252]—petition, address, &c. to his majesty on July 14th, 1775, with his majesty's answer, [255, 256]—Address on the birth of the princess Mary, xix. [134, 135]—Petition to both houses of parliament October 1775, xix. [252]—Address and petition to his majesty, March 13, 1778, xxi. [297. 301]  
 London, city of; petition to his majesty on the distressed state of public affairs in 1762, xii. [113. 200. 202]—xiii. [58]—Addresses, remonstrances, and petitions, the 14th of March, May 23d, and November 21st, 1770, and debates in parliament upon them, xiii. [79\*. 84\*. 199, 200. 203. 205, 206]—letters which passed between the lord mayor and the lords of the admiralty,

# S T A T E P A P E R S.

- A**miralty, relating to impress warrants, [204, 205]—petition and remonstrance, July 10th, 1771, xiv. [192, 193]—xv. [83\*]—Petition and remonstrance, March 26th, 1773, xvi. [209, 210]—Address on the birth of prince Adolphus Frederick, xvii. [99]—petition, previous to the royal assent to the Quebec bill; [232, 233]—Petition and remonstrance on American grievances, April 10th, 1775, xviii. [112\*, 113\*, 93, 104, 106]
- L**ondon; gentlemen, merchants, and traders of the city of, address to his majesty on the peace, vi. [202]—Address to his majesty on the tumults in 1769, xii. [195, 196]—Petition to the house of commons on American affairs, November 3, 1775, xviii. [170]—Address, memorial, and petition to his majesty on North American affairs, on October 11, 1775, xviii. [267, 268]—address on the same subject, [269]—addresses of the liverymen of, on the same subject, [271, 272]—And on the same affairs, February 14, 1777, xx. [168, 231, 232]
- L**ondon; magistrates of, imprisoned, and proceedings thereon, xiv. [63\*. 70\*. 82. 85. 187. 192]
- L**ords, the spiritual and temporal, in parliament assembled; their address to his majesty George II. on the glorious success in 1759, with his majesty's answer, ii. 259. 261—To his majesty George III. on his accession, iii. [250. 252]—On recommending a law to make the commissions of the judges perpetual during their good behaviour, notwithstanding any future demise of the crown, iv. [243, 244]—on his majesty's nuptials, and his recommendation of an adequate provision for the queen, &c. [248, 249]—On the success of his majesty's arms in 1761 and 1762, and the preliminary articles of peace being signed, v. [181, 182]—on the articles of peace being concluded and communicated to parliament, [231, 232]—On November 15, 1763, vi. [193, 194]—On January 11, 1765, viii. [254, 255]—in April 1765, on the regency bill, [257, 258]—In Jan. 1766, ix. [217, 218]—in November 1766, [221, 222]—In November 1767, x. [231, 232]—In November 1768, xi. [273, 274]—On January the 9th, 1770, xiii. [245. 247]—on November the 13th, 1770, [253, 254]—On January the 21st, 1772, xv. [219]—on November 26, 1772, [223]—On January 13, 1774, xvii. [260, 261]—on Nov. 30, 1774, [264, 265]—On February 9, 1775, xviii. [247, 248]—On October 31, 1776, xx. [276, 277]—message from his majesty on April 10th, 1776, and the address in consequence of it, [281, 282]—Address on the 20th day of Nov. 1777, xxi. [287, 288]—On the 25th of November 1778, xxii. [337, 338]—On the 26th of November 1779, xxiii. [322, 323]—on the 19th of June, 1780, in consequence of the dreadful riots in London and Westminster, [334, 335]—For protests of the lords, see *PROTESTS*.
- L**ouisbourg; articles of capitulation at the taking of, 26th July, 1758, i. 177. 182.
- L**ouisiana; extract from his most christian majesty's letter to M. d'Abbadie, relating to the delivery of all the French possessions in it (not already ceded to Great Britain) to his Catholic majesty, viii. [273, 272]

## M.

- M**AN, the title of; abstract of the act for annexing the lordship of to the crown, upon the surrender of the duke and duchess of Athol in 1765, viii. [262]
- M**aria Theresa, empress queen of Hungary; honoured by the Pope with the title of Apostolical Queen, i. 162, 163.
- M**arriage bill, royal; passed, with debates upon it, xv. [90\*. 96\*. 82, 83. 86. 88]—Provision made by parliament for the younger branches of the royal family, xxi. [175\*, 176\*. 176]
- M**assachusetts's Bay, New England, address of the house of representatives of, to governor Bernard, June the 5th, 1766, ix. [179. 182]—Copy of the agreement entered into by the inhabitants of, Sept. 5th, 1768, xi. [235. 237]—proceedings at Bolton on various days of the same month, [237. 241]—copy of the circular letter sent to several towns within the province of, [241, 242]—and famous, spirited, and judicious answer to it by the inhabitants of Hatfield, [243. 246]—papers which passed between governor Bernard and the meeting at Faneuil Hall, [246. 250]—address presented to general Gage, with the answer of the general, [251,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- [251. 253]—Letter from the assembly to lord Dartmouth, June 29, 1773, xvii. [201, 202]—articles of impeachment of high crimes and misdemeanors against Peter Oliver, esq. chief justice of the superior court of judicature, &c. [224. 227]—abstract of an act for the better regulating the government of the province of, [237, 238]—and for the impartial administration of justice, and for the suppression of riots in, [238, 239]
- Martinico**; a memorial of the governors and lieutenants du roi of the island of, to the general of the French islands, January 1, 1759, ii. 208. 210—Articles of capitulation granted by the English to the French governor and inhabitants of the island, v. [249. 259]
- Martinico**; papers relating to the conquest of, in 1762, by the English, v. [249. 259]
- Memorials**. See *Affry*, the count d'—*Amsterdam*—*Austrian Minister*—*Bolton*, duke of—*Brandenburgh*—*Cunha don Lewis da*—*Dresden*—*Dun*, Don James O—*Dutch deputies*—*Gouvernante princes*—*Holland*—*Jamaica*—*Kaonitz*, count—*Martimeo*—*Petersburgh*—*Poland*—*Porte*—*Prussia*—*Russia*—*Saxon*—*Sweden*—*Thulemeyer*—*Torrero*—*Vauguyon*—*Yorke*, major general, afterwards sir Joseph.
- Middlesex**; petitions of the county of, to his majesty for redress of grievances in 1769 and 1770, xii. [197. 200]—xiii. [58]
- Middlesex election**; parliamentary debates and proceedings upon, xii. [60. 67\*]—xiii. [56. 68\*. 70]—xiv. [26. 53, 54]—xviii. [101\*]
- Mogul**; his supreme order (translated) at the court at Delhi, on the conquest of Pondicherry in 1761, iv. [292, 293]
- Montcalm**, marquis de; elegant epitaph on, Latin and English, v. [267, 268]
- Mourning court**; addresses of the manufacturers and Spitalfields weavers, &c. &c. to his majesty, on the shortening of, in 1768, xi. [276, 277]
- Newcastle**, duke of; his letter to the vice-chancellor of Cambridge on occasion of the address presented by that University to the throne on the peace, vi. [202]
- Newcastle upon Tyne**; remarkable petition to his majesty upon the state of public affairs in 1778, xxi. [170\*, 171\*]
- Newfoundland**; papers relating to the recovery of it from the French, v. [264. 266]—Right of fishery denied to the North American colonies, by a bill passed for this purpose, xviii. [79. 93\*]
- New Jersey**, bill for restraining the trade of, and other southern colonies of North America, with debates upon it in parliament, xviii. [102\*. 111\*]
- Nivernois**, duke de; (ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary from France) his speech on delivering his credentials to his Britannic majesty, in French and English, v. [230, 231]
- Norfolk**; remarkable petition from the county of, and city of Norwich, on American affairs, xxi. [130]
- North**, lord; his conciliatory motion relating to North America in 1775, xviii. [93\*. 100\*. 140\*, 141\*]—His conciliatory motions and bills for the same purpose in 1778, with debates upon them, xxi. [130. 142. 154, 155. 171]—Proceedings of the Congress on this occasion, [215\*. 217\*]—xxxii. [138. 28]
- North Briton**, the, No. 45;—Address of both houses of parliament to his majesty, with his majesty's most gracious answer, on occasion of the publication of, vii. [171, 172]
- Norton**, sir Fletcher, speaker of the house of commons; substance of his speech to his majesty on May the 23d, 1776, [256]—Speech of, on May the 7th, 1777, xx. [283]—on the 6th day of June, 1777, [284]
- Nullum Tempus bill**; relating to the crown, debates upon, and other proceedings upon, xi. [80\*. 83\*. 146, 147]—xiv. [56. 59]—Relating to the church, debates upon, xv. [89\*, 90\*]

## O.

- N.**
- NEUTRAL** powers; offers made by several, to the powers at war, of places in their countries to hold a congress in, iii. [204, 205]
- OXFORD**, the university of; their address to his majesty George II. on the glorious successes of 1759, ii. 264, 265—To his majesty George III. on his accession to the throne, iii. [24\*, 246]



# S T A T E P A P E R S.

246]—to the princess dowager of Wales on the same occasion, [247]—Address of, on the peace in 1763, vi. [200]—Address to his majesty, March the 21st, 1769, xii. [193, 194]  
 Oxford, city of; speech of the speaker of the house of commons, on Feb. 10, 1768, to Mr. Philip Ward, late mayor, and to others of the corporation of, for violating the freedom of election, xi. [221, 222]

## P.

**P**ARKER, commodore Sir Henry, his letter to governor Tryon, Dec. 18, 1775, xix. [255]  
 Parliament, acts of, abstracts of, relating to the importation of salted provisions from Ireland, i. 106—Fish-markets in London and Westminster, iii. [166, 169]—openings to be made in the city of London, [171, 173]—Beer, iv. 65]—Renewing the patents of the judges, and making their commissions perpetual, and augmenting their salary, iv. [79, 80]—Insolvent act in 1761, [85, 86, 183]—Window tax, in 1762, v. [70]—militia in 1762, [79, 80]—discovering the longitude at sea, [80]—game, [80]—Cyder and perry, vi. [147, 151]—due making of bread, in 1763, [155, 157]—Duties on goods in the British colonies, in 1764, vii. [63]—militia, in 1764, [129, 131]—preventing frauds and abuses in the postage of letters, in 1764, [131, 134]—regulating of buildings, &c. in 1764, [134, 136]—Bank notes in Scotland, viii. [90, 91]—insolvent act, in 1765, [185, 189]—preservation of fish and game, [189, 190]—rates of postage, in 1765, [191, 193]—Preservation of timber-trees, woods, under-woods &c. in 1766, ix. [193]—securing the dependence of his majesty's dominions in America on the crown of Great-Britain, and repealing the stamp act, [194]—Regulating the trials of controverted elections, xiii. [226]—game, in 1770, [227]—stealing of dogs, [228]—regulating prices of corn sold in Great-Britain, and the quantity exported and imported, [228, 229]—to prevent delays of justice by reason of privilege of parliament, [229, 230]—Regulating the future marriages of the royal

family, xv. [178]—regulating buildings, and for the better preventing mischief by fire, passed in 1772, [178, 179]—Preventing the counterfeiting, clipping, and other diminishing the gold coin, xvi. [195, 196]—the assize and making of bread in 1773, [196, 198]—The builders of London and Middlesex, xvii. [128, 129]—mad-houses, [240, 241]—preserving the health of prisoners in gaol, and preventing the gaol-distemper, [241, 242]—relief of prisoners confined for the payment of fees to gaolers, [242, 243]—Coach act passed in 1776, xix. [144]—general workhouses for the poor, [160, 161]—ballast-lighters for convicts at Woolwich, [163, 164]—Tax on all men servants, xx. [249, 251]—restraining the negotiation of bills of exchange, promissory notes, &c. [251, 252]—registering the grants of life annuities, and the better protection of infants against such grants, [259, 260]—House tax, in 1778, xxi. [142, 143, 229, 230, 172\*, 173\*, 284]—Lottery in 1778, xxi. [173]—relief of Roman catholics, [184]—recruiting the land forces, in 1778, [230]—forgeries, [230]—regulating lottery-offices, [231]—House and servants tax, in 1779, xxii. [251]—frivolous and vexatious arrests, [251, 252]—smuggling, [252, 253]—duty on post-horses, &c. [253]—recruiting his majesty's land and sea forces, [254]—breviate of Mr. Burke's bill (proposed, but not carried through the house) for the better regulation of his majesty's civil government and of certain public offices; for the limitation of pensions, and the suppression of sundry useless, expensive and inconvenient places; and for applying the monies saved thereby to the public service, xxiii. [300, 302]  
 Parliamentary grants or supplies in 1758, i. 79, 80, 91, 127, 132—In 1759, ii. 84, 90, 130—In 1760, iii. [106, 184, 186]—In 1761, v. [151, 158]—in 1762, [165, 170]—In 1763, vi. [175, 180]—In 1764, vii. [157, 163]—In 1765, viii. [236, 240]—In 1766, ix. [200, 202]—In 1767, x. [217, 220]—In 1768, xi. [261, 263]—In 1769, xii. [218, 220]—In 1770, xiii. [234, 239]—In 1771, xiv. [222, 231]—In 1772, xv. [84, 209, 213]—In 1773, xvi. [226, 230]—In 1774, xvii. [250, 254]—In 1775, xviii. [244, 246]—In 1776, xix. [249, 251]  
 —In

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- In 1777, xx. [67. 70. 265. 269]—  
 In 1778, xxi. [275. 279]—In 1779,  
 xxii. [325. 335]—In 1780, xxiii.  
 [308. 320]
- Parliament; address of both houses on  
 the regency bill, viii. [257, 258]—  
 dissolved, and a new one called in  
 1763, and the royal proclamation re-  
 lating to it, xi. [270]—the lord chan-  
 cellor's speech when the new speaker  
 was presented, [270, 271]—address  
 of both houses of, at the meeting of  
 this new parliament, with his ma-  
 jesty's most gracious answer, [271,  
 272]—Address of both houses on re-  
 ceiving information from his majesty  
 of the turbulent state of affairs in  
 Massachusetts's Bay in 1768, xii. [227,  
 228]—address of both houses to his  
 majesty on his receiving a remon-  
 strance, &c. from the city of London,  
 on March 23d, 1770, xiii. [248, 249]  
 —Message from his majesty to both  
 houses of, in relation to the marriages  
 of the royal family, xv. [221]—dis-  
 solved, and a new one called, with the  
 proclamation, in 1774, xvii. [276]  
 message from his majesty to both  
 houses, relating to the treaty of friend-  
 ship and commerce between France  
 and the revolted British colonies of  
 North America, and the addresses of  
 both houses upon the occasion, xxi.  
 [290. 292]—Message from his majesty  
 to both houses of, relative to a decla-  
 ration of hostilities on the part of Spain,  
 and the address of the lords upon re-  
 ceiving this message, xxii. [344. 346]
- Parliamentary debates and proceedings,  
 and state of the ministry in 1758, i.  
 9. 13. 65. 66—In 1759, ii. 92. 93—  
 In 1760, iii. [51. 55]—In 1761, iv.  
 [84. 85. 183]—In 1762, v. [46. 48.  
 54. 63]—In 1763, vi. [32. 43]—In  
 1764, vii. [18. 33]—In 1765, viii.  
 [16. 18. 22. 49]—In 1766, ix. [31.  
 48. 63]—In 1767, x. [44. 45\*]—In  
 1768, xi. [75\*. 84\*]—In 1769, xii.  
 [54. 57. 61. 73\*. 72. 74]—In 1770,  
 xiii. [59. 84\*. 88\*. 95\*. 73. 74. 76]  
 —In 1771, xiv. [17. 41]—In 1772,  
 xv. [80\*. 105\*]—In 1773, xvi. [62.  
 83\*]—In 1774, xvii. [44. 52. 78]—  
 In 1775, xviii. [36. 120\*]—In 1776,  
 xix. [55. 144\*]—In 1777, xx. [32.  
 113]—In 1778, xxi. [42. 211\*]—In  
 1779, xxii. [75. 173]—In 1780, xxiii.  
 [37. 200\*]
- Peace; preliminary proposals entered into  
 by the belligerent powers, and previous  
 negotiations and papers relating to the  
 re-establishment of, iv. [3. 6. 13. 15.  
 18. 23. 37. 41]—v. [228. 230. 233.  
 246]
- Pearson, capt. Richard, of the Serapis;  
 his letter to the lords of the admiralty  
 on the loss of his ship, xxii. [309.  
 312]
- Peter III. emperor of Russia; his renun-  
 ciation of all right to the government,  
 v. [226, 227]
- Petersburgh; declaration of the empress  
 Elizabeth on the 12th of June 1758,  
 to all the foreign ministers at, relating  
 to the convention between the king of  
 Great Britain and the king of Prussia,  
 i. 161, 162.
- Petersburgh; the famous memorial dated  
 Feb. 17th, 1761, relating to Courland  
 and Semigallia, iv. [100, 101]—De-  
 claration relating to the intended con-  
 gress at Augsburgh, iv. [272, 273]—  
 Conciliatory and pacific declarations of  
 this court delivered to the foreign mi-  
 nisters, at, v. [228, 229]—Substance  
 of a memorial delivered on the 16th of  
 July 1763 to the Polish resident at this  
 court, vi. [215, 216]—Substance  
 of the treaty between this court and  
 Berlin, ratified the 15th of April 1764,  
 vii. [181]—manifesto published on the  
 death of prince Ivan, [185. 187]—  
 Declaration from the empress of Russia  
 to the courts of London, Versailles,  
 and Madrid, relating to the armed  
 neutrality in 1780, with the answer to  
 it from the courts of Great Britain,  
 France, and Spain, xxiii. [347. 351]
- Pitt, mr. secretary; his letter to the fe-  
 deral governors and councils in North  
 America relating to the flag of truce  
 trade, iii. [219, 220]—Answer to the  
 French memorials concerning Spain  
 and Germany in 1761, iv. [261, 262]  
 —remarkable letter to — in the  
 city of London on the cause and man-  
 ner of his resignation of the seals, with  
 an answer of the hon. gentleman to it,  
 [300, 301]—honoured with a vote of  
 thanks from the city of London, with  
 his answer, as also from Dublin, York,  
 Bath, and other places, [302, 303]
- Placentia; abstract of the convention  
 made between the king of Sardinia,  
 the most Christian King, and the Ca-  
 tholic King, concerning the pretensions  
 of his Sardinian majesty to the duchy  
 of, vi. [214, 215]
- Poland, King of; his universalia for as-  
 sembling a general dyet of the states

at Warſaw, i. 166, 167—Memorial (as elector of Saxony) at Vienna on the raiſing of the ſiege of Dreſden, iii. [208. 210]—Declaration relating to the intended congreſs at Augſburgh in 1761, iv. [272, 273]—Favourable anſwer to a declaration of the Ruſſian court preparatory to the general peace in 1763, v. [229, 230]—Proteſt againſt the Poliſh diet aſſembled for the election of a king drawn up and ſigned the 7th of May 1764, vii. [182]—a diſcourſe by his Poliſh majeſty in the cathedral of Warſaw, when he received the diploma of his election, and took the oath uſual on that occaſion, [183. 185]—Copy of a declaration delivered on Nov. 24th, 1766, to the king and republic of, in behalf of the diſſidents of, ix. [234, 235]—Maniſeſto of ſeveral courts, and counter declaration of Warſaw, relating to the troubles of, and method of terminating them in 1772, xv. [250. 256]

Pondicherry; papers relating to the ſurrender of, in January 1761, iv. [290. 293]

Porte; the memorial of, to the foreign miniſters at that court, in relation to the future election of a king of Poland in 1764, vii. [182]—Maniſeſto of, at the declaration of war againſt Ruſſia, in 1768, xi. [281. 283]

Portugal; genuine legal ſentence upon the conſpirators againſt the life of his moſt faithful majeſty, with the juſt motives for the ſame, ii. 210. 221. obſervations on this ſentence by William Shirley, late of Liſbon, merchant, [222. 224]—Papers relative to the rupture with France and Spain, v. [205. 207. 210. 213. 215, 216]—decree or declaration of war againſt France and Spain, [217, 218]—acceſſion of this court to the definitive treaty of peace concluded between Great Britain, France, and Spain, [244, 245]—a declaration with regard to the alternating with Great Britain and France, [245]—Declaration on the quarrel between Great Britain and her North American colonies, xix. [260, 261]

Printers, the; in caſe of publiſhing libels, parliamentary proceedings againſt, xiv. [59. 70\*. 81. 101. 183. 192]

Proclamation; form of the, uſed at the acceſſion of his preſent majeſty George III. iii. [141]—royal, for the encouragement of piety and virtue, and for preventing and puniſhing vice, pro-

faneneſs and immorality. [247. 243]—Of peace, v. [247]—In relation to the acquiſitions in North America, and the government and diſtribution of them after the peace, vi. [208. 213]—vii. [57]—viii. [75, 76]—Prohibiting correſpondence with the rebels of Coreſica, vi. [213]—Prohibiting the Mediterranean paſſes, viii. [66, 67]—Re- lating to the invasion of England, expected in 1779, xxii. [362]—For diſſolving the parliament in September 1780, xxiii. [337]

Prohibitory bill, the famous; paſſed Dec. 11. 1775, debates and diſcuſion upon, xix. [109. 113\*. 142\*, 143\*]—xxi. [62. 67]

Proteſts of the lords; relating to the exciſe on cyder, &c. vi. [153]—The privilege of parliament, in the caſe of writing and publiſhing ſeditious libels, vii. [172. 178]—The power exerciſed by the houſe of commons to incapacitate members of that houſe, xiii. [193, 194]—Interference of the peers in buſineſs of the commons, where the juſtification of the commons is ſuppoſed to be competent, final, and concluſive, [195, 196]—the Middleſex election, [197. 199]—The diſpute about Falkland's Iſlands, xiv. [243. 253]—the bill for regulating the marriages of the royal family, xv. [232. 256]—the bill for reſtraining the Eaſt India Company from ſending ſuperſtitious to India, [236. 236]—The Eaſt India regulating bill, in 1773, xvi. [240. 242]—upon reſecting the duke of Richmond's motion relative to this bill, [243]—The bills for better regulating the government of the province of Maſſachuſet's Bay, and for the impartial adminiſtration of juſtice in the aforeſaid Bay, xvii. [271. 276]—on November 30th, 1774, [276. 278]—The addreſs to his majeſty on the 9th of February 1775, xviii. [248. 251]—The addreſs to his majeſty October 26th, 1775, xix. [252. 254]—On October 31th, 1775, xx. [277. 280]—on April 16th, 1777, [282, 283]—On November 20th, 1777, xxi. [288, 289]—on December 7, 1778, againſt the commiſſion granted to the earl of Carliſle and others for reſtoring peace with America, [292. 295]—Againſt the proclamation and maniſeſto publiſhed by the ſaid commiſſioners, xxii. [339. 340]—for not removing the right honourable John earl of Sandwich from

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- from his office of first lord of the admiralty, [343, 344]—against the address relating to the hostile declarations of Spain, [346, 348]—relating to the bill for more effectually manning the navy in 1779, [348, 351]—Relating to a motion for enquiring into the public expenditure, and for making certain savings therein, being negatived in February 1780, xxiii. [326, 330]—relating to the dismissal of the marquis of Carmarthen from the office of lord lieutenant of the East Riding of Yorkshire, and to the dismissal of the earl of Pembroke from the office of lord lieutenant of Wiltshire, in February 1780, [330, 331]—relating to the motion for the second reading of the contractors bill being negatived in April 1780, [332, 333]
- Prussia, king of; his treaty of alliance with his Britannic majesty in January 1756, i. 6—another on April 11th, 1758, 38—Another on December 7th, 1758, ii. 204, 205—his justification of confining his prisoners of war, 250—Treaty of alliance with Great Britain, November 9th, 1759, iii. [205]—Declaration to his co-estates of the circle of Westphalia, who sent deputies to the illegal assembly of Cologne, iii. [208]—account of the barbarous manner in which the Russian, Austrian, and Saxon troops laid waste the marches of Brandenburg; and of the cruelties committed in October 1760 in their expedition against Berlin, [210, 216]—An account of the intention of M. Wargotfeh, to seize and carry off the king of Prussia, iv. [297, 298]—Intercepted letter relating to the revolution in Russia, v. [112]—Definitive treaty of peace with the empress queen of Hungary and Bohemia, v. [247, 249]—vi. [213, 214]—Manifesto, or declaration of the motives which engaged him to make war against the emperor of Germany, xxi. [308, 311]
- Prussian memorial concerning the burning of the suburbs of Dresden, i. 167, 174.
- Q.
- QUAKERS, the; address of, to his majesty George III. on his accession, vii. [247, 248]—On his nuptials, iv. [299]—Address on the peace, vi. [205, 206]
- Quebec; articles of capitulation, on September 18th, 1759, ii. 247, 248—Bill for making more effectual provision for the government of, and petitions against its passing into a law, with the debates upon it, xvii. [74, 77, 239, 240]—xviii. [111\*, 112\*, 117\*, 120\*, 124]—xxi. [176]
- Quirk, Edward M<sup>c</sup>; warrant for the pardon of, after his conviction for the murder of George Clarke, in January 1769, xii. [228]

## R.

- REGENCY bill in England; nature of, and amendments in, viii. [39, 41, 259, 261]
- Report (the first); of the commissioners appointed to examine, take, and state the public accounts of the kingdom of Great Britain, with respect to the tax on land, windows, and houses, servants, and inhabited houses and excise, dated November 27th, 1780, xxiii. [380, 385]
- Revenue, officers of the; motion to disqualify them from voting at parliamentary elections negatived, xiii. [69\*, 71\*]
- Riots, tumults, and unlawful assemblies, &c. royal proclamation against, in 1768, xi. [277, 278]—Another proclamation against, in 1769, xii. [229]
- Roberts, Hugh; constable and returning officer at the election for New Shoreham in Sussex, in 1771, reprimanded by the speaker at the bar of the house of commons, xiv. [240, 242]
- Roman Catholic peers and commoners of Great Britain, their address to his majesty, May 1, 1778, xxi. [301, 302]—and bill to repeal certain disqualifications and penalties they were liable to, [189\*, 191\*]
- Russia; substance of a memorial relating to the provinces of Courland and Semigallia, belonging to this country, iv. [100, 101]—Papers relative to the revolution in, v. [222, 229]—Declaration of, upon the arrest of its minister at Constantinople in 1768, xi. [283, 284]—See also Petersburg.

## S.

- SACKVILLE**, lord George; his short address to the public, relative to his conduct in Germany, i. 267, 268—letters which have been published under the title of a Vindication of him, 269, 270—copy of the declaration of captain Smith, aid-de-camp to his lordship, 271, 272.
- Saratoga**; papers relating to the capitulation at, xx. [298. 303]—Debates relating to the plan of the expedition, xxi. [67. 69. 75. 76. 102, 103. 168\*. 170\*. 194\*. 200\*]
- Savile**, sir George, bart.; his address to his constituents in the county of York, dated September 5, 1780, xxiii. [399. 404]
- Saxon memorial** relating to the burning of the suburbs of Dresden, i. 174. 176.
- Saxony** (Frederick), elector of; his circular letter to all the nobles of Poland, on the death of his father, vi. [216]
- Seamen**; proclamation for encouraging, to enter on board his majesty's ships of war, in 1770, xiii. [249, 250]
- Shaftesbury election** in 1774; proceedings and trials relating to, xviii. [108, 109. 155]—xix. [182]
- Sherlock**, dr. Thomas, bishop of London; his letter to his majesty George III. on his accession, iii. [243, 244]
- Shoreham**, New; proceedings relative to the election of, in 1770, xiv. [54. 56. 74. 75. 104. 240. 242]
- Spain**, king of, (Charles III.); address of the report made to him by the physicians appointed to examine the prince royal, his eldest son, ii. 251—act of abdication and settlement of the crown of the Two Sicilies, made by him in favour of his third son, and in prejudice of the natural right of the elder, 252. 255—Conduct of, during the negotiation for peace between England and France, iv. [41, 42. 49, 50]—treaty of family compact with France, [51. 231. 284]—orders to the governors of the Spanish sea-port towns for the detention of the English ships, [285]—form of the declaration of war against Great Britain, January 16th, 1762, [288. 290]—Two remarkable letters, declaratory of the changeable public sentiments of this country at that time, and the cause, v. [203]—papers relative to the rupture with Portugal in 1762, [203. 216]—declaration of war against Portugal, [218]—edict relative to any Spaniard who should revolt to the Portuguese, [219]—definitive treaty of peace between his Britannic majesty, the most Christian king, and the king of Spain, [233. 243]—Pragmatic sanction for the banishment of the Jesuits, x. [185. 190]—Remarkable remonstrance of the insurgents at Madrid in 1766, xii. [211. 213]—Declaration of war against Morocco, xvii. [278. 280]—Profession of bare neutrality in the quarrel between Great Britain and her colonies in 1776, xix. [261]—Schedules, manifesto, and declaration of hostilities against Great Britain in 1779, xxii. [359, 360. 363. 390]—Answer from this court to the declaration of the armed neutrality by the empress of Russia, dated April 18th, 1780, xxiii. [350, 351]
- Speech of his majesty George II.** to his parliament, November 23d, 1758, by the lord keeper, i. 114, 115—Of the same, on May 22d, 1760, by the lord keeper, iii. [238. 240]—Of his present majesty, George III. to his first parliament, November 18th, 1760, iii. [248. 256]—Of the same, recommending a law for making the commission of the judges perpetual during their good behaviour, notwithstanding any demise of the crown, &c. March 3d, 1761, iv. [243]—On putting an end to the session of parliament, March 19th, 1761, [244. 246]—on opening a new parliament, November 6th, 1761, and proposing an adequate and honourable provision for the queen, [246. 248]—on occasion of his having declared war against Spain, [303, 304]—On June 2d, 1762, at the prorogation of the parliament, v. [178]—on the success of his arms, and the preliminary articles of peace being signed, [179, 180]—On April 19th, 1763, vi. [191]—on November 15th, 1763, [192, 193]—On April 19th, 1764, vii. [178]—On January 10th, 1765, viii. [252, 254]—on the 24th of April 1765, to recommend a regency bill, [256, 257]—on May 25th, 1765, [261, 262]—on December 17th, 1765, relating to American affairs, [263]—On January 14th, 1766, ix, [216,

## I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- [216, 217]—on June 6th, 1766, [219, 220]—on Nov. 11, 1766, [220, 221]—On July 2d, 1767, x. [230]—on November 24th, 1767, [230, 231]—On March 10 h, 1768, xi. [269, 270]—on November 8th, 1768, [272, 273]—On May 9th, 1769, xii. [220, 230]—On January 9th, 1770, xiii. [244, 245]—May 19th, 1770, [250, 251]—November 13th, 1770, [252, 253]—On May 8th, 1771, xiv. [254, 255]—On January 21st, 1772, xv. [218]—on the 9th of June 1772, [221]—on the 26th of November 1772, [222]—On the 1st of July 1773, xvi. [233]—On January 13th, 1774, xvii. [259, 260]—on June 22d, 1774, [262, 263]—on November 30th, 1774, [263]—On May 26th, 1775, xviii. [256, 257]—on the 26th of October 1775, [269, 271]—On May 23d, 1776, xix. [256, 257]—On the 31st day of October 1776, xx. [275, 276]—on June 6th, 1777, [284, 285]—On November 20th, 1777, xxi. [286, 287]—at proroguing the parliament in 1778, [295, 296]—On November 25th, 1778, xxii. [336, 337]—on closing the session of parliament, July 3d, 1779, [351, 352]—On opening the session of parliament, November the 25th, 1779, xxiii. [321, 322]—on occasion of the dreadful riots and tumults in the cities of London and Westminster in the months of June and July 1780, [333, 334]—on July the 8th, 1780, when his majesty closed the session of parliament, [336]
- Stamp act; relating to the British colonies in North America, parliamentary debates, and other proceedings relating to, viii. [53. 58. 49. 55]—ix. [46, 47. 68. 69. 72. 77. 77. 87. 104. 173. 182]
- States-General, the; their letter to the states of Holland and West Friesland on the proposed augmentation of their forces by sea and land in 1758, i. 152. 154—The resolution taken by them, November the 16th, 1780. relative to the insults and violences committed at the island of St. Martin, on the 9th of August 1780, xxiii. [374, 375]
- Subscription to the thirty-nine articles of the church of England, nature and consequences of the petition on this subject presented to parliament, xv. [86\*. 89\*. 72]—copy of the petition, [171. 173]—xvi. [77. 89] See Diffenters.
- Suffolk, earl of; his answer to the representation of count Welden, envoy extraordinary from their high mightinesses the states-general in 1778, xxi. [305. 308]
- Surry; address of the county of, to his majesty, on the tumults in 1769, xii. [196, 197]—petition of, to his majesty on the Middlesex election, [203]
- Sweden; answer to the famous French declaration and memorial relative to the intended congress at Augsburgh, delivered at this court in 1761, iv. [269. 273]—The speech of Gustavus, king of, at the death of his father, on the 25th of June 1771, xv. [239]—his act of bond or obligation on the 28th of February 1772, [240. 242]—speech on the 1st of June 1772, [242, 243]—speech on August 21st, 1772, [243. 246]—gracious assurance to all his faithful subjects on the same day, [246, 247]—speech to the states, and gracious proposals to them August 25th, 1772, [247, 248]—speech of the marshal of the dyet to his majesty in answer to these gracious proposals, [248, 249]—his majesty's speech to the states at the closing of the dyet, September 9th, 1772, [249, 250]—Declaration of the aimed neutrality adopted by this court in 1780, and transmitted to the courts of London, Versailles, and Madrid, xxiii. [353, 354]—explanation which this court demanded relative to the proposal which the court of Russia has made for the reciprocal protection and navigation of their subjects, and the answer which was sent to this demand by the court of Russia, [354. 356]

### T.

- TAXATION; imposed by Great Britain on the colonies, arguments relating to, ix. [37. 44]
- Thulmeyer, M. de; his memorial from the king of Prussia to the states-general in 1766, ix. [70]
- Torrero, Don Joseph; his memorials presented to the court of Portugal previous to the rupture of Spain with this country, iv. [203, 204, 207. 210. 213. 215]
- Townshend, his excellency George lord viscount; lord lieutenant, &c. &c. of Ireland; his speech to both houses of parliament on October the 20th, 1767, x. [235]—His speech and proclamation

# S T A T E P A P E R S.

clamation for dissolving the parliament in 1768, with the addresses of both houses of parliament, xi. [278. 281]—his speech on the 17th of October 1769, with the addresses of both houses of parliament to his majesty and to his excellency, xii. [231. 236]—his speech relating to his famous protest against the proceedings of the commons, [236, 237]—Speech on February 25th, 1771, xiv. [242]—On the 8th of October 1771, xv. [225]—on the 2d of June 1772, [230. 232]

Treason, committed in America, or on the high seas, or the crime of piracy; bill relating to, with debates upon it, xx. [53. 66. 171]—and xxi. [57, 58, 59]

Treaties or conventions. See Bradstreet, col. vii. [181]—Britain, Great, i. 6. 38—ii. 204, 205—iii. [205, 206]—v. [233. 243]—Cherokees, iii. [233. 235]—iv. [296, 297]—Congress, the American, xxii. [432. 441] xxiii. [356. 365]—Easton, ii. 57, 58. 87, 88—France, i. 186, 187—v. [233. 242]—xi. [284, 285]—xxi. [291. 332. 334]—xxii. [432. 441]—Hesse-Cassel, i. 186, 187—Holland, xxi. [356. 365]—Hungary, v. [247. 249]—vi. [213, 214]—Indians, ii. 191. 203—Johnson, sir William, vii. [179]—Peace, iv. [3. 6. 13. 15. 18. 23. 37. 41]—v. [228. 230. 233. 246]—Placentia, vi. [214, 215]—Turin, iii. 123—Vienna, i. 6. 9—v. [3]

Turin; treaty of, in 1760, for settling the limits of France adjoining to Geneva, iii. [123]

## U. V.

VAUDREUIL, M. de, governor general of Canada; his very extraordinary letter to the captains of the Canadian militia before the arrival of the English troops at Montreal, iii. [218, 219]—Letter to the duke de Choiseul relative to the limits of Canada settled between major-general Amherst and him, iv. [267, 268]

Vauguyon, duke de; his memorial to the states-general on the part of France, December 8th, 1778, xxiii. [422, 423]

Vienna; the treaty of, in 1756, and its effect on the affairs of Europe, i. 6. 9—v. [3]

## W.

WARGOTSCH, M.; account of his intention to seize and carry off the king of Prussia, iv. [297, 298]

Washington, general; his proclamation, xx. [297, 298]—Extracts of two of his letters (dated Sept. 29th and Oct. 7th, 1780) to the president of the congress relating to the capture of major John André, and a copy of the proceedings of a board of general officers in the cause of that unfortunate officer, published by order of congress, xxiii. [384. 397]

Weideren, count, the Dutch ambassador at the British court; his letter to lord viscount Stormont, December 29th, 1780, with lord Stormont's answer to the same, xxiii. [379, 380]

Westminster; petition of the city and liberty of, to his majesty on the Middlesex election in 1769, xii. [202, 203]

Wilkes, mr.; his letter to the duke of Grafton, first lord of the treasury, ix. [182, 183]

Wolfe, general; abridgment of his placart on his arrival in the river St. Laurence, August 1759, ii. 240—his famous letter, dated at Montmorenci, September 2d, 1759, 241. 246

## Y.

YORK; petition of the county of, presented to his majesty on the Middlesex election, xii. [205, 206]—Proceedings of the county meeting at, September 25th, 1770, xiii. [206. 211]

—Petition of the county to the house of commons presented by sir George Savile, and the influence which this petition produced in several other counties, xxiii. [338, 339]—address of sir George Savile to his constituents in this county, dated September 5th, 1780, [399. 404]

Yorke, major-general, (afterwards sir Joseph) his memorial to the deputies of the states-general on the 22d of December 1758, i. 144. 147—Another on the 28th of September 1759, ii. 255. 257—Another on the insult offered to the British flag in the East Indies in 1759, iii. [237, 238]—His speech to the states-general on the renewal

## I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

renewal of the league of friendship and alliance between England and the states, after the accession of his present majesty, iv. [274, 275]—Memorial presented to the states on February 21st, 1777, with an answer to the above memorial, xx. [289. 292]—Memorials presented to the states on November 22d, 1778, xxii. [421, 422]—on April 9th, July 22d, Oct. 29th, and November 26th, 1779, with answers to them, [425. 432]—On March the 21st, 1780, xxiii. [342. 345]—the provisional answer given to the last memorial, [345]—papers which were communicated by his excellency, by express orders from his Britannic majesty, to his serene highness the prince of Orange the Stadt-

holder, which were taken out of mr. Laurens's trunk, and which related to the treaty of amity and commerce between the republic of Holland and the United States of America, and several private letters respecting this treaty, [356. 373]—the memorial which his excellency presented to the states-general November the 10th, 1780, concerning the said papers found in the possession of mr. Laurens, [373, 374]—the memorial which he presented to the states-general on the 13th of December 1780, previous to the manifesto for declaring hostilities against the Dutch, dated St. James's, December 20th, 1780, [375, 376]



# P R O M O T I O N S.

## A.

- A**BERCROMBIE, lieut. gen. James —general, xv. [161]
- Acheson, sir Archibald—a privy counsellor of Ireland, xiii. [183]—baron Gosford, of Ireland, xix. [217]
- A'Court, William, major-general—lieut. general, viii. [164]
- Adair, James, esq. counsellor—serjeant at law, xvii. [116] recorder of the city of London, xxii. [229, 230]
- Adam, William, esq.—treasurer and paymaster of the ordnance, xxiii. [246]
- Adams, James, esq. — architect of his majesty's board of works, xii. [172]
- Adderley, Thomas, esq.—treasurer to the barrack board, in Dublin, xv. [162]
- Agar, Rev. Charles—dean of Kilmore, viii. [165] bishop of Cloyne, xi. [210] —archbishop of Cashel, xxii. [245]
- Agar, James, esq.—a commissioner of his majesty's revenue in Ireland, xiv. [172]—baron of Clifden, in Ireland, xix. [217].
- Agar, Welbore Ellis, esq.—commissioner of customs, xix. [220]
- Ainslie, Robert, esq.—ambassador to the Ottoman Porte, xviii. [204]
- Aiskell, Francis, esq.—consul at Malaga, vi. [127]
- Albemarle, George earl of—a knight of the garter, viii. [152]
- , general, xv. [161]
- Aldborough, John lord viscount — earl Aldborough, xx. [222]
- Allan, Thomas, esq.—commissioner of customs, xxi. [224]
- Alfop, Robert, esq. and alderman—president of Christi's Hospital, London, xvii. [140]
- Alvise, Mocenigo—doge of Venice, vi. [71]
- Amherst, major-general sir Jeffery—a knight of the Bath, iv. [115]—lieut. general, viii. [164]—lieutenant-general of his majesty's forces, and governor of Gurnsey, xiii. [185]—lieutenant-general of the ordnance, xv. [163]—a privy counsellor, ib. [164]—baron Amherst of Holmesdale in Kent, xix. [215]—general and staff officer, xxi. [222]
- Amherst, lieutenant-colonel William—groom of the bed-chamber to the duke of Gloucester, viii. [166]—an aid-de-camp to his majesty, ix. [165]—lieut. gov. of St. John's in Newfoundland, xvii. [189]—maj. general and staff officer, xxi. [222]—lieuten. gen. xxii. [243]
- Amherst, John, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xiii. [185]—vice-admiral of the blue, ib. [185]—vice-adm. of the white, xix. [213]—admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]
- Amfinck, Paul, esq.—agent for the Hanse towns, xvii. [166]
- Amyand, Claudius, esq.—a commissioner of the customs, vi. [127]—receiver-gen. of the land-tax for London and Middlesex, viii. [164]
- Amyand, George, esq. of London, merchant—a baronet, vii. [121]
- Ancafter and Ketteven, Peregrine duke of—master of the horse, ix. [167]—general, xv. [161]
- Ancafter and Ketteven, Robert duke of—lord lieutenant of the county and city of Lincoln, xxi. [224]
- Ancafter and Ketteven, Brownlow duke of—lord-lieutenant of the county of Lincoln, and a privy-counsellor, xxii. [245]
- Andrews, Joseph, of Shaw, Berks, esq.—a baronet of Great Britain, ix. [165]
- Annesley, lord—viscount Grenrawley, in the county of Fermynagh, Ireland, ix. [166]
- Anson, lord—first lord or commissioner of the admiralty, iv. [88]
- Aritruther, Robert, major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [164]
- Arbutinot, Marriot, captain—a commissioner for the naval affairs in North America, xviii. [204]—rear-admiral of the white, xxi. [221]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxii. [243]—vice-admiral of the white, xxiii. [247]
- Arden, Richard Pepper, esq.—one of his majesty's counsellors, xxiii. [246]
- Argyll, duke of, lieutenant-general—general of horse, viii. [164]
- Argyll, duchess of, in Scotland—baroness Hamilton, of Hameldon, Leicestershire, xix. [215]
- Armiger, Robert, major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [165]
- Arnstrong, Bigoe, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]—colonel of the 8th regiment of foot, ib. [165]
- Arnald, Rev. William, B D—sub-preceptor to their royal highnesses the

[A]

prince

- prince of Wales and the bishop of Osnaburgh, xix. [216]— canon of Windsor, xxii. [245]
- Ashburnham, earl of—a privy counsellor, and keeper of the great wardrobe, viii. [166]—Groom of the stole and first lord of the bedchamber, xviii. [204]
- Ashby, John, esq.—a prothonotary in the counties of Denbigh and Montgomery, xix. [221]
- Ashurst, William, esq.—a knight, and one of the judges of the court of king's bench, xiii. [184]
- Aston, Richard, esq.—serjeant at law, a knight, and one of the judges of the king's bench, viii. [165]—one of the lords commissioners of the great seal, xiii. [181]
- Auchmuty, Robert, esq.—judge of the vice-admiralty court at Boston, New England, xi. [212]
- Averall, dr. John—dean of Emly, in Ireland, viii. [164]—dean of Limerick, ix. [164]
- Aylesbury, Thomas Bruce, earl of—lord lieutenant of Wilts, xxiii. [244]—chamberlain of his majesty's household, ib. [249]
- Aylesford, Heneage earl of—a lord of the bedchamber, xx. [225]
- B.**
- BACON**, Edward, esq.—a commissioner of trade and plantations, iv. [88]—vi. [127]
- Bagot, Richard, esq.—a commissioner of excise, viii. [164]
- Bagot, rev. Lewis—canon of Christ Church, Oxford, xiv. [174]—L.L.D. and dean of Christ Church, xix. [221]
- Bagot, sir William, baronet—baron Bagot, or Bagots Bromley, Staffordshire, xxiii. [247]
- Baillie, William, esq.—a commissioner of the stamp-office, xvi. [165]
- Baillie, Capt.—lieutenant-governor of Greenwich Hospital, xvii. [185]
- Baker, Edward, esq.—consul-general at Tripoli, x. [172]
- Baker, Thomas, esq.—attorney-general of Grenada and the Grenadines and Tobago, xvii. [186]
- Baker, George, M. D. physician in ordinary to her majesty—baronet, xix. [218]
- Baltinglass, John, baron—viscount Aldborough, xix. [217] See Aldborough viscount.
- Bandinell, rev. James, B. D.—public orator of the university of Oxford, xix. [215]
- Bangor, Bernard lord—viscount Bangor, of Castleward, in the county of Downe, Ireland, xxiii. [248]
- Bankes, Henry, esq.—a commissioner of the customs, vi. [127]
- Bankes, sir Henry, kn. and ald. president of Christ's Hospital, xvi. [165]
- Banks, James, esq.—consul at Galicia and the Alturias, vi. [127]
- Banks, Joseph, esq.—president of the Royal Society, xxi. [211, 212]
- Barker, John, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xiii. [185]—rear-admiral of the red, xviii. [202]
- Barker, rev. mr. principal of Brazen-Nose College, xx. [225]
- Barlow, col. John—col. of the 61st regiment of foot, xvi. [163]
- Bernard, John, esq.—a commissioner of the stamp-office, vi. [126]
- Barnard, dr. provost of Eton College, viii. [167]
- Barnard, sir Robert, bart.—recorder of Bedford, xiv. [102]
- Barnard, rev. Dr. Thomas, dean of Derry—bishop of Killaloe, xxiii. [244]
- Barnardiston, rev. dr. master of Bennet College, Cambridge—a prebendary of Peterborough, xii. [171, 172]
- Barré, Isaac, esq.—joint vice-treasurer, &c. of Ireland, xi. [211]
- Barrington, William viscount—a commiss. and chancel. of the treasury, iv. [87, 88]—secret. at war, viii. [166]
- Barrington, hon. Daines—commissionary of stores and provisions at Gibraltar, xx. [224]—a Welch judge, xxi. [222]
- Barrington, hon. and rev. dr.—bishop of Landaff, xii. [171]—canon of Windsor, xix. [221]
- Barrington, hon. capt. Samuel—rear-admiral of the white, xxi. [221]—rear-admiral of the red, [221]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxii. [243]—vice-admiral of the white, xxiii. [247]
- Bartlam, Francis, esq.—clerk of the wardrobe, xviii. [205].
- Barton, capt. Matthew—rear-admiral of the blue, xx. [224]—rear-admiral of the white, xxi. [221]—rear-admiral of the red, ib. [221]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxii. [243]—vice-admiral of the white, xxiii. [247]
- Basset, Francis, esq.—baronet, xxii. [245]
- Bastard, William, of Kitley, Devon, esq.—a baronet, xxii. [245]
- Bastide, major-general John Henry—lieutenant-general, xiii. [183]

# P R O M O T I O N S.

- Bateley, William, esq.—a commissioner of the navy, vii. [120]
- Bateman, William, esq.—a commissioner of the navy, vii. [120]—comptroller of store-keeper's accounts, xvi. [165]
- Bates, Joah, esq.—commissioner of the victualling-office, xix. [214]
- Bathurst, Benjamin, esq.—out-ranger of Windfor forest and great park, vi. [129]
- Bathurst, hon. Henry, a judge of the Common Pleas—a lord commissioner of the great seal, xiii. [181]—baron Apsley and lord high chancellor of Great Britain, xiv. [170]—earl and lord high steward of Great Britain, xix. 213—president of the council, xxii. [245]
- Bathurst, John, esq.—clerk of the ingrossments, &c. of all grants, &c. under the great seal, xiv. [173]
- Bathurst, hon. Apsley—a reversionary patentee of the clerk of the crown in Chancery, xiv. [173]—clerk of the dispensations, xx. [224]
- Bathurst, hon. Henry—a reversionary patentee of the office of the clerk of the crown in Chancery, xiv. [173]
- Bathurst, hon. Mr.—clerk of the briefs in the court of Chancery, xiv. [173]—clerk of the faculties and dispensations of the said court, xix. [212]
- Bathurst, Allen lord—earl Bathurst, xv. [162]
- Bathurst, rev. Henry—canon of Christ Church, Oxford, xviii. [203]
- Baugh, lieutenant-colonel Launcelot—aid-de-camp to his majesty, xiv. [174]—major-general, xxii. [245]—lieutenant-general, ib. [243]
- Bayntun, Edward, esq.—consul-general at Tripoli, xv. [164]—at Algiers, xix. [220]
- Beard, William, esq.—a Welch judge, xviii. [203]
- Beauchamp, lord viscount—a lord of the treasury, xvii. [184]
- Beaucherk, lieutenant-col.—gov. of Pendenis Castle, xvii. [189]
- Beaufort, duke of—master of the horse to her majesty, xi. [212]—lord-lieut. of the county of Monmouth, xiv. [175]
- Bedford, John duke of—keeper of the privy seal, iv. [180]—lord president of his majesty's most honourable privy council, vi. [130]—chancellor of the university of Dublin, viii. [168] xi. [171—174]
- Behr, baron—prime minister to the electorate of Hanover, xiv. [173]
- Belcher, John, esq.—lieuten. governor of Nova Scotia, iv. [99]
- Bell, major-general John, of the marines—lieut. gen. xxii. [243]
- Bellamont, Charles earl of. in Ireland—a baronet of Great Britain, xvii. [185] a privy counsellor in Ireland ib. [188]
- Belleisle, Ralph viscount—earl of Ross, xiv. [175]
- Bendish, col. Rich.—major-gen. xiii. [183]
- Benson, John, esq.—a patentee of the subpoena office, xv. [163]—clerk of the Journals of the House of Commons, xix. [220]
- Bentley, sir John—vice-admiral of the blue, xiii. [184]—vice-admiral of the white, ib. [185]—governor of Greenwich Hospital, xiv. [173]
- Beresford, rt. hon. John—a commissioner of excise in Ireland, xiii. [183]
- Beresford, rev. William—bishop of Downmore, xxiii. [245]
- Berkeley, Frederick Augustus earl of—lord lieutenant of Gloucester, and keeper of the deer and woods in the forest of Dean, ix. [164]
- Berkley, Norborne, esq.—a baron of Great Britain, by the name, &c. of lord Botetourt, vii. [120]
- Bernard, sir Francis—commissioner of the excise in Ireland, xvi. [162]
- Bernard, Thomas, esq.—deputy commissary of the muters, xvii. [189]
- Bertie, lieutenant-general lord Robert—captain and colonel of the ad troop of horse guards, xix. [219]
- Besborough, earl of—a privy counsellor, viii. [166]—one of the postmasters general, ib. [166]
- Betts, rev. mr.—savilian professor at Oxford, viii. [164]
- Bickerton, capt. Richard—a knight, xvi. [164]—a baronet, xxi. [222]
- Bigland, Ralph, esq. Somerset herald—Norroy king of arms, xvii. [164]—Clarencieux king of arms, xvii. [187]—Garter king of arms, xxiii. [245]
- Bigland, Ralph, junior, esq.—Richmond herald, xxiii. [245]
- Bindley, John, esq.—a commissioner of excise, vi. [126]
- Biadley, James, esq.—a commissioner of the stamp-office, viii. [164]
- Bingham, sir Charles, bart.—baron Lucan, of Ireland, xix [217]
- Black, Samuel, esq.—recorder of Leeds, xix. [219]
- Blackittone, sir Matthew, knight—a baronet of Great Britain, vi. [120] [A] 2 Blackittone,

- Blackstone, William, esq.**—a judge of the court of king's bench and a knight, xiii. [183]
- Blackwood, Robert, of Balliliddy,** in the county of Down in Ireland—a baronet of the said kingdom, vi. [130]
- Blackwood, capt.**—an enquiry to his royal highness the duke of Gloucester, vii. [121]
- Blair, William, esq.**—a commissioner of the stamp-office, viii. [167]—clerk of the privy council, x. [173]—a commissioner for the keeping the privy seal, xi. [210]
- Blagden, Charles, esq.**—physician to the hospitals in North America, xviii. [205]
- Blake, Patrick, esq.** of Langham, in Suffolk—a baronet of Great Britain, xv. [162]
- Blake, Francis, of Twifel Castle, Durham, esq.**—a baronet, xvii. [186]
- Blakeney, lord**—a knight of the bath, iv. [115]
- Blaney, Cadwallader lord, col.**—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]
- Blaquiere, lieutenant-colonel John**—secretary to the embassy at France, xiv. [173]—secretary to the lord-lieutenant of Ireland, xv. [163]—knight of the Bath, xvii. [187]—au-luager and collector of the duties of aulnage in Ireland, xviii. [204]
- Bligh, rev. Robert,**—dean of Elphin, in Ireland, xi. [211]
- Blount, George, esq.**—a commissioner of taxes, x. [174]
- Blunden, John, esq.** member for Kilkenny—a baron of the kingdom of Ireland, ix. [163]
- Buddington, John, esq.**—secretary to his majesty's board of ordnance, xx. [225]
- Bolton, Harry duke of**—a privy councillor, ix. [167]—governor and captain of the Isle of Wight, and of Carrisbrook Castle [167]—vice-admiral of the Isle of Wight, x. [173]—admiral of the blue, xiii. [184]—admiral of the white, xviii. [201]
- Bomeester, Daniel, gent.**—consul at Carthage, vii. [120]—consul in Sicily, Malta, &c. xviii. [204]
- Bond, rev. Wenley. M. A.** dean of St. Faghnan, xv. [163]
- Boone, Thomas, esq.**—governor of South Carolina, iv. [99]—a commissioner of the customs, xii. [172]
- Boothby, col. sir William, bart.**—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]—colonel of the 6th regiment of foot, xvi. [166]
- Boscawen, hon. general George**—second in command on the Irish establishment, viii. [165]
- Boscawen, William, esq.**—commissioner of bankrupts, xix. [214, 215]
- Boscawen, hon. and rev. dr.**—prebendary of Westminster, xx. [224]
- Boston, Frederick lord**—a lord of the bedchamber, xxiii. [246]
- Bortetourt, Norborne lord**—governor of Virginia, xi. [211]
- Bourke, rev. Joseph, dean**—dean of Killaloe, xi. [211]—dean of Dro-more, xv. [160]—bishop of Leighlin and Fernes, ib. [162]
- Bourke, John, esq.**—a commissioner of excise in Ireland, xiii. [183]—baron Naas, xix. [217]
- Bowden, mr.**—master of the horse to lord Townshend, lord lieutenant of Ireland, x. [173]
- Bowen, lieut. John**—fourier to the army in North America, xix. [218]
- Bowlby, Thomas, esq.**—a commissioner of excise, vi. [126]—comptroller of the army accounts, xix. [220]—com-missary-general, and chief muster-master, xxiii. [246]
- Bowyer, John Windham, esq.**—a commissioner of excise, vi. [126]
- Bowyer, rev. mr.**—upper grammar master of Christ's Hospital, xix. [218]
- Bowyer, capt. Henry,** of the 19th regiment—deputy adjutant-general in Ireland, xix. [219]
- Boyd, col. Robert**—major-general, xv. [161]
- Boyd, John, esq.**—a baronet of Great Britain, xviii. [3, 202]
- Boyle, Bellingham, esq.**—a commissioner of excise, in Ireland, xiii. [183]
- Bradshaw, Thomas, esq.**—a commissioner for taxes, vi. [126]—secretary to the treasury, x. [173]—a lord of the admiralty, xv. [161]
- Bradstreet, col. John**—major-general, xv. [161]
- Branden, William baron of**—viscount Crosbie, of Ardford, in Ireland, xiv. [175]
- Bray, rev. dr. Thomas**—canon of Windsor, xix. [219]
- Breadalbane, John earl of**—keeper of the privy seal in Scotland, viii. [168]—vice-admiral of Scotland, xix. [220]
- Breidbach, baron, of Burrisheim**—arch-bishop and elector of Mentz, vi. [87]
- Breton, Owen Salisbury, esq.**—constable of Flint Castle, &c. xviii. [203]
- Breton,**

## P R O M O T I O N S.

- reton, rev. Francis le—dean of Jersey, xviii. [203]
- Brett, Timothy, esq.—a commissioner of the navy, vii. [120]—comptroller of the treasurer of the navy's accounts, xvi. [165]
- Brett, sir Percy—a lord of the admiralty, ix. [167]—vice-admiral of the blue, xiii. [184]—vice-admiral of the white, ib. [185]—vice-admiral of the red, xviii. [201]—admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]
- Brettell, John, esq.—secretary to the commissioners of the stamp-office, xvi. [165]
- Bristol, George William earl of—ambassador to the court of Spain, i. [99]—a privy counsellor and lord lieutenant of Ireland, ix. [166]—lord privy seal, xi. [212]—groom of the stole and first lord of the bedchamber, xiii. [181]
- Bristol, Augustus John earl of—rear-admiral of the blue, xviii. [202]—rear-admiral of the white, xx. [224]—rear-admiral of the red, xxi. [221]—vice-admiral of the blue, ib. [221]
- Bromhill, William, esq.—patent cutter of the ports of Southampton and Portsmouth, xiii. [184]
- Brooke, Arthur, of Colebrooke, in the county of Fermanagh, esq.—a baronet of the kingdom of Ireland, vi. [131]—a privy counsellor of Ireland, xiii. [185]
- Brooke, John Charles, gent.—rouge croix pursuivant at arms, xvi. [165]—Somerfet herald, xxi. [221]
- Brooksbank, Stamp, esq.—commissioner of the excise, xviii. [203]
- Brown, Monfort, esq.—lieutenant governor of West-Florida, vii. [121]—governor of the Bahama Islands, xvii. [184]
- Brown, George, esq.—secretary and provost master-general of the islands of Bermuda, ix. [167]
- Brown, Alexander, esq.—consul at Drontheim, xvi. [164]
- Brown, rt. rev. dr. Jemmatt, bishop of Corke and Ross—bishop of Elphin, xv. [160]—archbishop of Tuam, xviii. [202]
- Browne, maj. gen. William—lieutenant gen. xiii. [183]
- Browne, Thomas, esq. Norroy king of arms—Clarencieux king of arms, xvi. [164]—Garter king of arms, xvii. [187]
- Browne, rev. dr. Richard—regius professor of Hebrew, and canon of Christ Church, Oxford, xvii. [188]
- Browne, capt. William—governor of Upnor Castle, xxi. [222]
- Bruce, Thomas lord—earl of Aylebury, and a privy counsellor, xix. [216] See also Aylebury, earl of.
- Brudenell, Thomas, major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [165]
- Brudenell, George Bridges, esq.—one of the clerks of the board of green cloth, viii. [167]
- Brudenell, hon. James,—baron Brudenell, of Deene in the county of Northampton, xxiii. [247]
- Bruere, George James, esq.—governor of the Bermuda islands, vii. [120]
- Brunswick, hereditary prince of—a knight of the garter, viii. [152]
- Brusby, James, esq.—consul at Madrid, ix. [165]
- Buckinghamshire, earl of—lord lieutenant of Ireland, xix. [220]
- Buckle, Matthew, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xiii. [185]—rear-admiral of the red, ib. [185]—vice-admiral of the blue, xviii. [202]—vice-admiral of the white, xix. [213]—vice-admiral of the red, xxi. [221]—admiral of the blue, xxiii. [246]
- Buckler, rev. dr.—cultos archivorum of the university of Oxford, xx. [223]
- Buckworth, rev. dr.—prebendary of Canterbury, xviii. [205]
- Bull, Daniel, esq.—a commissioner of appeals in the excise, ix. [167]—a commissioner of taxes, x. [174]
- Bull, Frederick, esq.—one of the representatives for the city of London, xvi. [149—151]
- Buller, John, esq.—a lord of the admiralty, viii. [166]
- Buller, rev. William, M. A.—canon of Windsor, xvi. [166]
- Buller, Francis, esq.—a king's counsel and a Welch judge, xx. [225]—a judge of the court of king's bench, xxi. [222]
- Buller, William, esq.—chafe wax in chancery, xxi. [223]
- Buller, John, senior, esq.—a lord of the treasury, xxiii. [246]
- Bunbury, Thomas Charles, esq.—secretary to the extraordinary embassy to the court of Spain, vi. [130]
- Bunbury, Henry, esq.—comptroller of the army accounts, xix. [220]
- Burch, William, esq.—a commissioner of the customs in America, x. [173]
- Burges, George, esq.—comptroller-general

- neral of the customs in Scotland, and also of the salt duties, xi. [209]
- Burgh, Walter Hussey, esq.—a privy counsellor in Ireland, xx. [225]
- Burgoyne, col. John—governor of fort William, xii. [172]—comptroller of Chester, xiii. [184]—major-general, xv. [161]—lieutenant-colonel of the 14th regiment of dragoons, xvi. [165]—lieutenant-general in America only, xix. [214]
- Burgoyne, Montague, esq.—a chamberlain of his majesty's exchequer, xv. [161]
- Burgoyne, sir Roger, bart.—commissioner of the victualling-office, xv. [163]
- Builand, mr. serjeant—a baron of the exchequer and a knight, xvii. [185]
- Burnaby, rear-admiral sir William—a baronet of Great Britain, x. [174]—vice-admiral of the white, xiii. [184]—vice-admiral of the red, ib. [185]
- Burnet, James, of Monboddo, esq.—a lord of council and session in Scotland, x. [172]
- Burrell, Merrick, of West Grinstead, Suffex, esq.—a baronet of Great Britain, ix. [164]
- Burrell, Peter, esq.—surveyor-general of his majesty's honours, &c. &c. xii. [171]
- Burrell, William, L. L. D.—commissioner of the excise, xvii. [186]
- Burrell, lady Priscilla Barbara—baroness Willeughby de Esfby, Lincolnshire, xxiii. [244, 245]
- Burrow, James, esq.—vice president of the royal society—a knight, xvi. [163]
- Burrows, John, esq.—secretary to the governor of Minorca, vi. [123]
- Burt, William Matthew, esq.—governor of the Leeward and Caribbee islands, xix. [220]
- Burton, William, esq.—a commissioner of excise, vi. [126]
- Burton, Ralph, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]
- Burton, Francis, esq.—comptroller of the duties upon salt, xvi. [164]
- Burton, William, esq.—commissioner of barracks in Ireland, xix. [218]
- Busk, Wadsworth, esq.—attorney-general in the Isle of Man, xvii. [188]
- Bute, John earl of—a secretary of state, iv. [89]—ranger of Richmond Park, [124]—first lord of the treasury, v. [47]—knight of the garter, [86—105]—a trustee of the British Museum, viii. [165]
- Butler, rev. dr. John—chaplain to his majesty, xix. [221]—bishop of Oxford, xx. [224]
- Byam, Ashton Warner, esq.—solicitor-general of Grenada and the Grenadines, xvii. [186]
- Byam, Edward, esq.—judge of the vice-admiralty court in Antigua, xix. [219]
- Byres, Robert, esq.—consul at Memel, xviii. [203]
- Byron, hon. John, governor and commander in chief of Newfoundland, xii. [171]—rear-admiral of the blue, xviii. [202]—rear-admiral of the white, xx. [224]—rear-admiral of the red, xxi. [221]—vice-admiral of the blue, ib. [221]—vice-admiral of the white, xxiii. [247]

C.

- CADOGAN, Charles Sloane, esq.—master and worker of the mint, xii. [171]
- Cadogan, dr.—inspector-general of the mad-houses, xix. [220]
- Calcraft, major-general Thomas—staff-officer, xxi. [222]
- Caldwell, sir James, bart.—a commissioner for stamp duties, vi. [126]
- Caldwell, major Henry—lieutenant-colonel in America only, xix. [219]
- Calvert, Peter, L. L. D.—dean of the arches, and judge of the prerogative court of Canterbury, xxi. [224]
- Camden, lord—lord high chancellor of Great Britain, ix. [165]
- Campbell, John, junior, esq.—a lord of session in Scotland, vi. [128]
- Campbell, lord Frederick—keeper of the privy seal in Scotland, and a privy counsellor, viii. [165]—secretary to the lord lieutenant of Ireland, x. [173]
- Campbell, Pryse, esq.—a lord of the treasury, ix. [165]
- Campbell, lord William—captain-general and governor in chief of Nova Scotia, ix. [165]—governor of South Carolina, xvi. [164]
- Campbell, colonel Henry—major-general, xv. [161]
- Campbell, Mr. Duncan—commissary of the commissariat of Stirling, xx. [225]
- Campbell, mr. Archibald—sole clerk of the registers, &c. of session, xxi. [220, 221]

Campbell,

## P R O M O T I O N S.

- Campbell, capt. John**—rear-admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]—rear-admiral of the white, *ib.* [221]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxii. [243]—vice-admiral of the white, xxiii. [247]
- Campbell, col. John**—major-general, xxii. [243]
- Campbell, John, esq.**—governor of Milford Haven, xxiii. [245, 246]
- Capper, Richard, esq.**—commissioner of the coach-office, xviii. [201]
- Cardigan, George earl of**—marquis of Monthermer, and duke of Montague, ix. [165]—See Montague, duke of.
- Cardouel, Mansfield, esq.**—commissioner of the customs in Scotland, vi. [129]
- Carleton, col. Guy**—a brigadier-general in America, ix. [167]—major-general, xv. [151]—governor of Quebec, xvii. [189]—general in America only, xix. [214]—knight of the bath, *ib.* [218]
- Carlisle, Frederick earl of**—a knight of the thistle, xi. [81]—a privy counsellor, xx. [224]—treasurer of his majesty's household, *ib.* [224]—a commissioner for restoring peace, &c. in North America, xxi. [222] first lord of trade, xxii. [245]—lord lieutenant of Ireland, xxiii. [247]
- Carmarthen, marquis of**—baron Osborne, of Kiverton, Yorkshire, xix. [215] chamberlain of her majesty's household, xx. [226]—lord lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the east riding of Yorkshire, xxii. [223]
- Carmichael, rt. rev. William, bishop of Meath**—archbishop of Dublin, viii. [165]
- Carnarvon, James marquis of**—lord lieutenant of the town and county of Southampton, xiv. [170]
- Carpenter, Benjamin, colonel**—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]
- Carrington, rev. mr.**—prebendary of Exeter, xviii. [204]
- Carter, John, esq.** mayor of Portsmouth—a knight, xvi. [164]
- Carver, rev. John**—prebendary of Worcester, xx. [223]
- Cary, George, colonel**—major-general viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xiii. [183]
- Cary, Edward, esq.**—a privy counsellor of Ireland, xiii. [183]
- Carysfort, John lord**—a knight of the bath, iv. [115]—a commissioner of the admiralty, vi. [128—130]
- Cassilis, earl of**—one of the sixteen peers of Scotland, xix. [220]
- Cathart, Charles lord, &c. &c.**—ambassador at the court of Russia, xi. [210]—a privy counsellor, *ib.* [211]—high commissioner to the general assembly of the church of Scotland, xvii. [185]—ambassador at Russia, xix. [220]
- Cavendish, lord John**—a lord of the treasury, viii. [166]
- Cavendish, lord George**—lieutenant and custos rotulorum of Derbyshire, ix. [164]
- Cavendish, maj. gen. lord Frederick**—lieut. gen. xiii. [183]
- Cavendish, lord Charles**—a trustee of the British Museum, xvi. [166]
- Cavendish, James, esq.**—commissioner of barracks in Ireland, xix. [218]
- Cavendish, sir Henry, bart.**—privy counsellor, xxii. [244]
- Cayley, William, esq.**—a commissioner of excise, vi. [126]
- Cecil, hon. James** (commonly called lord viscount Cranburn)—treasurer of his majesty's household, xxiii. [245] See also Salisbury, earl of
- Chad, George, esq.**—a commissioner of appeals for regulating the excise, ix. [163]
- Chamberlayne, George, esq.**—secretary to the tax office, xvii. [188]
- Chambers, William, esq.**—comptroller general of the board of works, xii. [171]
- Chambers, Robert, esq.**—a puisne judge of the new court in the East Indies, xvi. [165]—a knight, xx. [224]
- Chamier, Anthony, esq.**—Deputy secretary at war, xv. [160, 161]
- Chamier, Daniel, esq.**—commissary of stores in North America, xii. [183]
- Champneys, Thomas, of Orchardley, Somersetshire**—a baronet, x. [172]
- Chandos, duke of**—a privy counsellor, xviii. [203]
- Changuion, Philip, esq.**—confidant in Sicily and the adjacent islands, xiv. [170]
- Chapman, rev. dr. Joseph**—president of Trinity College, Oxford, xix. [215]
- Chapman, William, esq.**—clerk of the crown in the court of king's bench, Ireland, xix. [218]
- Charlemount, James lord viscount**—earl of Charlemount in the county of Armagh, in the kingdom of Ireland, vi. [131]
- Charles III. of Spain** proclaimed, ii. [121]

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Charles Theodore, elector-palatine—  
elector of Bavaria, xxi. [4, 161]
- Charlton, John—surgeon to the hospi-  
tals in North America, xviii. [201]
- Charter, James, esq.—comptroller of  
the customs and collector of lights at  
Exeter, xvi. [163]
- Chatham, earl of—lord privy seal, ix.  
[165] xi. [210]
- Cheap, Thomas, esq.—consul at the  
Madeiras, vi. [127]
- Cheap, rev. Andrew, M. A.—preben-  
dary of York, xix. [221]
- Cheere, sir Henry, knight—a baronet  
of Great Britain, ix. [165]
- Chester, Peter, esq.—captain general  
and governor in chief of West Flo-  
rida, xiii. [182]
- Chester, Robert, esq.—receiver of the  
tenths, xvii. [183]
- Chetwynd, George, esq.—a clerk in  
ordinary of his majesty's privy coun-  
cil, xv. [164]
- Chinnery, rev. dr. George—bishop of  
Killaloe, xxi. [224]—bp. of Cloyne,  
xxiii. 244.
- Cholmondeley, hon. lieut. gen. James  
—general, xiii. [182] governor of  
Chester, ib. [184]
- Chorley, Alexander, esq.—commissioner  
of the victualling office, xv. [163]
- Christie, lieut. col. Gabriel—quarter-  
master-general in Canada, xix. [214]
- Churchill, Joshua, esq.—commissioner  
of the salt office, vi. [131]
- Clanwilliam, lord viscount— an earl,  
xix. [217]
- Clare, viscount—a joint vice-treasurer,  
&c. of Ireland, xi. [211]—xvi.  
[162] xviii. [204]—earl Nugent,  
xix. [217]
- Clark, John, esq.—governor of Sene-  
gambia, xx. [219]
- Clarke, captain John, of the navy—a  
knight, xv. [161]
- Clarke, lieutenant col. Thomas—aid de  
camp to his majesty, xvi. [165]
- Clarke, rev. Robert—dean of Tuam,  
xviii. [204]
- Clavering, colonel John—major-gene-  
ral, viii. [165]—governor of Land-  
guard Fort, xiii. [182]—lieutenant-  
general, ib. [183]—commander in  
chief of the company's forces in In-  
dia, xvii. [184]—knight of the bath,  
xix. [220]
- Cleveland, col. Samuel—major-gen.  
xvii. [243]
- Clement, prince of Saxony—bishop of  
Breslau and of Ratibon, vi. [79]
- Clements, Hen. Theophilus, esq.—a  
privy councillor of Ireland, xx. [225]
- Clayton, Richard, esq.—chief justice of  
the common pleas in Ireland, viii.  
[164]
- Clayton, Richard, of Adlington, Lan-  
cashire, esq.—a baronet, xvii. [185,  
186]
- Clerk, colonel Robert—major-general,  
xv. [161]
- Clerke, Philip Jennings, of Duddlestone  
Hall, Shropshire—a baronet, xvii.  
[183]
- Clerk, lieut. colonel George—barrack  
master-general in North America, xix.  
[218]
- Clermont, William Henry baron—vis-  
count Clermont, xix. [217]—earl  
Clermont, xx. [222]
- Clifden, James lord—viscount Clifden,  
of Gowran, in the county of Kilkenny,  
Ireland, xxiii. [248]
- Clinton, colonel Henry—a groom of  
the bed-chamber to his royal high-  
ness the duke of Gloucester, vii.  
[121]—major general xv. [161]—  
lieutenant-general in America only,  
xix. [214]—a knight of the bath, xx.  
[223]—colonel of the 7th regiment,  
xxii. [244]
- Clive, lord—a knight of the bath, vii.  
[66]—lord-lieutenant of the coun-  
ties of Salop and Montgomery, xv.  
[162, 163]
- Clive, lord—lord lieutenant of the  
county of Salop, xviii. [202]
- Clive, rev. Robert, M. A.—prebendary  
of Westminster, xxi. [224]
- Coalston, lord—a lord of the judiciary  
in Scotland, viii. [164]
- Cochran, Basil, esq.—a commissioner  
of the customs in Scotland, vii. [120]
- Cockburne George, esq.—a commil-  
sioner of the navy, vii. [120]
- Cocks, Joseph, esq.—clerk of the letters  
patent in the court of Chancery, xiv.  
[175]—a baronet of Great Bri-  
tain, xv. [162]—clerk to the board  
of ordnance, ib. [164]
- Coghill, John, of Coghill Hall, York-  
shire—a baronet, xxi. [223]
- Celby, Thomas, esq.—a commissioner  
of the victualling-office, xi. [210]
- Colden, Cadwallader, esq.—lieutenant-  
governor of New York, iv. [99]
- Colebrooke, Robert, esq.—ambassador  
at Constantinople, viii. [166]
- Coleman, Edward, esq.—clerk of his  
majesty's robes and wardrobes, xiv.  
[175]



## P R O M O T I O N S.

- Collet, John, esq.**—consul at Genoa, xix. [220, 221]
- Colloredo, count, &c. &c.**—archbishop of Saltzburgh, xv. [160]
- Colman, rev. dr.**—master of Benet College, Cambridge, xxi. [223]
- Colman, George, esq.**—ierjeant at arms to the Houle of Cominoas, xviii. [204, 205]
- Coloony, Charles baron of**—earl of Belmont, x. [173]
- Colvill, major-general Charles**—lieutenant-general, xiii. [183]
- Coney, Robert, esq.**—a commissioner for appeals and regulating the duties of excise, vi. [126]
- Coningham, lord viscount Henry**,—vice-admiral of the province of Ulster, xii. [171]—earl and baron Conyngham, of Mount Charles, Donegall, xxiii. [248]
- Conway, rt. hon. Henry Seymour**—a privy counsellor, and a principal secretary of state, viii. [166]—colonel of the royal regiment of horse guards blue, xiii. [185]—general, xv. [161]—governor of the isle of Jersey, ib. [163]
- Conway, mr. Thomas**—deputy controller of excise, xvii. [183, 184]
- Cooke, George, esq.**—a paymaster of the forces, ix. [165]—a joint agent and solicitor to all the regiments and companies of invalids, x. [173]
- Cooke, George, esq.**—consul at Tripoli, xix. [220]
- Cookson, John, esq.**—commissioner of the coach-office, xviii. [201]
- Cooper, Grey, esq.**—secretary to the treasury, viii. [167]
- Cooper, rev. dr. William**—archdeacon and prebendary of York, xix. [221]
- Coote, col. Eyre**—major-general in the East-Indies, and knight of the bath, xiv. [174]—colonel of the 37th regiment, xvi. [163]
- Cope, dr. Walter**, dean of Dromore—bishop of Clonfert and Kilmacduagh, xv. [160]
- Coply, Joseph, of Sprothorough, York-shire, esq.**—baronet, xxi. [224]
- Cornish, Samuel, esq.** vice-admiral of the blue—a baronet, ix. [163]—vice-admiral of the red, xiii. [184]
- Cornwall, Charles Wolfran, esq.**—a lord of the treasury, xvii. [184]—a chief justice in eyre, xxiii. [246]—speaker of the house of commons, and a privy counsellor, ib. [247, 248]
- Cornwallis, earl**—a lord of the bed-chamber, viii. [166]—an aid de camp to the king, [167]—chief justice in eyre on the south of Trent, ix. [167]—comptable of the Tower of London, xiii. [185]—major-general—lieutenant-general in America only, xix. [214]
- Cornwallis, hon. and rt. rev. dr. Freder- ick, bishop of Litchfield and Coventry**—archbishop of Canterbury, xi. [211]—a privy counsellor, ib. [212]
- Cornwallis, hon. and rev. James, M. A.**—a prebendary of Westminster, xiii. [185]—L. L.D. and dean of Canterbury, xviii. [202]
- Corry, Trevor, esq.**—commiffary at Dantzick, xix. [214]—a knight, ib. [216]
- Corry, Lowry Almar, esq.**—baron Belmore, of Castlecoole, in the county of Fermanagh, Ireland, xxiii. [248]
- Cosby, Dudley Alexander Sidney, esq.**—resident at the court of Denmark, vi. [131]—lord Sidney of Leix, and baron of Stradbally, in Ireland, xi. [211]
- Cotter, James, esq.** of Rochforrest, in the county of Cork—a baronet of the kingdom of Ireland, vi. [129]
- Cottle, Thomas, esq.**—solicitor-general of the Leeward islands, iv. [99]
- Cottrel, Stephen, esq.**—a clerk in ordinary to the privy council, x. [174]—keeper of the privy council records, xv. [164]
- Courtenay, sir William**—an English viscount, v. [82]
- Courtenay, William, esq.**—commiffary-general of his majesty's stores in Minorca, vi. [128]
- Courtenay, William, of Hartley Row, Hants, esq.**—a patentee of the subpoena-office, xv. [163]
- Courtenay, rev. William, and William Courtenay, junior, esq.**—patentees of the subpoena-office, xxi. [222]
- Courtown, James earl of**—a privy counsellor in Ireland, xvii. [189]
- Cowper, col. Spencer**—major-general, xxii. [243]
- Cowper, rev. dr. Charles**—prebendary of Durham, xxii. [245]
- Cowlade, John, esq.**—a commissioner for appeals and regulating the duties of excise, vi. [126]
- Cox, captain**—an equerry to his royal highness the duke of Gloucester, vii. [121]
- Coxon, Thomas, esq.**—consul at Ali-cant, vi. [127]

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Cracherode**, Mordaunt, esq.—lieutenant-governor of Fort St. Philip, in the island of Minorca, vi. [128, 129]
- Craddock**, rt. rev. dr. John, bishop of Kilmore—archbishop of Dublin, xv. [160]
- Craiggs**, colonel—a groom of the bed-chamber to his royal highness prince Henry Frederick, ix. [166]—lieutenant-general and governor at Sheerness, xxi. [222]
- Cranburn**, lord viscount—lord lieutenant of Herts, xiv. [171]
- Craven**, Thomas, esq. rear-admiral of the blue, xiii. [185]
- Cranford**, Patrick, esq.—a knight, xx. [223, 224]
- Craufurd**, James, esq.—agent for Rotterdam, &c. xxi. [224]
- Creighton**, Abraham, esq.—baron Erne, of Crum Castle, Fermanagh, Ireland, xi. [211] See also baron Erne.
- Crosbie**, lord viscount—earl of Glendore, xix. [217]
- Crossier**, Walter, esq.—comptroller of excise in Scotland, xix. [216]
- Cuffe**, James, esq.—commissioner and overteer of the barracks of Dublin, xv. [162]
- Cullum**, Thomas Gery, esq.—Gloucester king of arms, xiv. [175]
- Cumberland**, dr.—bishop of Clonfert and Kilmacduagh, vi. [129]—bishop of Kilmore, xv. [160]
- Cumberland**, his royal highness Henry Frederick duke of—a privy councillor, ix. [167]—a knight of the garter, x. [174]—rear-admiral of the white, xiii. [185]—vice-admiral of the blue, ib. [185]—vice-admiral of the white, xix. [213]—vice-admiral of the red, ib. [213]—admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]
- Cunninghame**, colonel Robert—major-general, xv. [161]
- Cunningham**, William, gent.—provost-marshal in North America, xix. [218]
- Cunningham**, col. James—governor of the island of St. John's, Newfoundland, xiii. [182]—a major-general, and governor of Barbadoes, xxiii. [244]
- Cunyngham**, sir D. major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [165]
- Cunynghame**, sir W. A. bart.—clerk-comptroller of the board of green-cloth, xxii. [244]
- Curtoys**, Joseph, esq.—consul at Barcelona, xviii. [204]
- Cust**, sir John, speaker of the House of Commons, iv. [175]
- Cust**, sir Brownlow, baronet—baron Brownlow, of Belton, Lincolnshire, xix. [215]
- Cust**, rev. dr.—dean of Rochester, xxii. [244]
- Cuthbert**, David, esq.—a commissioner of excise in Scotland, xi. [209]
- Czernichew**, count—ambassador from Russia to the British court, xi. [84]

D.

- DALHOUSIE**, George earl of—commissioner of police in Scotland, xviii. [202]—high commissioner of the church in Scotland, xx. [223]
- Dalkeith**, Carolina countess of—baroness of Greenwich, x. [173]
- Dalling**, John, esq.—governor of Jamaica, xx. [225]
- Dalrymple**, colonel Robert—maj. gen. xiii. [183]
- Dalrymple**, sir John, bart.—a baron of the exchequer in Scotland, xix. [215]
- Dalrymple**, sir David, bart.—a lord justiciary of Scotland, xix. [216]
- Dalrymple**, Will. esq.—captain commandant of a corps of infantry, xix. [219]
- Dairymple**, David, esq.—a lord of session in Scotland, xx. [224, 225]
- Dalrymple**, Hugh, esq. of the Athol regiment—knight, xxii. [244]
- Dampier**, rev. dr. Thomas—a prebendary of Durham, xiv. [171]—master of Sherborne hospital, xvi. [163]—dean of Durham, xvii. [185]
- Dampier**, rev. Thomas, jun.—prebendary of Durham, xxi. [221]
- Darby**, capt. George—rear-admiral of the white, xxi. [221]—vice admiral of the blue, xxii. [243]—a lord of the admiralty, xxiii. [246]—vice-admiral of the white, ib. [247]
- Darlington**, Henry earl of—master of the jewel-office, vi. [126]
- Dartmouth**, William earl of—a privy counsellor, viii. [166]—a commissioner of trade and plantations, [167]—a principal secretary of state, xv. [162]—first lord of trade and plantations, ib. [162]—keeper of the privy seal, xviii. [204]
- Dashwood**, sir Francis, bart.—a peer of Great Britain, by the name, style, and title of Lord Le Despencer, vi. [123]—keeper of his majesty's wardrobe,

## P R O M O T I O N S.

- robe, [129]—lord lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the county of Bucks [130]. See Despencer, lord le.
- Davis, Mr. William—a principal clerk in the treasury, x. [173]
- Davison, Thomas, esq.—collector-general of the customs in Jamaica, xiii. [182]
- Daws, Thomas, esq.—secretary to lord George Germaine, xix. [216]
- Dawson, William Henry, esq.—baron Dawson. of Dawson's Court, Queen's County, Ireland, xiii. [184]
- Dawson, Thomas, esq.—baron Dartrey, of Dawson's Grove, Monaghan, Ireland, xiii. [184]
- Dawson, major Richard—lieutenant-governor of the Isle of Man, xx. [224]
- Day, John, esq.—advocate general to the East India company at Bengal, xix. [221]—a knight, xx. [224]
- Deane, colonel William—major-gen. xiii. [183]
- Deane, sir Robert Tilson, bart.—baron Muskerry, in the county of Cork, Ireland, xxiii. [248]
- Deering, Charles, esq.—a commissioner for taxes, xvi. [164]
- De Grey, William, esq.—a knt. and chief justice of the court of common pleas, xiv. [170]—a privy counsellor, ib. [171]—baron Walsingham, of Walsingham, Suffolk. xxi. [247]
- De Grey, Tho. esq.—a lord of trade and plantations, xx. [224]
- Delane, Cavin, esq.—serjeant at arms in ordinary to his majesty, xviii. [203]
- Delancy, Jonathan, esq.—commissary-general of Virginia, xi. [212]
- Delaval, sir Francis Blake—a knight of the bath, iv. [115]
- Delaval, Daniel, esq.—agent for Rotterdam, &c. xv. [164]—resident at Denmark, xvii. [187]—envoy at Copenhagen, xxi. [223]
- Delawarr, earl, lieutenant. gen.—general of horse, viii. [164]—chamberlain to her majesty, xi. [212]—lieut. gen. xiii. [183]
- Dennis, Peter, of Blackmanstone, in Romney Marsh, esq.—a baronet, x. [174]—rear-admiral of the white, xiii. [185]—rear-admiral of the red, ib. [185]—vice-admiral of the blue, xviii. [202]—vice-admiral of the white, xix. [213]—vice-admiral of the red, xxi. [221]
- Dennis, James, esq.—a baron of the exchequer in Ireland, xi. [211]—baron Tracton, of Tracton-Abbey, in the county of Cork, xxiii. [248]
- Derby, Edward earl of—lord lieutenant of Lancashire, xiv. [173]
- D'Erthal, Frederick Charles Joseph, baron—archbp. and elector of Mentz, xvii. [138]
- Defaguliers, colonel Thomas—major-general, xv. [161]
- Defart, Orway lord—viscount Defart, of Defart, in the county of Kilkenny, Ireland, xxiii. [248]
- Desbrisay, Thomas, esq.—lieutenant-governor of St. John's island in America, xii. [171]
- Despencer, Francis lord le—one of the joint postmasters-general, ix. [168]
- Devaynes, William, esq.—deputy chairman of the East India company, xx. [223]
- Devonshire, William duke of—lord high treasurer of Ireland, ix. [163]
- Dickenfon, John Marthe, esq.—superintendent of all his majesty's gardens, vi. [129, 130]
- Digby, Henry lord—a commissioner of the admiralty, vi. [128]—an English baron, viii. [167]—lord lieutenant of the county of Dorset, xiv. [172]
- Digby, hon. and rev. dr.—dean of Worcester, xii. [171]—dean of Durham, xx. [225]
- Digby, Robert, esq.—colonel of the marines, xviii. [202]
- Digby, captain Robert—rear-admiral of the blue, xxii. [243]
- Dilkes, O'Brien, lieutenant. gen.—general, xv. [161]—colonel of the 50th reg. of foot, xvii. [184]
- Dillon, Charles, esq.—a privy counsellor in Ireland, xvii. [188]
- Dixon, rev. James—dean of Downe, in Ireland, xi. [211]
- Doddington, John, esq.—fourth port-cullis purveyor of arms, xxiii. [245]
- Dodgson, rev. dr. Charles—bishop of Orléans, viii. [165]—bishop of Elphin, xviii. [202]
- Dolben, sir William, bart.—one of the verduers of Rockingham Forest, viii. [166]
- Donald, Robert, esq.—lord provost of Glasgow, xix. [220]
- Dore, Peter, esq. Richmond herald—Norroy king of arms, and principal herald of the north parts of England, xxiii [245]
- Dormer, Clement Cottrell, esq.—a knt. and master of the ceremonies, xxii. [245]
- Dorset, John Frederick duke of—a privy counsellor and lord lieutenant of

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- of the county of Kent, and city of Canterbury, ix. [163]
- Douglas, Archibald, major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [164, 165]
- Douglas, sir James—vice-admiral of the blue, xiii. [184]—vice-admiral of the white, ib. [185]—vice-admiral of the red, xix. [213]—admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]
- Douglas, lieutenant colonel John—aid-de-camp to his majesty, xviii. [204]—major-general, xxii. [243]
- Douglas, rev. dr.—canon residentiary of St. Paul's, xix. [221]
- Douglas, James, esq.—consul-general at Naples, xxii. [245]
- Dowdeswell, William, esq.—a privy counsellor, and chancellor of the exchequer, viii. [166]
- D'Oyley, Christopher, esq.—deputy secretary at war, vi. [125]—commissary-general and chief muster master, xix. [216]—comptroller of the army accounts, xxiii. [246]
- Doyle, rev. Charles—dean of Leighlin, in Ireland, viii. [164]
- Drake, capt. Francis William—rear-admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]—rear-admiral of the red, xxii. [243]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxiii. [247]
- Drake, captain Francis Samuel—rear-admiral of the blue, xxiii. [247]
- Draper, col. sir William—major-gen. xv. [161]
- Drogheda, Charles earl of—major-gen. of the ordnance, in Ireland, xiii. [182]—major-general, ib. [183]—major-general on the staff in Ireland, xiv. [173]
- Ducie, Matthew, baron Ducie of Mortton, in the county of Stafford—a baron of the kingdom of Great Britain, by the title, &c. of baron Ducie of Trotworth, in the county of Gloucester, vi. [128]
- Duff, Robert, esq.—rear-admiral of the blue, xviii. [202]—governor of Newfoundland, ib. [202]—rear-admiral of the red, xix. [213]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]—vice-admiral of the red, xxiii. [246, 247]
- Duff, James, of Kentair, Aberdeensh. esq.—knight, xxiii. [244]
- Dunbar, sir James—deputy judge-advocate of North Britain, xi. [210]
- Duncan, William, of Marybone, M. D.—a baronet, vii. [121]
- Dundas, sir Lawrence—vice-admiral of Shetland and Orkney, x. [173]—a privy counsellor, xiv. [174]
- Dundas, rt. hon. Henry, lord-advocate for Scotland—a joint keeper of the signet in that kingdom, xx. [223]
- Dungannon, Arthur viscount—a commissioner of excise in Ireland, xiii. [183]
- Dunmore, earl of—governor in chief of New York, xii. [172]—governor of Virginia, xiii. [185]—one of the sixteen peers of Scotland, xix. [213]
- Dunning, John, esq.—solicitor-general, xi. [209]
- Duntze, John, of Tiverton, Devonshire, esq.—a baronet, xvii. [188]
- Durand, James, major-general—lieut. gen. viii. [164]
- Durbin, John, esq. mayor of Bristol—a knight, xxi. [221]
- Durnford, Elias, esq.—lieut. governor of West Florida, xii. [171]
- Durnford, rev. dr.—prebendary of Winchester, xvii. [184]
- Dury, maj. gen. Theodore—lieut. gen. xiii. [183]
- Du Val, rev. mr.—secretary to his royal highness the duke of Gloucester, vii. [121]—canon of Windsor, xv. [159]
- Dwyer, John Michael, esq.—collector of the customs at Port Antonio in Jamaica, xvii. [187]
- Dyson, Jeremiah, esq.—a commissioner of trade and plantations, viii. [167]—a lord of the treasury, x. [212]—cofferer of his majesty's household, and privy counsellor, xvii. [184].

## E.

- EALES, John, esq.—commissioner for taxes, xvi. [164]
- Earle, col. Thomas—major general, xiii. [183]—colonel of the 28th regiment of foot, xvi. [165]
- Eccles, Henry, esq.—attorney-general of Barbadoes, xi. [211]
- Eddington, William, esq.—inspector of the out-port collectors accounts, xv. [164]
- Eden, William, esq.—auditor of the accounts of the revenues of Greenwich Hospital, xiv. [171, 172]—lord of trade, xix. [204]—a commissioner for restoring peace, &c. in North America, xxi. [222]—principal secretary to the lord lieutenant of Ireland, and a privy counsellor of the same

# P R O M O T I O N S.

- fame kingdom, xxiii. [247]—a lord of trade, ib. [249]
- Eden, Morton, esq.**—minister plenipot. to the elector of Bavaria, and the diet of Ratibon, xix. [219, 220]—to the court of Copenhagen, xxii. [244]
- Eden, Robert, esq.**—governor of Maryland, xix. [219]
- Edgcombe, lord George,** a privy councillor, viii. [166]—treasurer of the household, ib. [166]—rear-admiral of the red, xiii. [184]—vice-admiral of the blue, ib. [185]—captain of the band of pensioners, xv. [164]—vice-admiral of the white, xvi. [164]—vice-admiral of the red, xix. [213]—admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]
- Edmonstone, Archibald, of Duntreath, North Britain, esq.**—a baronet, xvii. [186]
- Edward, his royal highness prince-duke of York,** iii. [89] See York, duke of.
- Edwards, William, esq.**—lord Kentington, of Ireland, xix. [217]
- Edwards, capt. Richard**—rear-admiral of the blue, xxii. [243]—rear-admiral of the red, xxiii. [247]
- Effingham, earl of**—deputy earl marshal of England, xx. [225]
- Egerton, rt. rev. dr. bishop of Bangor**—bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, xi. [212]—bishop of Durham, xiv. [172, 173]
- Egerton, rev. dr.**—a prebendary of Durham, xvi. [163]
- Egerton, lieutenant-colonel William**—lieutenant-governor of the islands of Scilly, xviii. [203]
- Eglington, Archibald earl of**—major-general, xv. [161]—one of the sixteen peers of Scotland, xix. [216]
- Egmont, John earl of, in Ireland**—an English baron, v. [82]—a lord of the admiralty, vi. [130]—viii. [166]—vice-admiral of Somersetshire, ix. [166]—lord lieutenant of the same, xvi. [163]
- Egmont, Catherine countess of**—baroness Arden, of the kingdom of Ireland, xiii. [183]
- Egreimont, earl of**—a principal secretary of state, iv. [48]
- Eliot, capt. lieu. James**—town-major of Berwick, xix. [213]
- Eliot, John, M.D.**—a knight, xix. [216]—a baronet, xxi. [223]
- Elliot, Gilbert, esq.**—a commissioner of the treasury, iv. [87]
- Elliot, Edward, esq.**—a commissioner for trade and plantations, iv. [88]
- Elliot, George Augustus, major-general**—lieutenant-general, viii. [165]—commander in chief of the forces in Ireland, xvii. [186]—a privy councillor in Ireland, ib. [188]—governor of Gibraltar, xix. [213]
- Elliot, John, esq.**—vice-admiral of West Florida, x. [173]
- Elliot, Hugh, esq.**—minister plenipotentiary to the elector of Bavaria and the diet of Ratibon, xvi. [166]—to the court of Berlin, xix. [220]
- Elliot, John, esq.**—colonel of the marines, xxii. [244]
- Ellis, Henry, esq.**—governor of Nova Scotia, iv. [99]
- Ellis Wellbore, esq.**—one of the vice-treasurers of Ireland, viii. [166]—xiii. [182]—xvii. [162]—treasurer of his majesty's navy, xx. [224]
- Ellison, lieutenant-general Cuthbert**—general, xv. [161]
- Elphinston, Alexander, advocate**—sheriff depute of Aberdeenshire, xx. [225]
- Elphinstone, col. Horne**—maj.-general, xiii. [183]
- English, William, esq.**—treasurer of the salt-office, xvi. [164]
- Erne, John baron**—viscount Erne, of Crum Castle, in the county of Fermanagh, Ireland, xxiii. [248]
- Ervine, sir Henry, major-general**—lieutenant-general, viii. [164]
- Ervine, sir Henry, bart.**—secretary to the order of the thistle, viii. [165]
- Ervine, hen. David,** commonly called lord Cardross—secretary to the embassy to Spain, ix. [167]
- Ervine, col. sir William, kn.**—major-general, xxii. [243]
- Eliex, the earl of**—lord lieutenant of Hertfordshire, vii. [121]
- Etherington, Henry, of Kingston upon Hull**—a baronet, xviii. [204]
- Evance, Thomas, esq.**—recorder of Kingston, xix. [220]
- Evans, Thomas, esq.**—equerry to his majesty, xiv. [173]
- Evans, rev. mr.**—master of the Holy Ghost-chapel, near Basingstoke, Hants, xix. [221]
- Evans, capt. John**—rear-admiral of the white, xxii. [243]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxiii. [247]
- Evelyn, col. William**—major-general, xiii. [183]
- Ewer, rt. rev. dr. John,** bishop of Llandaff—bishop of Bangor, xi. [212]

- Eyre, John, esq.—baron Eyre of Eyre-court, Galway, Ireland, xi. [211]
- Eyre, James, esq.—recorder of the city of London, vi. [67]—a knight and a baron of the exchequer, xv. [163]
- F.**
- FALCONBERG**, earl—lord of the Exchamber, xx. [223]—lord- lieutenant of the North Riding of Yorkshire, ib. [225, 226]
- Falkener, Thomas, esq.—secretary and clerk of the crown in North Carolina, iv. [99]
- Falmouth, Hugh viscount—general, xv. [161]
- Fane, Henry, esq.—a commissioner of the salt-office, vi. [151]—keeper of his majesty's private roads, &c. xv. [161, 162]
- Fanner, rev. dr. master of Emanuel College,—vice-chancellor of the university of Cambridge, xviii. [205]—principal librarian of the university of Cambridge, xvi. [223]
- Farmer, George, esq.—a baronet, xxii. [245]
- Farnham, Robert lord viscount—an earl of the kingdom of Ireland, by the name, &c. of earl of Farnham, in the county of Cavan, vi. [129]—governor of the county of Cavan, xxii. [243]
- Farnham, Barry lord—viscount Farnham, in the county of Cavan, Ireland, xxiii. [248]
- Fast, William, of Hall-place, Berks, esq.—a baronet of Great Britain, ix. [164]
- Faulkener, William, esq.—fort adjutant of Fort Augustus, in Scotland, xiii. [182]
- Fawcett, col. William—lieutenant-governor of Pendennis Castle, xiii. [184]—governor of Gravesend and Tilbury, xix. [219]
- Fawcett rev. m.—a prebendary of Durham, xxi. [223]
- Fawkenor, William, esq.—a clerk extraordinary of the privy council, vi. [131]—a clerk in ordinary of the same, xxi. [224]
- Fenton, John, esq.—provost marshal of Nova Scotia, xv. [160]
- Ferdinand, prince of Brunswick—a knight of the garter, ii. [107, 108]
- Ferrers, Washington earl—rear-admiral of the white, xviii. [202]—vice-admiral of the blue, xix. [213]—vice-admiral of the white, xxi. [221]
- Field—surgeon to the hospitals in North America, xviii. [205]
- Field, rev. mr.—under-master of Christ's Hospital, xix. [219]
- Fielding, John, esq.—a knight, iv. [163]
- Finlay, Hugh, esq.—deputy postmaster-general in North America, xvii. [184]
- Fitzwilliam, John, major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [164]
- Fitzherbert, William, esq.—a commissioner of trade and plantations, viii. [167]
- Fitzherbert, Alleyne, esq.—resident at Brussels, xx. [223]
- Fitzmaurice, Ulysses, esq.—lieutenant-governor of St. Vincent's, ix. [167]
- Fitzroy, col. Charles—aid-de-camp to his majesty, ix. [165]—major-general, xv. [161]—colonel of the third regiment of dragoons, ib. [163]—lord Southampton, baron Southampton, in the county of Hants, xxiii. [247]
- Fleming, John, esq. of Brumpton-park, in the county of Middlesex—a baronet of Great Britain, vi. [127]
- Fleming, William, esq.—a clerk of the privy-seal, xvi. [164]
- Flockart, John, esq.—keeper of the general register of the hornings, xxi. [224]
- Flood, Henry, esq.—a privy counsellor of Ireland, xvii. [188]—a joint vice-treasurer in Ireland, xviii. [204]—a privy counsellor in England, xix. [219]
- Flood, Frederick, of Newton Ormond, Kilkenny, esq.—a baronet of the kingdom of Ireland, xxiii. [245]
- Flucker, Thomas, esq.—secretary of Massachusetts Bay, xiii. [185]
- Foley, Ralph, esq. of Thorplee—a baronet, x. [173]
- Foley, Thomas, esq.—baron Foley of Kidderminster, Worcestershire, xix. [219]
- Foley, rev. dr. Robert—dean of Worcester, xxi. [220]
- Folkes, Martin, of Hillington-Hall, Norfolk, esq.—a baronet, xviii. [186]
- Folkitone, William lord viscount—a baron and earl of Great Britain, entitled, earl of Radnor, viii. [167]
- Forbes, John, esq.—a commissioner of the admiralty, iv. [88]—admiral of the white, xiii. [184]

# P R O M O T I O N S.

- Forbes, lord, major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [164]
- Ford, Randle, esq.—secretary of appeals, decrees, and injunctions, xvii. [183]
- Forster, Anthony, esq.—chief baron of the exchequer in Ireland, ix. [166]
- Forster, James, esq. chief justice of the Isle of Ely—a king's serjeant, xv. [161]
- Forster, Thompson—surgeon to the hospitals in North America, xviii. [205]
- Fortescue, James, esq.—a privy counsellor of Ireland, xiii. [183]
- Fortescue, rt. hon. William Henry, esq.—baron Clermont of Ireland, xiii. [183]
- Fortrey, James, esq.—a commissioner of the navy, viii. [164]
- Fortrose, Kenneth, lord viscount—earl of Seaforth, xiv. [174]
- Foster, rev. dr. John—canon of Windsor, xv. [160]
- Foster, John, esq.—a privy counsellor in Ireland, xxii. [244]
- Fothergill, rev. dr. Thomas—prebendary of Durham, xviii. [203]
- Fotheringham, rev. mr.—archdeacon of Coventry, xxi. [223]
- Fountain, rev. Thomas—prebendary of Worcester, xvii. [185]
- Fowke, Thomas, of Lowesby Hall, Leicestershire—a knight, xxii. [244]
- Fowler, rev. dr. Robert, prebendary of Westminster—bishop of Killaloe and Kilfenora, xiv. [172]—archbishop of Dublin, xxi. [224]
- Fox, lady Caroline—a baroness, with the remainder to her heirs-male, v. [83]
- Fox, rt. hon. Henry—an English baron, lord Holland, baron of Foxley, in the county of Wilts, vi. [127]
- Fox, hon. Charles James—a lord of the admiralty, xiii. [182]—a lord of the treasury, xv. [164]
- Frampton, Robert, esq.—captain of the ports of Fort St. Philip in the island of Minorca, vi. [129]
- Francis Maria Rovere,—Doge of Venice, viii. [60]
- Frankland, Frederic, esq.—comptroller of the duties of excise, vi. [126]
- Frankland, sir Thomas, bart.—admiral of the blue, xiii. [184]—admiral of the white, xviii. [201]
- Frazer, William, esq.—a commissioner for keeping the privy seal, xi. [210]—under-secretary to lord Weymouth and gazette-writer, xiii. [184]—commissary of the commissariat of Inverness, xx. [224]
- Frazer, col. Simon—major-general, xv. [161]—col. of the 71st regiment of foot, xix. [216]
- Frazer, hon. Archibald Campbell—consul at Algiers, ix. [167, 168]
- Frederick, sir Charles—knight of the bath, iv. [115]
- Frederick, John, esq.—a commissioner of the customs, vi. [127] ix. [165]
- Frederick, his royal highness prince—bishop of Osnaburgh, vii. [55]—knight of the bath, xi. [162] See Osnaburgh.
- Frederick, colonel Marisco—major-general, xiii. [183]
- Freke, John, esq.—a baronet of the kingdom of Ireland, xi. [211]
- French, Charles, of Clogha, Galway, esq.—a baronet of Ireland, xxii. [244]
- Fuentes, count de—Spanish ambassador to the British court, i. [97]
- Fullarton, William, esq.—secretary to the embassy in France, xx. [225]
- Furbar, John, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]
- Furmann, mr. Nicholas, his Danish majesty's consul in England, xx. [223]

## G.

- G**AGE, major-general Thomas—commander in chief of the forces in North America, vii. [121]—lieutenant-general, xiii. [183]—governor of Massachusetts Bay and vice-admiral thereof, xvii. [185]
- Gage, lord viscount, of the kingdom of Ireland—paymaster of the pensions, viii. [166]—baron Gage, of Fife in Suffex, xxiii. [247]
- Galloway, earl of—commissioner of the police in Scotland, xvii. [183]—a knight of the thistle, xviii. [205]
- Galway, viscount—master of the buckhounds, viii. [166]
- Gamball, William, esq.—commissioner and overseer of the barracks in Dublin, xv. [162]
- Gambier, James, esq.—comptroller of victuallers accounts, xvi. [164]—rear-admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]—rear-admiral of the red, xxii. [243]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxiii. [247]
- Ganganelli, cardinal—elected pope by the title of Clement XIV. xii. [36, 37, 102]
- Gansell, William, colonel—major-general,

- ral, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]
- Garden, Francis, esq.—a lord justiciary in Scotland, xix. [216]
- Gardiner, Luke, esq.—a privy counsellor in Ireland, xxiii. [248, 249]
- Gascoyne, Bamber, esq.—a commissioner of trade and plantations, vi. [128]—a lord of the admiralty, xxii. [244]
- Garlies, John lord—a commissioner of trade and plantations, xv. [162]
- Gafon, Walter Fletcher—sub-brigadier and cornet of the 2d troop of horse-guards, xvii. [204]
- Gayton, Clark, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xiii. [185]—rear-admiral of the red, xviii. [202]—vice-admiral of the white, xix. [213]—vice-admiral of the red, xx. [221]
- Geary, Francis, esq.—vice-admiral of the red, xiii. [184]—admiral of the blue, xviii. [201]—admiral of the white, xxi. [221]
- Germaine, lord George Sackville—a principal secretary of state, xviii. [204]
- Gibbon, Edward, esq.—a lord of trade, xxii. [244]
- Gibbons, sir John, bart.—a knight of the bath, iv. [115]
- Gibbs, Phillip, of Springhead, Barbadoes, esq.—a baronet, xvii. [186]
- Gideon, Sampson, junior, esq.—a bart. of Great Britain, ii. [89]
- Gilmour, sir Alexander—a clerk of the board of green-cloth, viii. [166]
- Giovanelli, count Frederick Marie—Patriarch of Venice, xix. [212]
- Gisborne, James, colonel—major-general, xiii. [183]—major-general on the staff, in Ireland, xiv. [173]
- Glencairn, colonel William earl of—major-general, xiii. [183]
- Gloucester, his royal highness the duke of—colonel of the 13th regiment of foot, ix. [164]—keeper of Cranburn Chase Lodge, &c. x. [174]—major-general of his majesty's forces, and colonel of the third regiment of foot guards, xi. [209]—colonel of first regiment of foot guards, xiii. [181]—lieutenant-general, ib. [183]—chancellor of the university of Dublin, xiv. [112]—warden and keeper of the New Forest, Hants, [170]—general, xv. [161]
- Glynn, mr. serjeant—recorder of London, xv. [138, 139]
- Goodricke, sir John, bart.—a privy counsellor, xvi. [165]
- Gordon, William, esq.—minister at Ratibon, vii. [120]—envoy extraordinary to the court of Denmark, viii. [165]—minister at Brussels, ib. [168]—knight of the bath, xviii. [201]—a clerk-comptroller of the board of green-cloth, xxiii. [246]
- Gordon, sir Samuel, of Newark upon Trent, knt.—a baronet, vii. [121]
- Gordon, col. lord Adam—major-gen. xv. [161]—governor of Tinmouth, xxi. [222]
- Gordon, William, esq.—commissioner of the victualling-office, xv. [163]
- Gordon, col. Robert—commander in chief of the East India company's forces at Bombay, xvii. [184]
- Gordon, duke of—knight of the thistle, xviii. [201]
- Gordon, hon. col.—groom of the bed-chamber, xviii. [202]
- Gordon, lord William—vice-admiral of Scotland, xix. [219]
- Gordon, Cosmo, esq.—baron of the exchequer in Scotland, xx. [223]
- Gore, John, esq.—fort-major and fort-adjutant of Fort St. Philip, in the island of Minorca, vi. [129]
- Gore, John, esq. solicitor-general in Ireland—chief justice of the king's bench in that kingdom, vii. [121]—baron Annaly, &c. viii. [169]
- Gore, sir Ralph, bart.—baron Gore, in the kingdom of Ireland, vii. [121]—lord viscount Belleisle, xi. [211] See Belleisle, viscount.
- Gore, John, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]—lieut. gen. xv. [161]—colonel of the 6th regiment of foot, xvi. [163]
- Gore, right rev. dr.—bishop of Elphin, viii. [165]—bishop of Limerick, xv. [160]
- Gorges, rev. Robert, LL.B.—dean of Kilmacduagh, xiv. [174]
- Gorham, major—lieutenant-governor of Placentia, xiii. [182]
- Gould, sir Henry—a judge of the court of common-pleas, xiii. [183]
- Gould, Charles, of Ealing, Middlesex, esq.—a knight, xxii. [244]
- Gower, Granville Leveson earl—lord chamberlain of his majesty's household, vi. [129]—lord president of the council, x. [174]—a knight of the garter, xiv. [171]
- Gowflade, John, esq.—gentleman usher daily waiter, xvii. [188]
- Grante, Alexander, esq.—a commissioner for the sale of lands in Grenada, the Grenadines, Dominica, St. Vincents, and Tobago, vii. [120]
- Grime, David, col.—major-general, xiii.



## P R O M O T I O N S.

- viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]
- Grafton, duke of—a principal secretary of state, viii. [166]—first lord of the treasury, ix. [165]—chancellor of the university of Cambridge, x. [212]—lord lieutenant of the county of Suffolk, xii. [171]—knight of the garter, ib. [171]—keeper of the privy seal, xiv. [172]—ranger and warden of Salcey park, Northamptonshire, ib. [172]—comptroller of the green-wax office, and receiver-general of the profits of the seals in the king's bench and common pleas, xvii. [187]
- Granby, John marquis of—master general of the ordnance, vi. [130]—lord lieutenant and custos rotulorum of Derbyshire, vii. [120]—commander in chief of all his majesty's land forces in Great Britain, ix. [165]
- Grandison, Elizabeth viscountess of—viscountess Villiers, and countess of Grandison in the kingdom of Ireland, ix. [167]
- Grant, James, esq.—governor of East-Florida, vi. [131]—lieut. governor of Fort George, near Inverness, xvii. [189]
- Grant, col. Francis—major-general, xiii. [183]
- Grant, Alexander—surgeon to the hospitals in North America, xviii. [201]
- Grant, col. James—major-general in America only, xix. [214]
- Grantham, lord—one of the post-masters-general, viii. [166]—ambassador to his catholic majesty, xiv. [170]—first lord of trade, xxiii. [249]
- Graves, Thomas, esq.—colonel of the marines, xvii. [202]
- Graves, Samuel, esq.—rear-admiral of the red, xiii. [184]—vice-admiral of the blue, ib. [185]—vice-admiral of the white, xviii. [201, 202]—vice-admiral of the red, xix. [213]—admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]
- Graves, capt. Thomas—rear-admiral of the blue, xxii. [243]
- Gray, sir James, bart.—a knight of the bath, iv. [115]—ambassador to the court of Spain, ix. [167]—a privy counsellor, xii. [172]—governor of Dover Castle, &c. by the earl of Holderness, viii. [168]
- Gray, George, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xiii. [183]
- Gray, lieutenant-colonel Charles—aide-camp to his majesty, xvi. [162]
- Green, rt. rev. dr. bishop of Lincoln—a canon residentiary of St. Paul's London, xiv. [174]
- Green, Nathaniel, esq.—consul at Tripoli, xvii. [187, 188]
- Gregory, William, esq. consul at Barcelona, xx. [226]
- Grenville, the rt. hon. George—a principal secretary of state, v. [86]—first lord of the treasury, vi. [40]
- Grenville, hon. Henry—a commissioner of the customs, viii. [165]
- Grenville, James, esq.—a joint vice-treasurer of Ireland, xi. [211]
- Gresham, sir John, bart.—a commissioner of the salt duties, viii. [168]
- Greville, Fulke, esq.—envoy extraordinary to the elector of Bavaria, and minister to the diet of Ratisbon, viii. [168]
- Greville, lord George—a commissioner for trade and plantations, xiii. [182]
- Greville, hon. Charles—lord of trade, xvii. [183]
- Griffin, sir John Griffin, bart.—a knight of the bath, iv. [115]—lieutenant-general, viii. [165]—adjutant-general of all his majesty's forces, xxi. [222]
- Grimaldi, M. Peter Francis—doge of Venice, xvi. [162]
- Grofe, Nath. esq. counsellor—serjeant at law, xvii. [116]
- Guistiniano, M. Brizio—doge of Venice, xviii. [131]
- Guilford, Francis earl of—treasurer and receiver-general to the queen, xvi. [166]
- Gunning, Robert, esq.—resident at the court of Denmark, viii. [168]—envoy at the court of Berlin, xiv. [171]—at the court of Russia, ib. [175]—knight of the bath, xvi. [164]—a baronet, xxi. [224]
- Gunning, capt. John—deputy-adjutant-general in North Britain, xviii. [201]
- Gunning, mr.—surgeon extraordinary to the king's person, xix. [213]
- Gwynne, Marmaduke, esq.—a commissioner for the stamp duties, vi. [126]

## H.

- H**ALDIMAND, col. Frederick—major-general, xv. [161]—colonel commandant of a royal American regiment, ib. [163]—governor of Quebec, xx. [225]
- Hale, col. Bernard—major-general, xv. [161]—lieutenant-governor of Chelsea hospital, xvi. [163]

[B]

Hale,

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Hale, col. John—major-general, xv. [161]
- Hale, Charles, esq. a gentleman of the privy chamber, xx. [224]
- Hales, Francis, esq.—a commissioner of appeals for regulating the duties of excise, viii. [166]
- Halifax, George Dunck, earl of—lord lieutenant of Ireland, iv. [87]—first lord of the admiralty, [90]—a principal secretary of state, v. [107]—knight of the garter, vii. [66]—lord privy-seal xiii. [182]—principal sec. of state for the northern department, xiv. [170]
- Halifax, mr. Robert—a joint apothecary to his majesty's household, xix. [218]
- Hall, George, esq.—comptroller of the salt duties, xviii. [205]
- Hallam, rev. John—canon of Windfor, xviii. [202]
- Hallifax, Thomas, esq. and alderman of London—a knight, xvi. [163]
- Hamilton, the rt. hon. William Gerard—principal sec. of state to the earl of Halifax, lord lieutenant of Ireland, iv. [164]—chancellor of the exchequer in Ireland, vi. [129]
- Hamilton, rev. dr. Hugh—dean of Armagh, xi. [210]
- Hamilton, hon. William—knight of the bath, xv. [159]
- Hamilton, Henry, of Manor Cunningham, Donegal, esq.—a baronet of Ireland, xvii. [188]
- Hamilton, George, esq.—a baron of the exchequer in Ireland, xix. [216]
- Hamilton, capt. John, of the navy—a baronet of Great Britain, xix [218]
- Hamilton, mr. Robert—professor of mathematics in the Marischal College in Aberdeen, xx. [223]
- Hamilton, duke of—keeper of the palace of Linlithgow and the castle of Blackness in Scotland, xx. [225]
- Hamilton, John Stuart, esq. of Dunnamana, in the county of Tyrone—a baronet of the kingdom of Ireland, xxiii. [249]
- Hamond, Andrew Snape, esq.—a knight, xvii. [243]—a commissioner of the navy, xxiii. [249]
- Hampden, Robert, esq.—one of the post-masters-general, vi. [150, 131]
- Hand, rev. George Watton,—a prebendary of Salisbury, xviii. [201]
- Hammer, Welden, of Hammer, Flintshire, esq.—a baronet, xvii. [186]
- Hanway, Thomas, esq.—a commissioner of the navy, xiv. [175]
- Hanway, James, esq.—a commissioner of the victualling office, xv. [163]
- Harcourt, Simon earl—general, xv. [161]—lord lieutenant of Ireland, ib. [162]
- Harcourt, hon. William—col. of the 16th light dragoons, xxii. [245]
- Hardwick, William, esq.—commissioner of barnacks in Ireland, xix. [218]
- Hardy, Josiah, esq.—governor of New Jersey, iv. [99]—consul at Cadiz, vii. [121]
- Hardy, sir Charles—admiral of the blue, xiii. [184]—master of Greenwich hospital and commissioner thereof, xiv. [174]—admiral of the white, xxi. [221]
- Hare, James, esq.—minister plenipotentiary at Warsaw, xxii. [245]
- Harland, Robert, esq.—rear-admiral of the blue, xiii. [185]—a baronet of Great Britain, xiv. [171]—rear-admiral of the red, xviii. [202]—vice-admiral of the blue, xix. [213]
- Harley, rt. hon. Thomas, lord mayor of the city of London—a privy counsellor, xi. [211]
- Harley, hon. and rev. dr. — dean of Windfor, &c. xxi. [220]
- Harington, lieutenant general William earl of—general, xiii. [182, 183]
- Harris, James, esq.—a commissioner of the treasury, vi. [127]—a trustee of the British Museum, viii. [165]—secretary and comptroller to the queen, xvii. [183]
- Harris, James, jun. esq.—minister plenipotentiary to his catholic majesty, xiv. [171]—envoy at the court of Berlin, xv. [159]—at the court of Russia, xix. [220]—knight of the bath, xxii. [243]
- Harris, dr. of the commons—chancellor of the diocese of Winchester, xix. [214]
- Harrison, Thomas, esq.—his majesty's attorney in Jamaica, xi. [209]
- Harrison, George, esq.—Windfor herald at arms, xvii. [186]
- Haviland, William, col.—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]
- Hawke, sir Edward—rear-admiral of Great Britain, vi. [126]—vice-admiral of Great Britain, viii. [168]—a privy counsellor, ix. [167]—first lord of the admiralty, [167]—baronet Hawke, of Towton, in the county of York, xix. [215]
- Hawkins, rev. dr. James,—dean of Emly, in Ireland, ix. [164]—bishop of Dro-more, xviii. [202]—bishop of Raphoe, xxiii. [245]

## P R O M O T I O N S.

- Hawkins, John, esq.—a knight, xv. [163]
- Hawkins, Pennel, esq.—serjeant-surgeon to his majesty, xix. [213]
- Hawkins, George Edward, esq.—surgeon to the household, xix. [213]
- Hawkins, Caesar, of Kenston, Somersetshire, esq.—a baronet, xxii. [223]
- Hay, George, L.L.D.—a lord of the admiralty, vi. [128. 130]—judge and president of the admiralty court, xvi. [165]
- Hay, hon. Edward—governor of Barbadoes, xv. [164]
- Hay, William, esq.—commissioner of customs, xix. [221]
- Hayes, James, esq.—a Welch judge, xxi. [222]
- Headfort, viscount—earl of Beftive, of Castle Beftive, in the county of Meath, Ireland, ix. [166]
- Heath, John, esq.—a judge of the court of common pleas, in England, xxiii. [246]
- Heathcote, George, esq.—commissioner of taxes, xxi. [221]
- Hellen, Robert, esq.—solicitor-general in Ireland, xx. [225]
- Henley, sir Robert, lord keeper—a baron of Great Britain, iii. [85]—lord high chancellor of England, iv. [65]—an English earl, by the name, &c. of earl of Northington, vii. [120]. See Northington, earl of.
- Henry Frederick, his royal highness prince—ranger or keeper of Windsor great park, &c. ix. [164]—duke of Cumberland and Strathern in Great Britain, and earl of Dublin in Ireland, [166]. See also Cumberland, duke of.
- Herbert, Charles, esq.—a groom of his majesty's bedchamber, xx. [242]
- Herbert, Henry, esq.—baron Portchester, of Highclere, in the county of Southampton, xxiii. [247]
- Heron, Richard, esq.—secretary to the earl of Buckinghamshire, lord lieutenant of Ireland, xix. [221]—a privy counsellor of Ireland, xx. [222, 223]—a baronet of Great Britain, xxi. [223]
- Herris, Robert, esq.—a knight, xvii. [184]
- Hertford, Francis Seymour Conway, earl of—a privy counsellor, vi. [130]—lord lieutenant of Ireland, viii. [167]—lord lieutenant of the county of Montgomery, xviii. [202]
- Hervey, col. Edward—adjutant-general, vi. [131]—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]—governor of Portsmouth, xvi. [164]
- Harvey, hon. and rev. Frederick—bishop of Cloyne, in Ireland, x. [172]—a privy counsellor in Ireland, ib. [173]—bishop of Derry, xi. [209]
- Harvey, hon. Augustus John, —a lord of the admiralty, xiv. [171]. See also Bristol, earl of.
- Hullop, rev. mr.—archdeacon of Bucks, xxi. [223]
- Hewit, William, esq.—one of the commissioners for the sale of lands in the ceded islands, ix. [164]—a commissioner for settling the title of lands in the Grenades, xix. [219]
- Hewitt, mr. serjeant—a judge of the court of king's bench, ix. [167]—lord chancellor of Ireland, and baron Lifford, of the said kingdom, x. [174]
- Hill, Henry, esq.—Brunswick herald, vi. [127]
- Hill, William, esq.—lieutenant-governor of Tobago, ix. [167]
- Hill, George, esq.—king's serjeant at law, xv. [156]
- Hill, capt. Christopher—rear-admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]—rear-admiral of the white, ib. [221]
- Hill, Laurence, esq.—deputy to the clerk of his majesty's rolls, &c. within the regalities of Glasgow and Paisly, xxi. [224]
- Hill, Hugh, of Londonderry, esq.—a baronet of Ireland, xxii. [244]
- Hillierston, John, esq.—a commissioner of the salt-office, xvi. [165]
- Hillborough, Willis earl of—a commissioner of trade and plantations, vi. [130]—one of the post-masters-general, ix. [168]—a principal secretary of state for the colonies, xi. [209. 211]—first lord of trade and plantations, xiv. [170, 171]—viscount Fairford, and earl of Hillborough, in Gloucestershire, xv. [162]—secretary of state, xxii. [245]
- Hinchinbrook, John lord viscount—vice-chamberlain to his majesty, and a privy counsellor, xiv. [171]
- Hinchliffe, rev. dr.—master of Trinity College, Cambridge, xi. [210]—vice-chancellor of the university of Cambridge and bishop of Peterborough, xii. [171]
- Hodgson, Studholm, major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [165]—governor of Fort George and Fort Augustus, in Scotland, ib. [167]
- Holbourne, admiral Francis—a lord of the admiralty, xiii. [182]—admiral of the white, ib. [184]—master of Greenwich hospital, xiv. [171]

- Helder, mr.—bailiff of the borough of Southwark, xvii. [153, 159]
- Holdenestfe, Robert earl—admiral and warden of the Cinque Ports, viii. [167]—governor to their royal highnesses the prince of Wales and the bishop of Osnaburgh, xiv. [172]
- Holditch, mr. Robert—a joint apothecary to his majesty's household, xix. [213]
- Holroyd, John Baker, esq.—baron Sheffield, of Dunnamore, in the county of Meath, Ireland, xxiii. [248]
- Home, Henry, esq.—a commissioner of his majesty's judiciary in Scotland, vi. [127, 128]
- Home, major David—lieut. governor of Chester castle, xiii. [184]
- Home, John, esq.—earl of Dunbar, xix. [219]
- Honeywood, lieutenant-general Philip—governor and captain of the town of Kingston upon Hull, ix. [165]
- Hood, Samuel, esq.—a commissioner of his majesty's yard at Portsmouth, xxi. [221, 222]—a baronet, ib. [222]—rear-admiral of the blue, xxiii. [247]
- Hood, Alexander, captain—rear-admiral of the white, xxiii. [247]
- Hooper, Edward, esq.—a commissioner of the customs, vi. [127]—ix. [175]
- Hopkins, Richard, esq.—clerk of the green cloth, x. [175]
- Hopkins, mr. alderman—chamberlain of the city of London, xix. [121, 122]
- Hoerne, rev. dr. George—vice-chancellor of the university of Oxford, xix. [220]
- Horsley, rev. dr.—secretary to the Royal Society, xix. [221]
- Horsmille, Daniel, esq.—chief justice of New York, xv. [164]
- Hort, John, esq.—confid-general at Lisbon, x. [175]—a baronet of Great Britain, ib. [175]
- Horton, William, of Chudleston, Lancashire, esq.—a baronet, vii. [120]
- Hoſham, ſir Charles, bart.—knight of the bath, xv. [159]—major-general, ib. [161]
- Hotham, Benumont, esq.—a knight, and one of the barons of the court of exchequer, xviii. [205]
- Hotham, lieutenant-colonel George—sub-governor to their royal highnesses the prince of Wales and the bishop of Osnaburgh, xiv. [216]
- Hotham, William, esq.—colonel of marines, xxv. [244]
- Hotham, rev. dr. John—bishop of Orlow, in Ireland, xxii. [245]
- Howard, ſir Charles, lieutenant-general—general of horse, viii. [164]
- Howard, Martin, of Rhode island, esq.—chief justice of North Carolina, ix. [165]
- Howard, Ralph, esq.—a privy counsellor of Ireland, xiii. [183]—baron Clonmore, of Ireland, xix. [217]
- Howard, lieutenant-general George—governor of Chelsea hospital, xi. [210]—knight of the bath, xvii. [187]—col. of the 1st regiment of dragoon guards, xxii. [243]
- Howe, Richard lord viscount—a commissioner of the admiralty, vi. [128]—a privy counsellor, viii. [166]—treasurer of the navy, ib. [167]—rear-admiral of the blue, xiii. [185]—rear-admiral of the white, xviii. [202]—vice-admiral of the blue, xix. [213]—a commissioner for restoring peace, &c. in America, ib. [215]
- Howe, col. William—major-general, xv. [161]—general in America only, xix. [214]—a commissioner for restoring peace, &c. in America, ib. [215]—knight of the bath, ib. [219]
- Hudson, Joseph, major-general—lieut. general, viii. [164]
- Hughes, Robert, esq.—rear-admiral of the red, xiii. [185]
- Hughes, Richard, esq.—a commissioner of the navy, xiv. [175]—a baronet of Great Britain, xvii. [163]—comptroller of Portsmouth-yard, ib. [164]
- Hughes, capt. Edward—a knight: xvi. [165]—rear-admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]—a knight of the bath, ib. [224]—rear-admiral of the red, xxii. [245]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxiii. [247]
- Hughes, capt. ſir Richard, bart.—rear-admiral of the blue, xxiii. [247]
- Huire, rt. rev. dr. bishop of Oxford—bishop of Salisbury, ix. [165]
- Hunt, John, esq.—a commissioner for the sale of lands in Grenada, the Grenadines, Dominica, St. Vincent's, and Tobago, vii. [120]
- Hunt, Edward, esq.—surveyor of the navy, xxi. [222]
- Hunter, Thomas, Orby, esq.—a commissioner of the treasury, vi. [127]
- Hunter, mr.—surgeon extraordinary to his majesty's person, xix. [213]
- Hurd, rev. dr.—bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, xviii. [201]—preceptor to their royal highnesses the prince of Wales, and bishop of Osnaburgh, xix. [226]
- Hutchinson, Thomas, esq.—captain-general and governor of Massachusetts Bay, xiii. [185]

# P R O M O T I O N S.

- Hutchinson, dr. Hely—provost of Trinity college, Dublin, xvii. [187]  
 Hutchinson, Richard Hely, esq.—commissioner of accounts and stamp duties in Ireland, xix. [218]  
 Hutton, Henry, esq.—a commissioner of customs in America, x. [173]  
 Hyde, Thomas, lord—a privy counsellor, vi. [130]—one of the post-masters-general, ib. [131]—chancellor of the duchy and palatine courts of Lancaster, and a privy counsellor, xiv. [172]—earl of Clarendon, xix. [216]  
 Hyde, John, esq.—a puisne judge of the new court in Bengal, xvii. [184]  
 Hyett, Nicholas, esq.—constable of Gloucester castle, viii. [165]  
 Hyndford, John earl of—vice-admiral of Scotland, vii. [121]  
 master worker of the mint therein, xix. [219]—secretary at war, xxi. [224]  
 Jenkinson, John, esq.—gentleman usher to his majesty, xvii. [183]  
 Jenyns, Soame, esq.—a commissioner for trade and plantations, iv. [88]  
 Jersey, earl of—lord of the bedchamber, xii. [171]  
 Hechefer, Stephen earl of—a privy counsellor, vi. [128]—comptroller of the army accounts, xviii. [203]  
 Impey, Elijah, esq.—chief justice of the new court in the East-Indies, xvi. [165]—a knight, xvii. [185]  
 Inchiquin, Murrough earl of—governor of the county of Clare, and trustee of the linen manufactures, xx. [225]—a privy counsellor in Ireland, xxiii. [248, 249]  
 Ingersol, Jared, esq.—judge of the vice-admiralty court at Philadelphia, xi. [213]  
 Innes, Alexander, capt.—rear-admiral of the white, xxiii. [247]  
 Jocelyn, Robert lord viscount—earl of Roden, Ireland, xiv. [174]  
 Johnson, Augustine, esq.—judge of the vice-admiralty court at Charlestown, xi. [213]  
 Johnson, miss—a maid of honour to her majesty, xvii. [189]  
 Johnstone, colonel James,—lieutenant-governor of Nevis, iv. [99]—lieutenant-governor of Minorca, vi. [128]—major-general, xiii. [183]—governor of Quebec, xvii. [189]—lieut. general and staff officer, xxi. [222]  
 Johnstone, Richard, esq. of Gilford, in the county of Down—a baronet of Ireland, xv. [161]  
 Johnstone, George, esq.—governor of West Florida, vi. [131]—a commissioner for restoring peace, &c. in America, xxi. [222]  
 Johnstone, John Allen, of Dublin, esq.—a baronet of Ireland, xvii. [188]  
 Jollyffe, William, esq.—a commissioner for trade and plantations, xv. [160]  
 Jones, Robert, jun. esq.—attorney-general of North Carolina, iv. [99]  
 Jones, Hugh Valence, esq.—a commissioner of excise in Ireland, xiii. [183]  
 Jones, William, of Ramsbury-manor, Wilts, esq.—a baronet, xvii. [186]  
 Jones, rev. dr. George Lewis—bishop of Kilmore, xvii. [189]  
 Jones, rev. John—chaplain to the hospitals in North America, xviii. [201]  
 Jones, col. Valentine—major-general in America only, xix. [214]

## I. J.

- JACKSON, George, esq.—judge advocate of the admiralty, xi. [210]  
 Jackson, Cyrill, A.M.—sub-preceptor to their royal highnesses the prince of Wales and the bishop of Osnaburgh, xiv. [172]—preacher to the society of Lincoln's Inn, xvii. [184]—canon of Christ Church, Oxford, ib. [244]  
 Jackson, John, esq.—receiver-general of all the rights of the admiralty belonging to the king, xvii. [184]  
 James, William, of Park Farm Place, Kent, esq.—a baronet, xxi. [223]  
 Jameson, James—apothecary to the hospitals in North America, xviii. [205]  
 Janssen, Stephen Theodore, esq. alderman—chamberlain of London, viii. [58]  
 Jebb, Richard, of Trent-place, Middlesex, M. D.—a baronet, xxi. [223]  
 Jefferys, Charles, major-general—lieut. general, viii. [164]  
 Jefferies, James, esq.—a commissioner of the customs, ix. [165]  
 Jeffreys, rev. mr.—canon of Christ Church, Oxford, xii. [171]—canon residentiary of St. Paul's, xviii. [244]  
 Jefferyes, St. John, esq.—a commissioner of the stamp-office in Ireland, xix. [218]  
 Jerkinson, Charles, esq.—a lord of the admiralty, ix. [167]—a joint vice-treasurer of Ireland, xv. [164]—a privy counsellor, xvi. [165]—clerk of the pells in Ireland, xviii. [204]—

Jones, major-general Daniel—lieutenant general, xxii. [243]  
 Irubam, Simon Lord—viscount Carhampton of Castlehaven, in the county of Cork, Ireland, xxiii. [248]  
 Irvine, Robert, esq.—consul at Ostend, Bruges, &c. xi. [210]—agent at Rotterdam, &c. xvii. [187]  
 Irvine, James, esq.—clerk of the navy-office in Jamaica, xiv. [172]  
 Irving, lieutenant-colonel Paulus Amilubus—lieutenant-gov. of Guernsey, xiv. [174]  
 Irwin, John, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]—commander in chief, governor of Londonderry and Culmeville Fort, and privy counsellor, in Ireland, xviii. [203]—knight of the bath, ib. [205]  
 Ives, John, jun. esq.—Suffolk herald at arms, xviii. [188]  
 Justamond, Mr.—assistant librarian at the Museum, xvi. [80]  
 Juvenel, Cutchel, esq.—private secretary to the duke of Grafton, viii. [166]

K.

**K**ATENKAMP, Herman, esq.—consul in Sicily, xiv. [175]  
 Kaye, rev. dr.—a trustee of the British Museum, xv. [164]—canon-residentary of the collegiate church of Southwell, xvii. [186]—prebendary of Durham, xx. [224]  
 Keene, rt. rev. dr. Edmund, bishop of Chester—bishop of Ely, xiv. [170]  
 Keene, Whitshed, esq.—commissioner for trade and plantations, xvii. [183]—surveyor of his majesty's works, xxii. [245]  
 Keith, Robert Murray, esq.—envoy extraordinary at the court of Dresden, xii. [212]—at the court of Denmark, xiv. [171]—a knight of the bath, xv. [160]—colonel of the 47th regiment of foot, ib. [161]—envoy extraordinary at Vienna, ib. [162]  
 Keith, captain Basil—a knight, xv. [161]—governor of Jamaica, xvi. [163]  
 Kempenselt, captain Richard—rear-admiral of the blue, xviii. [247]  
 Kennedy, dr. Hugh—physician to the forces in North America, xix. [213]  
 Kennelley, Thomas, esq.—prothonotary and clerk of the crown in the counties of Denbigh and Montgomery, xix. [221]

Kennet, George Barnard, esq.—serjeant at arms in ordinary to attend upon his majesty's royal person, vi. [126]  
 Kennet, Brackley, esq.—president of Bridewell and Bechlem hospitals, xx. [194]  
 Kennicott, rev. dr. Benjamin—a canon of Christ-Church, Oxford, xiii. [185]  
 Kenyon, Lloyd, esq.—one of his majesty's council, xxiii. [246]  
 Kennick, John, esq.—receiver-general of the stamp-duties, vi. [127]—a commissioner of the stamp-office, viii. [167]—clerk of the deliveries in the board of ordnance, xxiii. [246]  
 Kent, Charles, esq.—a knight, xiv. [174]  
 Keppel, William, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]—lieut. gen. xv. [161]—commander in chief of the forces in Ireland, xvi. [166]  
 Keppel, right rev. dr. bishop of Exeter—dean of Windsor, and register of the order of the garter, viii. [168]  
 Keppel, hon. Augustus—a lord of the admiralty, viii. [166]—rear-admiral of the red, xiii. [184, 185]—vice-admiral of the blue, ib. [185]—vice-admiral of the white, xviii. [201, 202]—vice-admiral of the red, xix. [213]—admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]  
 Kildare, bishop of (dr. Richard Robinson)—archbishop of Armagh, viii. [164]—lord high almoner in Ireland, [164]  
 Kildare, James marquis of—duke of Leinster, ix. [167]  
 Kilworth, rt. hon. Stephen baron—a viscount of Ireland, by the title of Viscount Mount Cashell, &c. viii. [169]  
 Kincaid, Alexander, esq.—lord provost of Edinburgh, xix. [220]  
 King, sir Edward, bart.—baron Kingston, of Rockingham, in the county of Roscommon, Ireland, vii. [121]  
 King, Henry, esq.—a privy counsellor of Ireland, xiii. [183]  
 King, rev. James, D.D.—canon of Windsor, xvii. [186]—dean of Raphoe, xix. [219]  
 Kingston, Evelyn duke of—lord lieutenant of the county and town of Nottingham, vi. [126]—keeper of Sherwood Forest, [126]—general, xv. [161]  
 Kingston, lord—viscount Kingston of Kingborough, in the county of Sligo, Ireland, ix. [166]—earl of, in the county of Roscommon, Ireland, xi. [211]

Kiannoul,

P R O M O T I O N S.

Kinnoul, earl of—chancellor of the university of St. Andrew's, viii. [169]  
 Kirke, Robert, esq.—consul-general at Algiers, viii. [164]  
 Knapton, Thomas baron—viscount de Vefci, xix. [217]  
 Knight, capt. Joseph, of the Ocean—a knight, xvii. [164]—rear-admiral of the white, xviii. [202]  
 Kniphaufen, baron—minister-plenipotentiary to the British court from Prussia, i. [90]  
 Knowles, Charles, esq. admiral of the blue—a baronet of Great Britain, viii. [168]—rear-admiral of Great Britain, ib. [168]  
 Knox, dr. Robert—physician to the forces in North America, xix. [213]  
 Knox, Thomas, esq.—baron Welles, of Dungannon, in the county of Tyrone, Ireland, xxiii. [248]  
 Königsegg, count—elector of Cologne, iv. [96]

L.

LAFOREY, capt. John—commissioner of the navy at Barbadoes and the Leeward Islands, xxii. [245]  
 Lamb, dr. Robert—bishop of Peterborough, vii. [121]  
 Lamb, sir Peniston, bart.—lord Melbourne, baron of Kilmore, Cavan, in Ireland, xiii. [183]  
 Lamb, rev. dr. Matthew—prebendary of Worcester, xviii. [203]  
 Lambert, Ham. colonel—major-general, viii. [165]—lieut. gen. xv. [161]  
 Lambert, colonel Richard—major-general, xv. [161]  
 Lambton, maj. gen. John—lieut. general, xiii. [182]  
 Lampriere, Charles, esq.—deputy-commissary of the musters at Jersey and Guernsey, xx. [224]  
 Lane, George Fox, esq.—lord Bingley, an English peer, v. [82]  
 Lanefborough, Briesley earl of—a privy counsellor of Ireland, xvii. [188]  
 Langdon, captain William—rear-admiral of the white, xxiii. [247]  
 Langlois, Benjamin, esq.—secretary to the embassy at Vienna, vi. [129]—clerk to the deliveries in the board of ordnance, xv. [164]—keeper of the stores, xxi. [223]—a lord of trade and plantations, xxiii. [246]

Langrishe, Hercules, esq.—a commissioner of excise in Ireland, xix. [218]—a baronet of Ireland, xx. [222]  
 Laroche, James, of Almondbury, Gloucestershire, esq.—a baronet, xix. [218]  
 Larpent, John, junior, esq.—groom of the privy chamber to his majesty, xvii. [187]—examiner of all plays, &c. xxi. [224]  
 Lascelles, lieutenant-general Peregrine—general, xiii. [182]  
 Lauderdale, earl of—one of the lords of police in Scotland, ix. [163]  
 Laurence, Thomas, esq.—clerk of the faculties and dispensations in the court of chancery, xvii. [184, 185]  
 Laurent, Francis, of the Grenades, esq.—a knight, xi. [210]  
 Laurie, Gilbert, esq.—a commissioner of the excise in Scotland, xi. [212]—lord provost of Edinburgh, xv. [162]  
 Le Gras, Edward, esq.—a commissioner of the navy, xxiii. [249]  
 Lee, William, esq.—alderman of Aldgate Ward, xviii. [203]  
 Lee, John, esq.—one of his majesty's counsel, xxiii. [246]  
 Legge, Francis, esq.—governor of Nova Scotia, xvii. [164]  
 Legge, Heneage, esq.—a commissioner of excise, xix. [220]  
 Legrand, Alexander, esq.—a commissioner of the customs in Scotland, vi. [129]  
 Le Grand, Edward, esq.—treasurer to his royal highness the duke of Gloucester, vii. [121]  
 Leigh, John, esq.—captain of Carisbrook cattle, viii. [167]  
 Leigh, Egerton, of South Carolina, esq.—a baronet of Great Britain, xv. [162]  
 Leighlin and Fernes, bishop of, (dr. Charles Jackson)—bishop of Kildare, viii. [164]  
 Leighton, lieutenant-general Francis—general, xv. [161]  
 Lemiter, major-general James duke of—lieut. general, xiii. [183]  
 Leir, Alexander, of Burgh St. Peter, Norfolk—a baronet, xviii. [204]  
 Lemon, William, of Carelew, Cornwall, esq.—a baronet, xvii. [186]  
 Lenox, lord George—minister plenipoten. to the court of France, ix. [164]  
 Lenox, col. lord George Henry—maj. general, xv. [161]  
 Leslie, lieut. col. Alexander—aid-de-camp to the king, xviii. [204]

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Malone, right hon. Anthony, esq.—a patent of precedence, &c. &c. in the kingdom of Ireland, vi. [129]
- Mallet, David, esq.—keeper of the book of entries in the custom-house, vi. [126]
- Mallet, Jonathan, surgeon—purveyor to the hospital at Boston, America, xviii. [201]
- Mann, Robert, esq.—rear-admiral of the blue, xiii. [185]—rear-admiral of the red, ib. [185]—vice-admiral of the blue, xviii. [202]—vice-admiral of the white, xix. [213]—vice-admiral of the red, xxi. [221]—a lord of the admiralty, xxii. [244]—admiral of the blue, xxiii. [246]
- Manchester, duchess-dowager of, wife to sir Edward Montagu—a baroness, with the remainder to her heirs male, v. [83]
- Mann, rev. dr. Isaac, archdeacon of Dublin—bishop of Cork and Ross, xv. [160]
- Mann, Horatio, esq.—a knight, xv. [161]
- Manners, lieut. gen. lord Robert.—general, xv. [161]
- Mansfield, William lord—chancellor of his majesty's exchequer, x. [174]—the lord chancellor's, or lord keeper's locum tenens in the house of lords, xiii. [181]—speaker of the house of lords by patent in the absence of the lord chancellor, xiv. [171]—an earl of Great Britain, xix. [219]
- Mansfield, James, esq.—his majesty's solicitor-general, xviii. [246]
- March, earl of—lord high commissioner of the general assembly of the church, and first commissioner of the police, in Scotland, xix. [230]
- Marchmont, earl of—keeper of the great seal of Scotland, vii. [120]
- Markham, rev. dr. William—dean of Rochester, viii. [162]—dean of Christ Church, Oxford, x. [174]—bishop of Chester, xiv. [171]—preceptor to their royal highnesses the prince of Wales and the bishop of Osnaburgh, ib. [172]—archbishop of York, xix. [221]
- Marlborough, George duke of—keeper of the privy seal, vi. [128]—high steward of Woodstock, ix. [163]—knight of the garter, x. [212]—president of the Radcliffe infirmary at Oxford, xv. [163]
- Marlow, capt. Benjamin—rear-admiral of the white, xxiii. [247]
- Marriot, James, L.L. D.—president and judge of the high court of admiralty, and a knight, xxi. [224]
- Marsh, John, esq.—consul at Malaga, xi. [212]
- Marsh, George, esq.—comptroller of his majesty's navy, xv. [163]—clerk of the acts of the navy, and commissioner of the navy, xvi. [165]
- Martin, Henry, esq.—governor of North Carolina, xiii. [185]—a commissioner of the navy, xxiii. [249]
- Maseres, Francis, esq.—a puisne judge of the new court in the East-Indies, xvi. [165]
- Maskelyne, rev. mr.—astronomer royal, viii. [164]
- Mason, Edmund, esq.—a commissioner of the navy, vii. [120]
- Mason, rev. dr. George—bishop of Sodor and Man, xxiii. [245]
- Mason, John Monck, esq.—commissioner of excise in Ireland, xvi. [162]
- Massey, col. Eyre—major-general in America only, xix. [214]
- Massey, Hugh, esq.—baron Massey, of Ireland, xix. [217]
- Mathias, Emanuel, esq.—his majesty's agent in Hamburg, Bremen, and Lubbeck, vi. [131]—resident with the Hanse Towns, xv. [162]
- Matthews, lieutenant-colonel Edward—aid-de-camp to his majesty, xviii. [201]
- Matthew, col. Edward—equerry to her Majesty's household, xii. [172]—major-general, xxii. [243]
- Matthias, Vincent, esq.—treasurer of queen Ann's bounty, xix. [214]
- Maude, sir William, bart.—baron de Montalt, of the kingdom of Ireland, xix. [217]
- Mauger, Joshua, esq.—an elder brother of the Trinity-house, xvii. [184]
- Mawbey, Joseph, of Botleys, in Surry, esq.—a baronet of Great Britain, xviii. [166]
- Maximilian, baron de Rodt—prince bishop of Constance in Germany, xviii. [186]
- Maxwell, George, esq.—commissioner of the customs in Scotland, vi. [129]
- Maxwell, hon. and rev. Henry, dean of Kilmore—bishop of Dromore, viii. [164]—bishop of Meath, ix. [164]
- Maxwell, lieut. col.—col. of the 67th regiment of foot, xvii. [185]
- Maxwell, Robert, esq.—governor of the Bahama islands, xxii. [245]

May,



## P R O M O T I O N S.

- May, James, of Mayfield, in the county of Waterford, esq.—a baronet of the kingdom of Ireland, vi. [130]
- Maynard, rt. hon. Charles—lord lieutenant of the county of Suffolk, vi. [126]—an English viscount, ix. [166]
- Mayne, William, of Marlton Morlain, in the county of Bedford, esq.—a baronet of Great Britain, vi. [127]—baron Newhaven, of Ireland, xix. [217]
- Mead, Samuel, esq.—a commissioner of the customs, vi. [127]—ix. [165]
- Mead, John, esq.—provost-marshal-general of Jamaica, xvii. [187]
- Meade, sir John, bart.—baron Gilford, of Gilford, in the county of Down, and viscount Clan William, of the barony of Clan William, in the county of Tipperary, Ireland, ix. [166]
- Mecklenburgh Stralitz, his most serene highness Adolphus Frederick, reigning duke of—a knight of the garter, vii. [66]
- Mecklenburgh, prince George Augustus of—a knight of the Danish order of the elephant, xii. [84]
- Melbourne, Penyston lord—viscount Melbourne, of Kilmore, in the county of Cavan, Ireland, xxiii. [248]
- Mellish, William, esq.—one of the joint secretaries to the treasury, viii. [166]—receiver-general of the customs, [167]
- Melville, Robert, esq.—governor of Guadaloupe, iii. [97]—governor of Grenada and the Grenadines, Dominica, St. Vincent, and Tobago, vi. [131]
- Mercer, George, esq.—lieutenant-governor of North Carolina, x. [212]
- Meredith, sir William, bart.—a lord of the admiralty, viii. [166]—ix. [166]—comptroller of his majesty's household, and privy counsellor, xvii. [184]
- Middleton, Charles, esq.—comptroller of his majesty's navy, xxi. [223]
- Midford, mr.—first clerk of the inrolment-office for registering deeds, &c. in Middlesex, xvi. [163]
- Milbanke, capt. Marc—rear-admiral of the white, xxii. [215]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxiii. [247]
- Milbanks, John, esq.—a commissioner of the salt-office, vi. [131]
- Mildmay, William, esq. of Moulsham-hall, in Essex—a baronet of Great Britain, viii. [164]
- Miller, Joseph, gent.—consul at Barcelona, vi. [127]
- Mills, Thomas, esq.—a knight, xv. [161]
- Milton, rt. hon. Joseph lord, a baron of the kingdom of Ireland—lord Milton, of Milton Abbey, in Dorsetshire, v. [82]
- Miltown, right hon. Joseph earl of—a privy counsellor of the kingdom of Ireland, xiii. [183]
- Mitchell, Andrew, esq.—a knight of the bath, and envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the king of Prussia, viii. [168]
- Mitchell, Hugh Henry, esq.—commissioner and overseer of the barracks in Dublin, xv. [162]
- Molineux, sir Francis, knight—gentleman usher of the black rod, viii. [167]
- Molynaux, Charles William lord viscount—earl of Seston in the kingdom of Ireland, xiv. [174]
- Mompesson, col. John—lieutenant-governor of the Isle of Wight, ix. [168]
- Monckton, hon. Robert—governor of New York, iv. [99]—lieutenant-general, xiii. [183]—governor of Perfidmoun, xxi. [222]
- Monson, lord—warden and chief justice in eyre, of the forests south of Trent, viii. [168]
- Monson, hon. George—an aid-de-camp to his majesty, xii. [172]—commander in chief of the East-India company's forces in India, xvii. [184]
- Montague, Edward, esq.—a commissioner for appeals, and regulating the duties of excise, vi. [126]
- Montague, hon. Charles, major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [164]—knight of the bath, xiv. [171]
- Montague, lord Charles—vice-admiral of South Carolina, and judge of the admiralty court there, ix. [164]
- Montagu, John, esq.—rear-admiral of the blue, xiii. [185]—rear-admiral of the red, xviii. [202]—vice-admiral of the blue, xix. [215]—governor of Newfoundland, ib. [214]—vice-admiral of the red, xxi. [221]
- Montagu, duke of—governor to their royal highnesses the prince of Wales and the bishop of Osnaburgh, xix. [216]—master of the horse to his majesty, xxiii. [249]
- Montgomery, Robert, esq.—commissioner of the customs in Scotland, vi. [129]

Montgomery,

INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Montgomery, hon. col.—deputy ranger of St. James's and Hyde parks, ix. [163]
- Montgomery, William, esq.—commissioner of excise in Ireland, xvi. [162]
- Montgomery, William, of Macbiehill, North Britain, esq.—a baronet, xvii. [186]
- Montgomery, James, esq.—chief baron of the exchequer in Scotland, xviii. [203]
- Moore, Zachariah, gent.—commissary of the musters, and deputy judge-advocate of the forces in Minorca, vi. [128]
- Moore, Henry, esq. of Jamaica—a baronet, vii. [120]—governor of New York, viii. [166]
- Moore, Stephen, esq.—baron Kilworth, of the kingdom of Ireland, vii. [121] See also Mount Cashell.
- Moore, John, esq. rear-admiral of the red—a baronet of Great Britain, ix. [164]—knight of the bath, and vice-admiral of the blue, xiii. [184]—vice-admiral of the white, ib. 185.—vice-admiral of the red, xviii. [201]—admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]
- Moore, William, esq.—solicitor-general of Barbadoes, xi. [211]—attorney-general of the same, xv. [160]
- Moore, rev. dr. John, canon of Christ Church Oxford—dean of Canterbury, xiv. [174]—bishop of Bangor, xviii. [201]
- Moore, Thomas, esq.—a deernster of the Isle of Man, xv. [164]
- Moore, rev. Richard, M. A.—dean of Emly, xix. [215]
- Moore, Penfenny, esq.—commissioner of barracks in Ireland, xix. [218]
- Moore, capt. Matthew—rear-admiral of the blue, xxiii. [247]
- Mordaunt, lieut. general sir John—general, xiii. [182]—governor of Berwick, xiii. [222]
- Morgan, John, clerk—chaplain, to the governor of the island of Minorca, vi. [128]
- Morgan, Maurice, esq.—secretary to the colony of New Jersey, in America, ix. [167]
- Morgan, messrs. Thomas, sen. and jun.—joint protonotaries and clerks of the crown in the counties of Denbigh and Montgomery, xxiii. [246]
- Morrice, rt. hon. Humphrey, esq. comptroller of his majesty's household—a privy counsellor, vi. [126]
- Morris, Cerbyn, esq.—a commissioner of the customs, vi. [127]—ix. [165]
- Morris, dr. Michael—physician to the hospitals in North America, xviii. [201]
- Morris, Valentine, esq.—governor of St. Vincent, in America, xix. [213, 214]
- Morrison, lieutenant-colonel George—quarter-master-general of all his majesty's forces, and colonel in the army, xvi. [162]
- Morse, Edward, esq.—chief justice of Senegambia, xv. [160]
- Morton, earl of—president of the Royal Society, vii. [57]
- Morton, dr. Charles—principal librarian of the Museum, xix. [220]
- Moss, rev. dr. Charles—bishop of St. David's, ix. [167]—bishop of Bath and Wells, xvii. [184]
- Moslyn, lieutenant-general John—governor of Minorca, xi. [210]—general, xv. [161]
- Moslyn, rev. Roger, A. M.—canon of Windsor, xvii. [188]
- Moultrie, hon. John, esq.—lieutenant-general of East-Florida, xiv. [171]
- Mount Cashell, the right hon. Stephen lord viscount—earl Mount Cashell, of Cashell, in the county of Tipperary, in the kingdom of Ireland, xxiii. [248]
- Mounteagle, John lord—viscount Westport, of the county of Mayo, in the kingdom of Ireland, xi. [211]
- Mount-Florence, rt. hon. William baron—viscount Enniskillen, of the kingdom of Ireland, xix. [217]
- Mountmorres, rt. hon. baron—a viscount of the kingdom of Ireland, by the name and title of viscount Mountmorres, of Castlemorres, in the county of Kilkenny, vi. [130]
- Mounttuart, lord, of Scotland—lord lieutenant of the county of Glamorgan, xv. [161]—baron Cardiff, of Cardiff castle, Glamorganshire, xix. [215]—a privy counsellor, and envoy extraordinary at Turin, xxii. [244]
- Moysey, Abel, esq.—a Welch judge, xx. [225]
- Mulgrave, right hon. Constantine John, baron of the kingdom of Ireland—a lord of the admiralty, xx. [226]
- Mullo, Edward, esq.—receiver of the first-fruits, xvi. [163]
- Munro, Alexander, ex-consul at Madrid, xiii. [182]
- Munro, George, of Poyntzfield, Cromartie—a knight, xxii. [244]
- Munro, major-general Hector—knight of the bath, xxii. [244]

## P R O M O T I O N S.

- Murray, Robert, esq.—receiver-general and cashier of the customs and the duties on salt, in Scotland, vi. [129]
- Murray, hon. colonel James—governor of Quebec, vi. [131]—major-general, viii. [165]—lieut. general, xv. [161]—lieut. governor of Minorca, xvii. [189]
- Murray, hon. Walter—receiver-general at Quebec, viii. [165]
- Murray, John, esq. resident at Venice—ambassador at Constantinople, viii. [168]
- Murray, lieut. gen. lord John—general, xiii. [182]
- Murray, Charles, esq.—agent and consul-general at the Madeiras, xiv. [174]
- Murray, Alexander, esq.—his majesty's sole solicitor in Scotland, xviii. [203]
- Murray, lieut. col. James,—governor of Upnor Castle, xviii. [204]
- Musgrave, sir William, bart.—a commissioner of the customs, vi. [127]—ix. [165]
- Mylne, sir John, bart.—captain of Cowes castle, in the Isle of Wight, xiv. [173]
- Myres, William, esq.—lieut. governor of, and superintendent of trade in, Senegambia, xvi. [164]
- Sherwood Forest, and of Tolwood Park, ib. [167.]
- Newcome, rev. dr. William—bishop of Dromore, ix. [164]—bishop of Oifory, xviii. [202]—bishop of Waterford and Lismore, xvii. [245]
- Newcome, dr.—dean of Rochester, x. [174]
- Newnam, Nathaniel, esq.—alderman of Vintry Ward, London, xvii. [161]
- Newton, rt. rev. dr. Thomas, bishop of Bristol—dean of St. Paul's, xi. [212]
- Nicholson, John, esq.—solicitor to the stamp-office, xiii. [182]
- Nisbet, Albert, gent.—consul in the Canary Islands, vi. [127]
- Noailles, marquis de—ambassador in England from France, xix. [220]
- Noel, rev. dr.—dean of Salisbury, xviii. [245]
- Nolken, baron de—knight of the polar star, xvi. [127, 128]
- Nooth, John Meivin, esq.—purveyor and physician extraordinary to the hospitals in North America, xviii. [205]
- North, right hon. Frederick lord—a commissioner of the treasury, iv. [87] vi. [127]—a paymaster of the forces, ix. [165]—a privy counsellor, [167]—chancellor of the exchequer, and a lord of the treasury, x. [174]—first lord of the treasury, xiii. [181]—recorder of Gloucester, xv. [159]—knight of the garter, ib. [160]—chancellor of the university of Oxford, ib. [162]—lord lieutenant and custos rotularum of the county of Somerset, xvii. [184]—recorder of Taunton, ib. [189]—lord warden of the Cinque Ports, &c. xxi. [223]
- North, hon. and rev. Brownlow, LL.D. one of his majesty's chaplains in ordinary—dean of Canterbury, xiii. [185]—bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, xiv. [175]—bishop of Worcester, xvii. [189]
- North, rt. hon. lady—keeper of Bushy Park, xiv. [173]
- North, Francis, esq.—a joint receiver-general of his majesty's revenues in Virginia, xv. [162]
- North, rev. dr. Montague—canon of Windsor, xviii. [203]
- North, hon. Frederick—one of the chamberlains of his majesty's exchequer, xvii. [245]
- Northampton, right hon. Spencer earl of—lord lieutenant of the county of Northampton, x.v. [173]

Northesk,

## N.

- NAAS, John, lord—viscount Mayo, of Moncreouer, Ireland, xviii. [248]
- Naig, Edward, esq.—assistant secretary to the tax-office, xvii. [188]
- Napier, col. William—major-general, xv. [161]
- Nares, mr. serjeant—a knight, and one of the judges of the court of common-pleas, xiv. [170]
- Nassau, hon. Richard Savage—a principal clerk of the board of green-cloth, xiv. [171]
- Nelthorpe, William, esq.—commissioner of customs in Scotland, xvii. [187]
- Neville, Arthur Jones, esq.—a commissioner of his majesty's revenue in Ireland, xiv. [172]
- Newcastle, his grace the duke of—first commissioner of the treasury, iv. [87]—a barony, with the remainder to Thomas Pelham, esq. v. [82]—lord privy-seal, viii. [166]—lord lieutenant and custos rotularum of the county of Nottingham, and keeper, &c. of

- Northesk**, right hon. George earl of—admiral of the blue, xiii. [184]—admiral of the white, xxi. [221]
- Northey**, William, esq.—a commissioner for trade and plantations, xiii. [182]
- Northington**, right hon. the earl of—lord lieutenant of the county, and town of Southampton, vii. [121]—lord president of the council, ix. [165]
- Northington**, right hon. Robert earl of—knight of the thistle, xvi. [165]
- Northumbeland**, right hon. Hugh earl of—lord lieutenant of Ireland, vi. [128]—vice-admiral of all America, vii. [121]—an earl and duke, by the titles of earl Percy, and duke of Northumberland, &c. ix. [166]—master of the horse, xxi. [224]
- Norton**, William, esq.—minister to the Swiss cantons, viii. [164]
- Norton**, sir Fletcher—chief justice in eyre, and a privy-counsellor, xii. [171]—speaker of the hon. house of commons, xiii. [181]
- Norton**, Fletcher, esq.—baron of the exchequer in Scotland, xix. [214]
- Nugent**, right hon. Robert,—first lord of trade and plantations, ix. [167]—baron Nugent of Carlanstown, and viscount Clare, in the kingdom of Ireland, ib. [167] See Clare, viscount—earl Nugent, in Ireland, xix. [217]—a joint vice treasurer in Ireland, xx. [225]
- Nugent**, James, of Donore, in Ireland, esq.—a baronet of that kingdom, xi. [211]
- Nuthall**, Thomas, esq.—solicitor to the treasury, viii. [166]—commissioner of the coach-office, xviii. [201]
- O.**
- Oakes**, Richard, esq.—minister at Warsaw, xxi. [223]
- O'Brien**, William, esq.—secretary and provost marshal of the Bermuda Islands, xi. [211]
- O'Brien**, Lucius, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xiii. [185]
- O'Donnell**, Neal, esq. of Newport in the county of Mayo—a baronet of the kingdom of Ireland, xxiii. [249]
- Ogilvie**, col. George—a major-general, xxii. [243]
- Ogle**, rev. dr.—dean of Winchester, xii. [171]
- Ogle**, captain sir Chaloner, knt.—rear-admiral of the blue, xxiii. [247]
- O'Hara**, colonel Charles—governor of Senegal, viii. [169]
- Oliver**, Richard, esq.—member for the city of London, xiii. [127]
- Oliver**, Silver, esq.—a privy counsellor of Ireland, xiii. [183]
- Oliver**, Andrew, esq.—lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts's Bay, xiii. [185]
- Oliver**, Thomas, esq.—lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts's Bay, xvii. [186]
- O'Neil**, John, esq.—a privy counsellor in Ireland, xxiii. [248, 249]
- Ongley**, Robert Henley, esq.—baron Ongley, of Ireland, xix. [217]
- Onslow**, Denzil, esq.—a commissioner of the salt-office, vi. [131]
- Onslow**, George, esq.—a lord of the treasury, viii. [166]—ix. [165]—a privy counsellor, x. [174]—baron Cranley of Ember Court in the county of Surry, xix. [215]—lord lieutenant and custos rotumorum of the county of Surry, xix. [220]—controller of his majesty's household, xx. [225]—treasurer of the same, xxii. [245]—a lord of the bedchamber, xxiii. [246]
- Onslow**, rev. Arthur—chaplain to the house of commons, xvii. [127]—canon of Christ-Church, Oxford, xxii. [244]
- Ord**, John, esq.—attorney-general of the duchy of Lancaster, x. [226]
- Orford**, right hon. George earl of—ranger of St. James's Park, vi. [126]
- Orlebar**, John, esq.—a commissioner of excise, xi. [126]
- Orlebar**, Richard, esq.—a clerk of the privy council in extraordinary, vii. [121]
- Orwell**, right hon. Francis lord, a baron of Ireland—a commissioner of trade and plantations in England, vi. [127]—viscount, xix. [217]—earl Shipbrooke, of the kingdom of Ireland, xx. [222]
- Osborne**, John, esq.—envoy extraordinary at the court of Dresden, xiv. [171]
- Osborn**, col. sir George, bart.—major-general, xxii. [243]
- Osborne**, Henry, esq.—vice-admiral of Great Britain, vi. [125]
- Osborne**, Robert, esq.—a commissioner of the navy, vii. [120]

P R O M O T I O N S.

- Osborne, sir William, baronet, a commissioner of excise, and a privy councillor, in Ireland, xiii. [183]
- Osnaburgh, his royal highness the bishop of—knight of the garter, xiv. [172]—a colonel in the army, by brevet, xxiii. [247]
- Osory, Upper, earl of—lord lieutenant of the county of Bedford, xiv. [170]
- Oswald, James, esq.—a commissioner of the treasury, iv. [87]—a privy councillor, vi. [128]
- Oswald, rev. dr. John—bishop of Dromore, in the kingdom of Ireland, vi. [129]—bishop of Raphoe, in Ireland, ib. [130]
- Oughton, James Adolphus, colonel—a major-general, viii. [165]—a lieutenant-general, xiii. [183]—lieutenant-governor of Antigua, xv. [164]—a knight of the bath, xvi. [163]—commander in chief in North Britain, xxi. [222]
- Oultremont, his excellency Charles Nicholas Alexander de—bishop of Liege, vi. [71]
- Ourry, Henry Paul, esq.—a commissioner of the navy, xxiii. [249]
- Owen, John, colonel—a major-general, viii. [165]—a lieutenant-general, xv. [161]
- Owen, Hugh, esq.—lieutenant and custos rotulorum for the county of Pembroke, xviii. [203]
- Owen, Wyrriot, esq.—governor of Milford Haven, xix. [220]
- Oxford and Mortimer, rt. hon. Edward earl of—lord lieutenant of the county of Radnor, ix. [164]
- the navy, xvi. [165]—comptroller of victualling accounts, xxiii. [249]
- Palmerston, lord viscount—a commissioner for trade and plantations, ix. [165]—a lord of the admiralty, ib. [166]—a lord of the treasury, xx. [226]
- Pamure, lieutenant-general William earl of—general, xiii. [182]
- Papillon, David, esq.—a commissioner of excise, vi. [126]
- Parker, major-general John—lieutenant-general, xiii. [183]
- Parker, capt. Peter—a knight, xv. [161]—rear-admiral of the blue, xx. [224]—rear-admiral of the white, xxi. [221]—rear-admiral of the red, ib. [221]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxii. [243]—vice-admiral of the white, xxiii. [247]
- Parker, sir Thomas, knr. late lord chief baron of the exchequer—a privy councillor, xv. [164]
- Parker, major-general George Lane—colonel of the 20th regiment of foot, xvi. [163]
- Parker, capt. Hyde, sen.—rear-admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]—rear-admiral of the red, xxii. [243]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxiii. [247]
- Parnell, John, of Rathleague, in the Queen's county, Ireland, esq.—a baronet of that kingdom, ix. [167]
- Parry, William, esq.—rear-admiral of the red, xiii. [184]—vice-admiral of the blue, ib. [185]—vice-admiral of the white, xviii. [201, 202]—vice-admiral of the red, xix. [213]—admiral of the blue, xxi. [221]
- Parry, rev. Gregory—prebendary of Worcester, xv. [159]
- Parry, Thomas, esq.—receiver of the tenths, xvi. [163]
- Parflov, major-general John—colonel of the 30th regiment of foot, xiii. [182]—lieutenant-general, ib. [183]
- Parsons, John, M. D.—clinical professor to the Radcliffe infirmary at Oxford, xxiii. [216]
- Paterfon, James, major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [164]
- Paterfon, Walter, esq.—captain-general and governor of the island of St. John in America, xii. [171]
- Paterfon, lord chief justice—a privy councillor of Ireland, xiii. [184]
- Paterfon, John, esq.—clerk to the commissioners of land tax for London, xv. [164]
- Paterfon, lieut. col. James—adjutant-general in North America, xix. [218]
- Patoufon,

P.

- PALLISER, Hugh, esq.—governor of Newfoundland, vii. [120]—comptroller of the navy, xiii. [184]—a baronet, xvi. [164]—a commissioner of the navy, ib. [165]—governor of Scarborough castle, ib. [186]—rear-admiral of the blue, xviii. [202]—a lord of the admiralty, ib. [202]—rear-admiral of the white, xix. [213]—rear-admiral of the red, xxi. [221]—vice-admiral of the blue, ib. [221]—matter of his majesty's hospital at Greenwich, xxiii. [246]—vice-admiral of the white, ib. [247]
- Palmer, William, esq.—commissioner of

- Pattison, lieut. col. of the royal artillery—colonel of the 4th regiment of the same, xx. [123]—major-general, xxii. [243]
- Pavletti, capt. William—captain of an independent company of invalids at Jersey, xix. [219]
- Paxton, Charles, esq.—a commissioner of the customs in America, x. [173]
- Payne, Ralph, esq.—knight of the bath, xiv. [171]—governor of the Leeward Islands, ib. [173]—a clerk of the board of green-cloth, xx. [224]
- Payne, George, esq.—keeper of the hoes in the Tower of London, xviii. [205]
- Payne, rev. mr.—canon residentiary of Wells, xvii. [182]
- Pearson, capt. Richard—a knight, xxiii. [245]
- Penton, Richard, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]—staff officer, xxi. [222]
- Petham, Thomas, esq.—a commissioner of the admiralty, iv. [83]—comptroller of the household, viii. [166]—a privy counsellor, ib. [167]—chief justice in eyre beyond Trent, xvii. [182]
- Pelham, Henry, esq.—a commissioner of the customs, vi. [127]—commissioner of the victualling-office, xix. [220]
- Pelham, rt. hon. Thomas lord—surveyor-general of the customs in the port of London, xvi. [165]—keeper of the great wardrobe, xviii. [204]
- Pembroke, rt. hon. Henry earl of, major-general—lieutenant general, xiii. [183]
- Pennington, Joseph, esq.—a commissioner of the customs, vi. [127]
- Penton, Henry, esq.—a lord of the admiralty, xvii. [189]
- Pepperell, William, of Boston, New England, esq.—a baronet of Great Britain, xvii. [188]
- Pepys, dr.—physician extraordinary to the king's person, xix. [213]
- Percy, rt. hon. Hugh earl—major-general in America only, xviii. [203]—lieutenant-general in America only, xix. [214]
- Percy, rev. dr. Thomas—dean of Carlisle, xxi. [224]
- Perry, rev. William Cecil—dean of Killaloe, xv. [160]—dean of Derry, xxiii. [244]
- Perryn, Richard, esq.—a baron of the exchequer and a knight, xix. [214]
- Peter, John, esq.—consul at Ostend, &c. xvii. [187]
- Pett, Robert, esq.—commissioner of the victualling-office, xv. [163]
- Peyton, Henry, of Doddington, in the Isle of Ely, esq.—a baronet, xix. [218]
- Phelphs, Richard, esq.—provost marshal of the Leeward Islands, xi. [211]
- Phelphs, Richard, esq.—secretary to the embassy to the catholic king, in 1763, vi. [127]
- Phillips, sir John, bart.—a privy counsellor, vi. [126]
- Phillips, William, esq.—clerk of the briefs in the court of chancery, xix. [212]
- Phillips, col. William—major-general in America only, xix. [214]
- Phillips, sir Richard, bart.—baron Milford of the kingdom of Ireland, xix. [217]
- Phillipson, lieutenant-colonel Richard Burton—aid-de-camp to his majesty, xviii. [204]—major-general, xxii. [243]
- Phipps, Constantine, esq.—baron Mulgrave, of New Ross, in the county of Wexford, x. [175]. See Mulgrave, lord.
- Phipps, John, esq.—one of the band of gentlemen pensioners, xvi. [165]
- Pigot, George, esq. late governor of Fort St. George—a baronet, vii. [121]—a baron of Ireland, viii. [169]
- Pigot, Robert, esq.—warden of the Mint, xiv. [174]
- Pigot, Hugh, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xviii. [202]—vice-adm. of the blue, xix. [215]—vice-admiral of the white, xxi. [221]—vice-admiral of the red, xxiii. [246]
- Pigott, col. Robert—major-general in America only, xix. [214]
- Pigott, major Thomas—chief engineer of all his majesty's forts and garrisons in Ireland, xix. [215]
- Pingo, Benjamin, gent.—rouge dragon purveyor at arms, xxiii. [245]
- Pitt, right hon. William, esq.—a secretary of state, iv. [88]—a barony to his lady and son, and a pension of 5000l. per ann. upon himself and son, ib. [164]—a viscount and earl of Great Britain, ix. [165]. See Chatham, earl of
- Pitt, Thomas, esq.—a commissioner of the admiralty, vi. [128]
- Pitt, George, esq.—ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to his catholic majesty in 1770, xiii. [182]—a baron, lord Rivers, of Stratfieldsay in the county of Southampton, xix. [215]. See lord Rivers.

## P R O M O T I O N S.

- Pitt, col. William Augustus—major-general, xiii. [183]—lieutenant-general and colonel of the 10th regiment of dragoons, xxiii. [247]
- Planta, mr. Joseph—assistant librarian at the Museum, xvi. [80]—secretary to the Royal Society, xix. [221]
- Pleydell, John Cleve, esq.—secretary to the commander in chief of the forces in Ireland, xvii. [186]
- Pleydell, William Morton, esq.—commissioner of the coach-office, xviii. [201]
- Pocock, admiral fir George—a knight of the bath, iv. [115]
- Pococke, rt. rev. dr. bishop of Offory—bishop of Elphin, viii. [165]
- Pollington, John lord, of Longford—a viscount and earl of the kingdom of Ireland, by the title of earl Mexborough, &c. viii. [168]
- Polwarth, lord, of Scotland—an English baron, lord Hume of Berwick, xix. [215]
- Pomeroy, col. John—major-general, xv. [161]
- Pomfret, rt. hon. earl of—ranger of Windsor Little Park, vi. [126]—a privy counsellor, xiv. [171]
- Ponsonby, rt. hon. John—speaker of the house of commons in Ireland, xii. [141]
- Pool, fir Henry, bart.—commissioner of the excise, viii. [167]
- Poole, William, esq.—receiver-general to the commissioners of the excise, viii. [167]
- Poole, major Nevinson—lieutenant-governor of Pendennis Castle, xix. [220]
- Porten, Stanier, esq.—conful-general at Madrid, vi. [127]—a knight, xv. [161]—keeper of state papers, xvii. [186]
- Porteous, rev. dr.—master of St. Cross, xix. [214]—bishop of Chester, xix. [221]
- Porter, James, esq.—minister at the court of Brussels, vi. [129]—a knight bachelor, ib. [131]
- Porter, James, esq.—comptroller on the cashier of the accounts of the customs and other duties in America, x. [173]
- Portland, his grace the duke of—a privy counsellor, viii. [166]
- Pottenger, Richard, esq.—a clerk to privy seal, and register of the court of requests, vi. [127]
- Potter, rev. dr.—Dean of Canterbury, ix. [168]
- Potter, Thomas, esq.—a Welch judge, xxi. [222]
- Potts, James, esq.—judge of the admiralty at Quebec, viii. [164]
- Potts, John, esq.—judge of the vice-admiralty court at Quebec, xi. [211]
- Poulett, rt. hon. Vere earl—lord lieutenant of the county of Devon, xiv. [170]
- Powel, John, esq.—a joint agent and solicitor to all the regiments and independent companies of invalids, x. [173]
- Powell, fir Alexander, knt.—recorder of Salisbury, xvii. [183]
- Pownall, John, esq.—provost-master-general of Nevis, St. Christopher, Montserrat, Antigua, &c. xiv. [172]
- Powis, rt. hon. Arthur earl—lord lieutenant of the county of Salop, vii. [121]—general, xv. [161]
- Powis, rt. hon. George Edward Henry earl—recorder of Ludlow, Salop, xix. [220]—lord lieutenant of the county of Montgomery, ib. [220]
- Powlett, hon. M.—groom porter to his majesty, ix. [164]
- Pratt, Benjamin, esq.—chief justice of New York, iv. [99]
- Pratt, Charles, esq.—a knight, and lord chief justice of the court of common-pleas, vi. [189]—a baron of Great Britain, by the name, &c. of baron Camden, of Camden-place, Kent, viii. [111]. See Camden, lord.
- Pratt, hon. Thomas, brother to lord Camden—keeper of the treasury records, viii. [167]
- Prescott, col. Robert—major-general in America only, xix. [214]
- Prescott, Richard—col. of the 7th regiment of foot, xix. [220]
- Preston, col. George—major-general, xv. [161]
- Prevoft, James, colonel—major-general in America only, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general in America only, xvi. [162]
- Prevoft, colonel Augustine—major-general, xxii. [243]
- Price, Richard, esq.—auditor of the revenues within the counties of Lincoln, Nottingham, Derby, and Chester, and also auditor to the accounts of money arising by writs of covenant, &c. in the alienation-office, vi. [126]
- Price, Charles, of Rose-hill, Jamaica, esq.—a baronet of Great Britain, xi. [212]
- Pringle, John, M. D.—a baronet of Great Britain, ix. [164]—president of the Royal Society, xv. [164]
- Proby, hon. Charles—comptroller of the victuals

- victuallers accounts of his majesty's  
 navy, iv. [173]—commissioner of  
 the navy, ib. [175]—comptroller of  
 Chatham and Sheerness yards, xvi.  
 [165]  
 Proby, hon. and rev. dr.—d an of  
 Lincoln, xx. [214]  
 Proctor, fr William Beauchamp, bart.  
 —a knight of the bath, iv. [115]  
 Puiolas, Henry, esq.—Richmond herald  
 at arms, vi. [127]  
 Puntney, Harry, lieutenant-general—  
 general of horse, viii. [164]  
 Purcell, James, esq.—lieutenant-gov-  
 ernor of Tortola, and of the Caribbee  
 islands called the Virgin islands, xii.  
 [171]  
 Pye, Thomas, esq.—vice-admiral of the  
 red, xiii. [184]—knight and admiral  
 of the blue, xvi. [164]—admiral of  
 the white, xxi. [221]—lieutenant-  
 general of the marines, xxiii. [247]  
 Pye, rev. dr. Robert—prebendary of  
 Rochester, xvii. [187]  
 Py, Walter, esq.—chafe-wax, xxi.  
 [225]
- Q.
- Q**UARME, George, esq.—a commis-  
 sioner of excise, ix. [163]  
 QUARNS, J. de Vendium ambassador in  
 England—a knight, vi. [76]  
 QUENENBY, Charles duke of—lord  
 justice-general of Scotland, vi. [127]
- R.
- R**ADNOR, rt. hon. Jacob Pleydell,  
 esq.—earl of—recorder of New Sarum,  
 Wiltshire, xix. [214]  
 Radford, lieutenant-colonel Charles—  
 sent to camp to his majesty, xvii.  
 [177]  
 Radnor, mr. J. seph—clerk of the spice-ry  
 at St. James's, xv. [164]  
 Radnor, William, esq.—prothonotary  
 at court of the crown in the counties  
 of Down and Montgomery, xix.  
 [214]  
 Radnor, John, esq.—attorney-general  
 of the province, xv. [173]  
 Radnor, James—learn of St. Flanan,  
 diocese of Argyll, xxiii. [244]  
 Radnor, Walter, esq. and alderman  
 —president of Bridewell hospital, xvi.  
 [163]—a knight, xvii. [184]  
 Raymond, Charles, of Valentine-house,  
 Essex, esq.—a baronet of Great Bri-  
 tain, xvii. [186]  
 Reynaudien, Jacob, esq.—commissioner  
 of the coach-office, xviii. [202]—a  
 clerk of the privy seal, xix. [216]  
 Reynolds, John, esq.—rear-admiral of  
 the blue, xviii. [202]—rear-admiral  
 of the white, xix. [213]—rear-admiral  
 of the red, xxi. [221]—vice-admiral  
 of the blue, ib. [221]—vice-admiral of  
 the white, xxiii. [247]  
 R 72 nico, cardinal Charles, elected pope,  
 by the name, &c. of pope Clement  
 XIII. i. [102]  
 Rice, George, esq.—a commissioner for  
 trade and plantations, iv. [88]—treas-  
 urer of his majesty's chamber and a  
 privy counsellor, xiii. [183]  
 Richardson, Clement, esq.—consul at  
 Cagliari, in Sardinia, xvii. [188]  
 Ricci, Robert, esq.—consul at Venice,  
 xix. [219]  
 Richmond, rev. dr.—bishop of Sodor and  
 Man, xv. [163]  
 Richmond, his grace the duke of—lord  
 lieutenant and custos rotulorum of  
 Suffex, vi. [131]—a privy counsellor,  
 viii. [168]—one of the principal se-  
 cretaries of state, ix. [164]—lieut.  
 general, xiii. [183]  
 Riddell, James, LL.D. of Sunark, Ar-  
 gyleshire—a baronet of Great Britain,  
 xxi. [223]  
 Rigby, Christopher, esq.—receiver-gene-  
 ral of the stamp duties, vi. [127]—a  
 commissioner of taxes, x. [174]  
 Rigby, Richard, esq.—a privy counsellor,  
 vi. [128]—a vice-treasurer of Ire-  
 land, xi. [209]—paymaster of the  
 forces, ib. [211]  
 Rigby, Charles, esq.—one of the com-  
 missioners of the taxes, viii. [167]  
 Rivers, James, esq.—one of the clerks  
 of his majesty's signet, vi. [126]  
 Rivers, lord—lord lieutenant of the coun-  
 ty of Southampton, xxiii. [245]  
 Rix, mr.—town clerk of the city of  
 London, xvii. [163]  
 Roberts, John, esq.—a commissioner of  
 trade and plantations, viii. [167]  
 Roberts, John Christopher, esq.—sec-  
 retary of the province of Quebec, xi.  
 [211]  
 Roberts, Robert—apothecary to the  
 hospitals in North America, xviii.  
 [201]  
 Robertson, mr.—librarian to the Royal  
 Society, xix. [221]

Robinson,



P R O M O T I O N S.

- R**obinson, rt. rev. dr. Richard, bishop of Kildare—archbishop of Armagh and lord high almoner in Ireland, viii. [164]—baron Rokeby, of the kingdom of Ireland, xx. [223]
- R**obinson, hon. Thomas—a lord of trade and plantations, ix. [167]—vice-chamberlain to her majesty and a privy counsellor, xiii. [182]
- R**obinson, John, esq.—a commissioner of the customs in America, x. [173]
- R**obinson, Thomas, esq.—a commissioner for trade and plantations, xi. [211]
- R**obinson, Walter, esq.—chief justice of Tobago, xvii. [186]
- R**obinson, general—governor of New York, xxii. [244]
- R**ochford, rt. hon. William Henry Nassau earl of—ambassador extraordinary, &c. to the court of Spain, vi. [130]—ambassador to the court of France, ix. [164]—secretary of state for the Northern department, x. [212]—for the Southern department, xiii. [186]—knight of the garter, xxi. [222]
- R**ockingham, rt. hon. Charles marquis of—a knight of the garter, iii. [71]—a privy counsellor, viii. [166]—first lord of the treasury, ib. [166]—lord lieut. and custos rotularum of the North and West Ridings of the city and county of York, ib. [167]
- R**oddam, capt. Robert—rear-admiral of the white, xxi. [221]—vice-admiral of the blue, xxii. [243]—vice-admiral of the white, xxiii. [247]
- R**odney, vice-admiral—a baronet of Great Britain, vii. [120]—master of Greenwich hospital, viii. [163]—vice-admiral of the white, xiii. [184]—vice-admiral of the blue, ib. [185]—rear-admiral of Great Britain, xiv. [174]—vice-admiral of the red, xviii. [201]—admiral of the white, xix. [221]—commander in chief of his majesty's fleet at Barbadoes, and the Leeward Islands, and knight of the bath, xxiii. [248]
- R**ogers, Frederick, esq.—commissioner of the navy, xiv. [175]—comptroller of Plymouth yard, xvi. [165]
- R**ogers, sir Frederick, baronet—recorder of Plymouth, xvii. [184]
- R**ose, George, esq.—surveyor of his majesty's revenue arising by fines, &c. of the green-wax monies, xviii. [201]
- R**oseberry, earl of—a knight of the thistle, xiv. [171]
- R**oss, David, esq.—a lord of session in Scotland, xix. [213]
- R**oss, rev. dr. John—bishop of Exeter, xxi. [220]
- R**oss, capt. sir John Lockhart, bart.—rear-admiral of the blue, xxi. [243]—rear-admiral of the red, xxiii. [247]
- R**othes, rt. hon. John earl of—general of foot, viii. [164]
- R**ous, George, esq.—prothonotary and clerk of the crown in the counties of Carmarthen, Pembroke, Cardigan, &c. xiv. [175]
- R**ow, Milward, esq.—commissioner of the salt-office, xiv. [175]
- R**owley, mrs. Elizabeth Ormsby—a baroness and viscountess of Ireland, by the titles of baroness Summerhill, &c. and viscountess Longford, &c. viii. [169]
- R**owley, capt. J. Shus—rear-admiral of the blue, xxii. [243]—rear-admiral of the red, xxiii. [247]
- R**utane, William, colonel—major-general, viii. [163]—lieutenant-gen. xv. [161]
- R**umbold, Thomas, esq. governor of Madras—a baronet of Great Britain, xxii. [244]
- R**utland, his grace Charles duke of—lord lieutenant and custos rotularum of the county of Leicester, xxii. [244]
- R**uxborough, rt. hon. Joseph lord viscount of Ireland—an earl of the said kingdom, by the name, &c. of the earl of Miltown in the county of Dublin, vi. [129]. See Miltown, earl of.
- R**yder, rt. hon. Nathaniel—baron Harrowby, in the county of Lincoln, xix. [215]

S.

- S**ACKVILLE, rt. hon. lord George—a privy counsellor, viii. [163]—a vice-treasurer of Ireland, [169]. See Germain, lord George.
- S**ackville, hon. mr.—private secretary to lord George Sackville Germain for the American department, xviii. [205]
- S**alisbury, rt. hon. James earl of—treasurer of the household and a privy counsellor, xxiii. [247]
- S**alter, col. John—major-general, xiii. [183]
- S**amplon, James, esq.—consul-general at Tetuan, xiii. [182]

- Sandby, Thomas, esq.—architect of the board of works, xx. [223]
- Sandford, Robert, esq.—governor of the town and port of Galway, xi. [210]
- Sandford, major-general Edward — lieutenant-general, xiii. [183]
- Sandwich, John earl of — ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the catholic king, vi. [126, 127] — first lord of the admiralty, ib. [128] — a principal secretary of state, ib. [130] — principal secretary of state for the Northern department, xiii. [186] — first lord of the admiralty, xiv. [170] — general, xv. [161]
- Sandys, lord — a commissioner for trade and plantations, iv. [88]
- Saunders, admiral sir Charles — a knight of the bath, iv. [115] — a lord of the admiralty, viii. [166] — ix. [166] — a privy counsellor, ix. [166] — admiral of the blue, xiii. [184]
- Sayer, James, esq. — rear-admiral of the blue, xiii. [185] — rear-admiral of the red, xviii. [202] — vice-admiral of the blue, xix. [213]
- Scarborough, rt. hon. Richard Lumley Saunderson, earl of — a privy counsellor, viii. [166] — cofferer of his majesty's household, ib. [166] — by the duke of Norfolk, deputy earl marshal of England, ib. [167]
- Scott, George Lewis, esq. — a commissioner of the excise, vi. [126]
- Scott, col. John — major-general, xiii. [183]
- Scott, William, LL. B. — Camden professor of history in the university of Oxford, xvi. [168]
- Scott, John, esq. — solicitor-general in Ireland, xvii. [189] — attorney-general and privy counsellor in Ireland, xx. [225] — everday clerk of the common pleas in the court of exchequer in Ireland, xxiii. [245]
- Setope, rev. dr. — chaplain in ordinary to his majesty, xx. [224]
- Sebright, major-general sir John, bart. — lieutenant-general, xiii. [183]
- Secker, dr. Thomas, bishop of Oxford — archbishop of Canterbury, i. [91]
- Selby, Henry Collingwood, esq. — clerk of the peace for the county of Middlesex, xx. [223]
- Selwyn, William, esq. — one of his majesty's counsel, xxiii. [246]
- Senhouse, William, esq. — surveyor-general of the customs in Barbadoes and all the Leeward Islands, xiii. [184]
- Sentleger, Sentleger, esq. — baron Doneraile, of Ireland, xix. [218]
- Severn, maj. gen. John — lieut. gen. xiii. [183]
- Sewall, Jonathan, esq. — judge of the vice-admiralty court at Halifax, xii. [212]
- Sewell, sir Thomas, knt. — master of the rolls, &c. and a privy counsellor, vii. [121]
- Seymour, hon. and rev. Francis — dean of Wells, ix. [164]
- Shannon, Richard earl of — master-general of the ordnance, &c. in Ireland, ix. [163] — privy counsellor in Ireland, xvii. [188] — master-general, ib. [189]
- Sharp, William, D. D. — Greek professor in the university of Oxford, vi. [129]
- Sharp, Walter, esq. — consul-general in Russia, xix. [214]
- Sharpe, Gregory, LL. D. — master of the Temple, vi. [131]
- Sharpe, Philip, esq. — keeper of the privy council records, x. [174]
- Sharrat, John, esq. — consul at Carthage, xviii. [204]
- Shelburne, William earl of — a privy counsellor, vi. [128] — a commissioner of trade, ib. [128] — major-general, viii. [165] — one of the principal secretaries of state, ix. [165] — lieut. general, xv. [161]
- Shelly, John, esq. — treasurer of the household, ix. [167]
- Shepherd, rev. dr. Anthony — a canon of Windsor, xx. [225]
- Sherrard, hon. col. Philip — maj. gen. xiii. [183]
- Sherriff, Charles, esq. — fort-adjutant and barrack-master of Fort St. Augustine, xviii. [201]
- Shiple, rev. dr. — bishop of St. Asaph, xii. [171]
- Shirley, Henry, esq. — commissary general of stores and provisions in East Florida, xi. [210]
- Shirley, Thomas, esq. — governor of the Bahama islands, x. [174] — governor of Dominica, xvii. [184]
- Shirley, hon. eapt. Thomas — deputy ranger of Hyde and St. James's Parks, xii. [172]
- Shuldham, Molyneux, esq. — governor of Newfoundland, xv. [160] — commodore, xvii. [189] — rear-admiral of the white, xviii. [202] — vice-admiral of the blue, xix. [213] — baron of Ireland, ib. [217] — vice-admiral of the white,

## P R O M O T I O N S.

- white, xxi. [221]—vice-admiral of the red xxiii. [246]
- Skinner, Charles, esq.—chief justice of South Carolina, iv. [99]
- Skinner, Alexander, esq.—naval officer of East Florida, xii. [171]
- Skinner, major-general William—lieut. general, xiii. [183]
- Skyner, John, esq.—a Welch judge for the counties of Chester, Montgomery, Flint, and Denbigh, xv. [160, 161]—chief baron of the exchequer, and a knight, xx. [225]
- Slade, Thomas, esq.—a commissioner of the navy, vii. [120]—surveyor of the navy, viii. [166]
- Sloane, Hans, esq.—secretary to the extraordinary embassy to Russia, ix. [166]—a lord of trade, xxiii. [249]
- Sloper, major-general Robert—staff-officer, xxi. [222]
- Smallwell, rev. mr.—canon of Christ Church, Oxford, xviii. [203]
- Smelt, Leonard, esq.—sub-governor to their royal highnesses the prince of Wales and the bishop of Osnaburgh, xiv. [172]
- Smith, Jarritt, esq. of Bristol—a baronet of Great Britain, vi. [126]
- Smith, dr.—master of Westminster school, vii. [121]
- Smith, Marcus, col.—maj. general, viii. [165]
- Smith, Thomas, esq.—deputy usher of the black rod to the house of lords in Ireland, x. [173]
- Smith, John, esq.—gentleman usher, quarterly waiter, xvii. [188]
- Smith, lieutenant-colonel Edward—governor of the Isle of Man, xx. [224]—lieutenant-colonel of the 2d troop of horse guards, ib. [226]
- Smith, dr. Adam—commissioner of the customs in Scotland, xx. [225]
- Smith, Edward, esq.—governor of Fort Charles, Port Royal, Jamaica, xx. [225]
- Smith, col. Francis—major-general, xxii. [243]
- Smith, major-general Henry, of the marines—lieutenant-general, xxiii. [243]
- Smyth, right rev. dr. Arthur, bishop of Down and Connor—bishop of Meath, viii. [168]—archbishop of Dublin, ix. [164]
- Smyth, John, of Sydling St. Nicholas, Dorsetshire—a baronet, xvii. [186]
- Smythe, sir Sidney Stafford, a baron of his majesty's court of exchequer—one of the lords commissioners of the great seal, xiii. [181]—chief baron of the exchequer, xv. [163]—a privy counsellor, xx. [226]
- Soder and Man (dr. Hildesley) bishop of—master of Sherborne hospital, Durham, x. [174]
- Solander, dr.—a librarian at the British Museum, xvii. [80]
- Soley, John, esq.—commissioner of the coach-office, xviii. [201]
- Somerfer, his grace Edward duke of—a privy counsellor, xiii. [181]
- Sorrell, col. Alexander—major-general, xv. [161]—col. of the 43th regiment of foot, xvi. [166]
- Southwell, —, esq.—deputy judge advocate, commissary of musters, and receiver-general of Minorca, x. [173]
- Southwell, right hon. Thomas George, baron of the kingdom of Ireland—a viscount of the same, xix. [217]
- Sowry, John Gilpin, esq.—deputy governor and superintendent of the trade of Senegambia, xv. [159]
- Spencer, lord Charles—out-ranger of Windsor forest and Great park, vi. [126]—a lord of the admiralty, xi. [210]—treasurer to his majesty's household, xxii. [245]
- Spencer, rt. hon. John lord viscount—a viscount and earl of Great Britain, viii. [167]
- Spencer, lord Robert—a commissioner for trade and plantations, xiii. [182]
- Spicer, John, esq.—accountant-general to the general post-office, xiv. [172]
- Spright, lieutenant William—deputy quartermaster-general in North America, xix. [218]
- Spry, Richard, esq.—rear-admiral of the blue, xiii. [185]—rear-admiral of the white, ib. [185]—a knight, xvii. [164]—rear-adm. of the red, xviii. [202]
- Spry, rev. dr. James—a prebendary of Salisbury, xvii. [186]
- St. Albans, George duke of—register of the high court of chancery, xiv. [172]—lord lieutenant of Berkshire, ib. [173]
- St. George, Usher, esq.—a baron of the kingdom of Ireland, by the name, &c. of lord St. George, baron of Hartley St. George, in the counties of Roscommon and Leitrim, vi. [130]
- St. George, Richard, esq.—a baron of the kingdom of Ireland, ix. [163]
- St. George, Thomas, esq.—commissioner of barracks in Ireland, xix. [218]
- St. John, Paulet, of Farley, Hants, esq.—a baronet of Great Britain, xv. [162]
- St. John, John, esq.—surveyor-general of the crown lands, &c. xviii. [205]

INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- St. John, lieutenant-colonel Henry—aide-camp to his majesty, xix. [213]—major-general, xxii. [243]
- St. Paul, Horace, esq.—secretary to the embassy at Versailles, xv. [162]—minister plenipotentiary there in the absence of lord Stormont, xix. [214]—envoy at Sweden, ib. [220]
- Stair, earl of—one of the sixteen peers of Scotland, xiv. [66]
- Stanhope, Philip, esq.—envoy extraordinary at Ratisbon, vi. [127]—and to the court of Dresden, vii. [130]
- Stanhope, Lovel, esq.—a clerk comptroller of the board of green-cloth, xxiii. [246]
- Stanley, Isaac, esq.—a commissioner of the admiralty, iv. [88]—vi. [128. 130]—ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the court of Russia, ix. [165]—vice-admiral of the Isle of Wight, xiii. [284]—officer of his majesty's household, xix. [219]
- Stanwix, John, major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [164]
- Staples, John, esq.—a commissioner of his majesty's revenue in Ireland, xiv. [172]
- Steel, Richard, of the city of Dublin, esq.—a baronet of the kingdom of Ireland, xv. [209]
- Stepney, Sir John, bart.—envoy extraordinary to the court of Dresden, xviii. [205]
- Stewart, Robert, esq.—a commissioner for the sale of lands in Grenada, the Grenadines, Dominica, St. Vincent's, and Tobago, vii. [120]
- Stewart, William, esq.—lieutenant-governor of Tobago, xiii. [183]—lieut. governor of Dominica, ib. [185]
- Stillingfleet, Rev. James—prebendary of Worcester, xv. [163]
- Stokes, Andrew, esq.—chief justice of Georgia, xii. [171]
- Stone, Andrew, esq.—a commissioner for trade and plantations, iv. [28]
- Stonewer, Richard, esq.—a commissioner of excise, x. [174]—auditor of the revenue of excise, xv. [163]
- Stromont, lord vice-roi—ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the emperor and empress of Germany, vi. [129]—a privy councillor, ib. [130]—knight of the thistle, xi. [212]—one of the sixteen peers of Scotland, xii. [171]—ambassador at Versailles, xv. [163]—justice-general of Scotland, xxi. [224]—a chief clerk of the court of king's
- bench, ib. [224]—secretary of state, xxii. [245]
- Storr, captain John—rear-admiral of the white, xxii. [243]—rear-admiral of the red, xxiii. [247]
- Strachey, Henry, esq.—secretary to the commissioners for restoring peace, &c. in America, xix. [215]—clerk of the deliveries to the board of ordnance, xxi. [223]—keeper of the stores in the board of ordnance, xxiii. [246]
- Strange, John, esq.—consul at Venice, xvi. [165]
- Stratford, John, esq.—a baron of the kingdom of Ireland, by the name, &c. of baron of Balinglask, in the county of Wicklow, vi. [130]. See Balinglask, lord.
- Strode, William, major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [164]
- Stuart, Charles, esq.—cashier and paymaster of the customs and other duties in America, x. [173, 174]
- Stuart, Andrew, of Craighorn, esq.—a joint keeper of the signet in Scotland, xx. [223]—a lord of trade, xxiii. [249]
- Suckling, captain—comptroller of the navy, xviii. [202]
- Suffolk and Berkshire, right honourable Henry earl of—lord privy-seal, and a privy counsellor, xiv. [170]—secretary of state for the northern department, ib. [172]—knight of the garter, xxi. [222]
- Sumner, Rev. Dr.—vice-chancellor of the university of Cambridge, xiii. [185]
- Sutherland, earl of—one of the sixteen peers of Scotland, vi. [62]
- Sutton, Richard, esq.—a commissioner for keeping the privy seal, xi. [210]—a baronet of Great Britain, xv. [162]
- Swan, Edw. Bellingham, esq.—commissioner of stamp duties in Ireland, xix. [218]
- Sylvester, John, M. D.—a knight, xvii. [186]
- Symonds, Richard, of the Meend, Herefordshire, esq.—a baronet of Great Britain, xvii. [186]

T.

TALBOT, Henry, esq.—inspector of the out-ports collectors accounts, vi. [126]—a commissioner of the salt-office, ib. [131]

Talbot,

PROMOTIONS.

- Talbot, hon. Mrs. Frances—keeper of their majesty's icehouses, xvii. [184]
- Talbot, right hon. William earl—viceroy Dinevor, of Dinevor, in the county of Caermarthen, xviii. [247]
- Tarrant, rev. dr.—a prebendary of Rochester, xix. [213]
- Tatton, colonel Nevill—major-general, xiii. [183]
- Taylor, Robert, esq.—an architect of his majesty's works, xii. [172]—matter carpenter of the board of works, xx. [223]
- Taylor, John, of Jefferson-hall, Jamaica—a baronet of Great Britain, xxi. [223]
- Temple, right hon. Richard earl—knt. of the garter, iii. [71]
- Temple, John, esq.—a commissioner of the customs in America, x. [175]—surveyor-general of the customs in England, xv. [160]
- Temple, sir Richard, bart.—a commissioner of the navy, xv. [175]
- Terrick, right rev. dr. Richard, bishop of Peterborough—bishop of London, vii. [120]
- Thomas, sir Edmund, bart.—a commissioner for trade and plantations, iv. [83]—surveyor-general of his majesty's woods and parks, vi. [129]
- Thomas, George, of Yipton-place, Suffolk, esq.—governor of the Leeward Islands—a baronet of Great Britain, ix. [166]
- Thomas, rev. dr. John—dean of Westminster, xi. [212]—bishop of Rochester, xvii. [188]
- Thomas, colonel John—major-general, xxi. [223]
- Thomas, dr. Noah—a knight, and one of his majesty's physicians in ordinary xviii. [202]
- Thomas, lieutenant-general John—lieutenant-governor of St. Phillip's in Minorca, xx. [225]
- Thomond, rt. hon. Wyndham O'Brien earl of—lord lieutenant and custos rotulorum of Somersetshire, vii. [121]
- Thompson, Robert, esq.—a commissioner of the stamp-office, vi. [126]
- Thompson, Leonard, esq.—matter or register of all new settlers in America, xv. [164]
- Thompson, Benjamin, esq.—under secretary of state for the northern department, xxiii. [247]
- Thornton, col. Edw.—major-general, xxii. [243]
- Thurlow, Edward, esq.—solicitor-gen. to his majesty, xiii. [182]—attorney-general to his majesty, xiv. [170]—a peer of Great Britain, by his name, by a. d. or lord Thurlow, baron of Anfield, in the county of Suffolk, xxi. [222]—lord high chancellor of Great Britain, and a privy councillor, ib. [222]
- Thurston, rev. Thomas, D. D.—matter of the Temple, xv. [161]—chap. of Rochester, xviii. [204]—bishop of Lincoln, xxii. [244]
- Tynnes, h. n. Frederick—matter of the king's household, xi. [210]—a privy councillor and joint pay-matter-general, xiii. [180]—balliff of Jersey, xix. [213]
- Tighe, Edward, esq.—a commissioner of the stamp-office in Ireland, xix. [218]
- Tilson, James, esq.—consul at Cadiz, vi. [127]
- Tilson, Oliver, esq.—a commissioner of the salt-office, xvi. [165]
- Tissel, Thomas, esq.—a commissioner and overseer of the barracks of Dublin, xv. [162]
- Toms, Edward, esq.—drum-major, xviii. [201]
- Tony, Patrick esq.—governor of East Florida, xvii. [164]
- Tucker, Samuel, esq.—recorder of Doncaster, xviii. [202]
- Toovey, John, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]
- Topping, rev. mr. of Hury-hill—a prebendary of Lincoln, xvii. [176]
- Tottenham, John, esq. of Tottenham Green, in the county of Wexford—a baronet of the kingdom of Ireland, xxiii. [249]
- Towndley, sir Charles, knight, clerk-extraordinary king of arms—quarter king of arms, xvii. [163]
- Townsend, right honourable Charles—a commissioner of the sale and plantations, vi. [127]—pay-master of the forces, vii. [126]—lord of the admiralty, ib. [166]—a lord of the treasury, and chancellor and under-treasurer of the exchequer, ix. [165]
- Townsend, right honourable George, (of the words lord viscount) lieutenant-general of the ordnance, vi. [130]—lord lieutenant of Ireland, x. [173]—lieutenant-general, xiii. [183]—matter-general of the ordnance, xv. [163]—lieutenant-colonel of the 2d regiment of dragoon guards, xvi. [162]
- Townsend, Thomas, esq.—a lord of the treasury, viii. [166]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Townshend, Thomas, junior, esq.—joint paymaster of the forces, x. [174]—a privy counsellor, ib. [174]
- Townshend, Charles, esq.—a lord of the treasury, xiii. [182]
- Townshend, colonel Thomas—major-general, xv. [161]
- Townshend, Richard, esq.—commissioner of excise in Ireland, xvi. [162]
- Townshend, honourable Charles—a privy counsellor, xx. [224]—a joint vice-treasurer in Ireland, ib. [225]
- Trail, rev. dr. James—bishop of Downe and Connor, viii. [168]
- Trapaud, Cyrus, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]
- Trenchard, John, esq.—a commissioner for taxes, vi. [126]
- Trevor, right honourable Arthur—a baron and viscount of Ireland, by the title of baron Hill, &c. and viscount Dungannon, &c. viii. [169]
- Trevor, right honourable Robert lord—viscount Hampden, xix. [215]
- Trevor, honourable John—minister plenipotentiary to the elector palatine, and minister to the diet of Ratisbon, xxiii. [245]
- Tryon, William, esq.—governor of North Carolina, viii. [166]—governor of New York, xiii. [185]
- Tucker, Edward, esq.—a commissioner for the stamp duties, vi. [126]—a commissioner of taxes, x. [174]
- Tuder, Joseph, esq.—commissioner of the customs in Scotland, vi. [129]
- Turner, sir John, baronet—a commissioner of the treasury, vi. [127]
- Tyrawley, lord—field marshal of his majesty's forces, vi. [130]
- of the red, xix. [213]—vice-admiral of the white, xxi. [221]—vice-admiral of the red, xxiii. [246]
- Vaughan, colonel John—major-general in America only, xix. [214]—governor of Berwick, xxiii. [247]
- Vaughan, honourable gen.—governor of Fort William, in Scotland, xxii. [245]
- Udney, John, esq.—consul at Leghorn, xix. [218]
- Verney, right honourable Ralph earl, of the kingdom of Ireland—a privy counsellor of Great Britain, viii. [168]
- Vernon, George Verables, esq.—an English baron, lord Vernon, of Kinderton, v. [82]
- Vernon, Henry, esq.—a commissioner of the excise, vi. [126]
- Vernon, Charles, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]
- Vernon, Richard, esq.—a clerk of the board of green-cloth, xi. [210]
- Vernon, captain Edward—a knight, xvi. [164]—rear-admiral of the white, xxii. [243]—rear-admiral of the red, xxiii. [247]
- Villiers, right honourable lord viscount—a commissioner of the admiralty, iv. [88]—a privy counsellor, and vice-chamberlain of the household, viii. [166]. See Jersey, earl of.
- Vincent, captain Nicholas—rear-admiral of the white, xxii. [243]—rear-admiral of the red, xxiii. [247]
- Visme, mr. Lewis de—secretary to the embassy to the empress of Russia, xi. [210]—minister at the court of Sweden, xvi. [166]
- Upton, Arthur, esq.—a privy counsellor in Ireland, x. [173]
- Upton, Clotworthy, esq.—baron Templetown, of Ireland, xix. [218]
- Urmston, Edward, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]

## U. V.

- VANDEPUT, sir George, baronet—  
—one of the five searchers in the port of London, xx. [223]
- Van Heythuyfen, Gerard Levinge, esq.—  
—a commissioner of bankrupts, xix. [214]
- Varey, William, esq.—superintendent of all his majesty's gardens, xii. [171]
- Vaughan, honourable Wilmot—lieutenant of the county of Cardigan, vi. [126]
- Vaughan, John, esq.—rear-admiral of the white, xviii. [203]—rear-admiral

## W.

- W A I T E, Thomas, esq.—a privy counsellor in Ireland, xx. [223]
- Walcot, John, esq.—secretary to the post-office in Ireland, xiv. [172]
- Walde-

## P R O M O T I O N S.

- Waldegrave, rt. hon. lieutenant-general—John earl—general, xv. [161]—col. of the Coldstream regiment of foot guards, xvi. [164]
- Wales, his royal highness's George prince of—knight of the garter, viii. [152]
- Wall, Joseph, esq.—secretary and clerk of the council in Sengambia, xvi. [164]
- Wallace, James, esq.—commissioner of the victualling-office, xv. [163]
- Wallace, John, esq.—consul at Bergen, xviii. [203]
- Wallace, captain James—a knight, xix. [213]
- Wallace, James, esq.—his majesty's solicitor-general, xxi. [223]—his majesty's attorney-general, xxiii. [246]
- Waller, Robert, esq.—commissioner of excise in Ireland, xvi. [162]
- Waller, rev. dr. James—archdeacon of Essex, xvi. [163]
- Waller, William, esq.—commissioner of the stamp-office, xviii. [201]
- Waller, Robert, of Newport, Tipperary, esq.—a baronet of the kingdom of Ireland, xxiii. [245]
- Wallis, Samuel, esq.—commissioner of the navy, xxiii. [249]
- Wallop, —, esq.—a groom of the bed-chamber, viii. [167]
- Walpole, honourable Robert—a clerk of the privy council, vii. [120, 121]—secretary to the embassy to the court of Spain, x. [172, 173]—envoy extraordinary and plenipotentiary at the court of Portugal, xiv. [172]
- Walsh, colonel Hunt—major-general, xv. [161]
- Walsh, rev. Ralph, M. A.—dean of Dromore, xv. [162]
- Wallingham, honourable Robert Boyle—colonel of the marines, xxii. [244]
- Warburton, lieutenant-general Hugh—general, xiii. [183]
- Ward, John, lord Ward of Birmingham—a viscount of the kingdom of Great Britain, by the title of viscount Dudley and Ward, of Dudley in the county of Worcester, vi. [128]
- Ward, Bernard, esq.—baron Bangor, of Castle Ward, Down, Ireland, xiii. [184]
- Ward, Ralph, esq.—receiver-general of the stamps in Ireland, xvii. [184]
- Ward, colonel George—colonel of the 14th regiment of dragoons, (in Ireland.) xvi. [166]—major-general and staff-officer, xxi. [222]
- Warkworth, lord—member for Westminster, vi. [62]. See Percy, Hugh lord.
- Warren, sir George—a knight of the bath, iv. [115]
- Warren, rev. dr. John—archdeacon of Worcester, xviii. [202]
- Warren, John Borlace, esq.—a baronet, xxiii. [243]
- Warren, rev. dr. John, rector of Elm in the Isle of Ely and Elmeth in Norfolk—bishop of St. David's, xxii. [244]
- Watson, Charles, esq.—a baronet of Great Britain, iii. [86]
- Watson, rev. dr. Richard—prebendary of Ely, xvii. [184]
- Watson, colonel Robert—lieutenant-governor of Portsmouth, xviii. [201]—major-general, xxii. [243]—lieutenant-general, ib. [243]
- Watson, mr. Robert—principal of the university of St. Andrew's, Scotland, xx. [226]
- Way, John, esq.—a chief clerk of the court of king's bench, xxi. [224]
- Webb, Daniel, major-general—lieutenant-general, viii. [164]—colonel of the 14th regiment of dragoons, xv. [163]
- Webb, adjutant James—deputy commissary of the milters in North America, xviii. [203]
- Webber, captain Charles—rear-admiral of the white, xxiii. [247]
- Wedderburn, colonel—commander in chief of the honourable East-India company's forces at Bengal, xiii. [72, 73]
- Wedderburne, Alexander, esq.—solicitor-general to his majesty, xiv. [170]—attorney-general to his majesty, xxi. [223]—lord chief justice of the common pleas in England, and baron Loughborough, xxiii. [245]
- Wells, Richard, esq.—a deputy teller of the exchequer, xvii. [163]
- Wentworth, John, esq.—governor and commander in chief of New Hampshire, in America, ix. [165]
- West, John, esq.—a commissioner of the customs in Scotland, ix. [167]
- Westcote, William Henry lord—a lord of the treasury, xx. [224]
- Westfaling, Philip, esq.—one of the five searchers of the port of London, xxii. [223]
- Westmeath, Charles earl of—a privy counsellor of Ireland, xvii. [183]
- Westport, John lord viscount—earl of Altamont, xiv. [174, 175]
- Wetherell, rev. dr.—prebendary of Westminster, xviii. [203]
- Weymouth, lord viscount—lord lieutenant,

- nant of Ireland, and privy counsellor, viii. [165]—a principal secretary of state for the northern department, xi. [209]—for the southern, ib. [212]—groom of the stole, xviii. [202]—a principal secretary of state, ib. [204]—knight of the garter, xxi. [222]
- Whateley, Thomas, esq.—under secretary of state to lord Suffolk, xiv. [115]—a lord of trade and plantations, xiv. [171]—keeper of his majesty's private roads, &c. ib. [173]
- Wheeler, rev. dr. Benjamin—regius professor of divinity, and canon of Christ Church, Oxford, xix. [218, 219]
- Whish, Martin, esq.—a commissioner of the stamp-office, xxi. [223]
- Whitaker, mr. serjeant—a Welsh judge, ix. [164]
- Whitcomb, Edward, esq.—gentleman usher, and quarterly-waiter to his majesty, xvii. [187]—clerk of the robes and wardrobes of his majesty, xix. [221]
- Whitby, Henry, colonel—major-general, vii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xiii. [183]
- Whitmore, George, esq.—a commissioner of the stamp-office, viii. [167]
- Whitworth, Charles, esq.—a baronet, xi. [212]
- Wilkes, Israel, esq.—consul at Aleppo, in Syria, xiii. [182]
- Wilkes, John, esq.—alderman for the ward of Farringdon without, in the city of London, xii. [65, 70]—sum-berlain of the city of London, xxi. [234, 235]
- Wilkie, Robert, esq.—his majesty's consul at Aliant, xii. [171]
- Wilkes, Edward, esq. solicitor-general—a judge of the court of king's bench, xi. [209]
- Wilkes, Francis, esq.—one of the under secretaries of state, xv. [162]
- William Henry, his royal highness prince—a knight of the garter, v. [86, 105]—duke of Gloucester and Edinburgh in Great Britain, and earl of Cambridge in Ireland, vii. [121] See Gloucester, duke of
- William Henry, his royal highness prince—knight of the shille, xiii. [89]—port captain in the navy, xxii. [247]
- Williams, John, esq.—surveyor of the navy, viii. [166]—a knight, xiv. [175]—commissioner of the navy, xvi. [165] and xxiii. [249]
- Williams, John, esq.—commissioner of the customs at Boston in New England, xv. [161]
- Williams, James, esq.—a receiver-gene-ral of the revenues in Virginia, xv. [162]
- Williams, George James, esq.—receiver-general of the excise, xvii. [188]
- Williamson, George, colonel—major-general, viii. [165]—lieutenant-general, xv. [161]
- Wilson, Thomas, esq.—chief justice of Dominica, xvi. [162, 164]
- Wilmot, Montague, esq.—governor of Nova Scotia, vi. [131]
- Wilmot, sir John Eardley, one of the judges of the king's bench—chief justice of the common-pleas, ix. [165]—a privy counsellor, ib. [166]
- Wilmot, Valentine Henry, esq.—clerk of the letters patent in the court of chancery, xii. [175]
- Wilmot, sir Robert, knight, Okeaston, next Derby—a baronet of Great Britain, xv. [162]
- Wilson, rev. mr.—prebendary of Glou-ces-ter, xii. [171]
- Wilson, lieutenant-colonel sir Thomas Spencer, baronet—aid-de-camp to his majesty, xvi. [162]
- Winchelsea, right honourable Daniel earl of—president of the council, viii. [166]
- Winchelsea, right honourable George earl of—a lord of the bed-chamber, xx. [225]—lord lieutenant of the county of Rutland, xxii. [244]
- Winne, George, of Little Warley, Essex, esq.—a baronet, xix. [218]
- Wintons, Charles, esq.—attorney-general at Dominica, xxi. [223, 224]
- Winterton, right honourable Edward baron—a viscount and earl of the kingdom of Ireland, by the title of earl Winterton, and viscount Turnour, of Gort, in the county of Galway, viii. [168, 169]
- Wintringham, sir Cinton, knight—a baronet, xvii. [188]
- Winyard, colonel William—major-general, xxii. [243]
- Wolf, Jacob, of Townhill, Hants, esq.—a baronet of Great Britain, ix. [166]
- Wollaston, rev. dr. Francis—a prebendary of Peterborough, xvi. [166]
- Wombwell, George, esq.—chapman of the East-India company, xx. [225]—a baronet of Great Britain, xxi. [222]
- Wonder, Thomas, esq.—collector of the port of Cork in Ireland, xv. [162]
- Wood, John, esq.—governor of the Isle of Man, viii. [165]
- Wood, Alexander, esq.—commissary-general of stores and provisions at Grenada, xiv. [174]



## P R O M O T I O N S,

- Woodeson, Richard, B.C.L.—Vinerian professor at Oxford, xx. [223]
- Woodford, Ralph, esq.—resident at the Hans Towns, vi. [127]—envoy extraordinary at Copenhagen, xv. [162]
- Woodly, William, esq.—governor of the Leeward islands, ix. [167]
- Woodriddle, honourable Thomas, esq.—provost marshal-general of the quit rents of St. Vincent, xiv. [171]
- Worge, colonel Richard—governor of Senegal, viii. [167]—major-general, xiii. [183]
- Worsley, sir Richard, baronet—one of the clerks comptrollers of the board of green-cloth, xx. [226]—comptroller of his majesty's household, xxii. [245]—governor of the Isle of Wight, and a privy counsellor, xxiii. [244]
- Wragg, William, esq.—justice of South Carolina, xii. [171]
- Wray, Daniel, esq.—a trustee of the British Museum, viii. [165]
- Wren, major-general Jordan—lieut. general, xxii. [243]
- Wright, James, esq.—governor of Georgia, iv. [99]—a baronet of Great Britain, xv. [164]
- Wright, sir James, knight, resident at Venice—a baronet of Great Britain, xv. [162]
- Wrottesley, rev. sir Richard—dean of Worcester, viii. [165]
- Wroughton, Thomas, esq.—envoy at Stockholm, xxi. [223]—a knight of the bath, xxiii. [248]
- Wyndham, Thomas, esq.—a commissioner for taxes, vi. [126]
- Wynn, sir Watkin Williams, baronet—lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the county of Merioneth, xviii. [203]
- Wynn, sir Thomas, baronet—baron Newborough, in Ireland, xix. [217]
- Wynne, Robert, esq.—a commissioner for the sale of lands in Grenada, the Grenadines, Dominica, St. Vincent's, and Tobago, vii. [120]
- Wynne, William, LL. D.—his majesty's advocate-general and vicar-general of the province of Canterbury, xxi. [224]—chancellor of London, xxii. [245]

### X.

- XIMENES, the Bailie de—grand master of Malta, xvii. [163]

### Y.

- YATES, sir Joseph, knight, one of the judges of the king's bench—chancellor of the chancery court of Durham, viii. [165]—a judge of the common plea, xiii. [183]
- Yeats, David, esq.—register of grants, patents, and records of East Florida, xii. [171]
- Yeo, Thomas, esq.—solicitor-general at Dominica, xxi. [224]
- Yonge, sir George—a lord of the admiralty, iv. [166]
- York, his royal highness the duke of—keeper of Windsor forest and Greenpark, &c. and of Cranborn Chace, &c. ix. [164]
- Yorke, hon. John, esq.—a commissioner for trade and plantations, iv. [88]—vi. [127]—vii. [167]—a commissioner of the admiralty, ib. [168]
- Yerke, honourable Charles—a patent of precedence, vii. [121]—keeper of the great seal—a privy counsellor—lord high chancellor of Great Britain—and baron Morden, xiii. [181]
- Yorke, sir Joseph—a privy counsellor, xi. [211]
- Yorke, honourable and rev. dr. James—bishop of St. David's, xvii. [186]—bishop of Gloucester, xxii. [244]
- Young, William, esq.—a commissioner for the sale of lands, and receiver of the money arising from the sale of lands, in Grenada, the Grenadines, Dominica, St. Vincent, and Tobago, vii. [120]—lieutenant-governor of Dominica, xi. [210]—a baronet of Great Britain, xii. [171]—governor of Dominica, xiii. [184]
- Young, dr. Edward—bishop of Leighlin and Fernes, viii. [164]
- Young, William, esq.—lieutenant-governor of Tobago, xiii. [185]
- Young, rev. dr. Thomas Patrick—a prebendary of Westminster, xiv. [172]
- Young, James, esq.—vice-admiral of the white, xiii. [184]—vice-admiral of the red, xviii. [201]—admiral of the white, xxi. [221]
- Younge, Edward, esq.—a commissioner for taxes, vi. [126]
- Yvounet, John Paul, esq.—a commissioner for appeals and regulating the duties of excise, vi. [126]

### MARRIAGES.

M A R R I A G E S.

A.

- A**RDY, sir John, baronet, of Hanover-street—to Miss Gordon, of Brewer-street, xix. [207]
- Abingdon, the earl of—to miss Warren, daughter of the late admiral sir Peter Warren, xi. [208]
- Aboyne, the earl of—to lady Mary Douglas, sister to the earl of Monton, xvii [179]
- Acheson, Arthur, esq. eldest son of sir Archibald Acheson, baronet, of Ireland, to miss Pole, daughter of lieutenant-general Pole, xvii. [179]
- Acland, Thomas, esq.—to lady Henrietta Strangeways, daughter to the earl of Ilchester, xiii. [181]
- Adam, William, esq. member of parliament for Gatton—to the hon. miss Eleonora Elphinstone, second daughter of lord Elphinstone, xx. [220]
- Agnew, sir Stair, of Locknaw, bart.—to miss Peggy Nafmith, daughter to Thomas Nafmith, of Drunblair, esq. xviii. [196]
- Aked, William, esq.—to miss Fawcitt, daughter of col. Fawcitt, of the guards, xix. [210]
- Albemarle, the earl of—to miss Miller, xiii. [180]
- Albert, prince of Saxony—to the archduchess Maria Christina of Austria, ix. [162]
- Amelia, the archduchess of Austria—to the infant duke of Parma, xii. [170]
- Amherst, sir Jeffery—to miss Cary, daughter to general Cary, x. [171]
- Amyand (afterwards Cornwall) sir Geo. baronet—to miss Cornwall, xiv. [169]
- Anglesea, the earl of—to the hon. miss Lyttelton, only daughter of lord Lyttelton, x. [171]
- Angus, —, esq.—to miss Treadway, niece to sir Andrew Lindsay, bart.—xviii. [197]
- Anhalt-Deshaw, reigning prince of—to princess Louisa Henrietta Wilhelmina of Brandenburg, x. [113]
- Annesley, hon. mr. eldest son of lord Annesley—to miss Grove, ix. [162]
- Anstruther, lieutenant-general—to lady Betty Ogilvie, sister to the earl of Lauderdale, viii. [163]
- Anstruther, Philip, esq. eldest son of sir John Anstruther, baronet,—to miss Paterfon, daughter of sir John Paterfon, bart. xxi. [219]
- Anstruther, the hon. lieut.—to miss Donaldson, xxiii. [243]
- Arabine, capt. William—to miss Molyneux, daughter of the right hon. sir Capel Molyneux, bart. xx. [219]
- Arden, the rev. John—to miss Hamar, only child of the late admiral Hamar, xviii. [197]
- Aremberg d', the duke—to mademoiselle de Lauragais, xvi. [159]
- Arara, Arthur earl of—to miss Underwood, xxiii. [243]
- Artois d', the count—to the princess Maria Theresa, of Savoy, second daughter to the king of Sardinia, xvi. [52. 86]
- Arundel, lord, of Wardour—to miss Conquest, of Great George-street, vi. [125]
- Ashhurst, sir William, knt. one of the justices of his majesty's court of king's bench—to miss Whalley, of Oxford xv. [157]
- Atley, Francis Dugdale, esq. of Wiltshire—to miss Mary Buckler, youngest daughter of William Buckler, esq. of Boreham, xviii. [200]
- Aston, sir Willoughby, bart.—to lady Jane Henley, sister to the earl of Northington, xv. [159]
- Athol, the duke of—to lady Jane Cathcart, xvii. [183]
- Aubrey, Richard, esq. youngest son of sir Thomas Aubrey, bart.—to miss Digby, daughter of the honourable Wriothesly Digby, xxiii. [243]
- Aylmer, lord—to miss Whitworth, second daughter of sir Charles Whitworth, xvii. [178]

B.

- B**ACON, sir Edmund, bart.—to miss Beauchamp, daughter of sir William Beauchamp Proctor, baronet, xxi. [218]
- Baden Dourlach, the hereditary prince of—to the princess Amelia Frederice, of Hesse Darmstadt, xvii. [180]
- Baker, William, esq. one of the sheriffs of London in 1771—to miss Juliana Penn,

# M A R R I A G E S.

- Penn, daughter of — Penn, esq. one of the proprietors of Pennsylvania, xiv. [110]
- Baker, William, esq. of Bagfordbury, in Hertfordshire—to miss Sophia Conyers, third daughter of John Conyers, esq. of Effex, xviii. [199]
- Balcarras, the earl of—to miss Dalrymple, xxiii. [243]
- Baldwyn, Charles, esq. knight of the shire for the county of Salop—to Mrs. Palmer, of Alton, Warwickshire, xviii. [196]
- Ball, lieutenant, of the marines—to miss Ann Hamilton, niece to sir Hen. Hamilton, bart. xviii. [201]
- Bampfylde, Charles Warwick, esq. eldest son of sir Richard Bampfylde, bart.—to miss Moore, eldest daughter of sir John Moore, bart.—xix. [203]
- Barker, sir Robert, bart.—to miss Holloway, xxii. [242]
- Barlow, captain John, of the 10th regiment of dragoons—to miss Knott, daughter of Fettiplace Knott, esq. xviii. [198]
- Baron, captain—to miss Heron, only daughter of sir Thomas Heron, Durham, xi. [208]
- Barrington, dr. bishop of Landaff—to miss Guise, niece to general Guise, xiii. [180]
- Barrymore, the earl of—to lady Amelia Stanhope, daughter of the earl of Harrington, x. [171]
- Bateman, John, esq.—to the countess of Ross, xiii. [181]
- Bathurst, captain, of the horse-guards blue—to miss Ashby, of Derby, xiii. [181]
- Bayntun, Andrew, esq.—to the right hon. lady Maria Coventry, xx. [220]
- Beauchamp, lord viscount—to the honourable miss Elizabeth Windsor, second daughter and co-heiress to the late lord Windsor, xi. [207]
- Beauchamp, lord viscount—to lady Isabella Ann Ingram Shephard, daughter of lord Irwin, xix. [209]
- Beauclerk, the hon. Aubrey, son to lord Vere—to lady Catharine Ponsonby, daughter to the earl of Besborough, vi. [125]
- Beauclerk, the hon. Topham—to lady Diana Spencer, xi. [208]
- Beauclerk, the hon. and rev. Henry—to miss Drummond, xiii. [179]
- Beaufort, the duke of—to miss Boscawen, daughter of admiral Boscawen, ix. [162]
- Beira, prince of—to the Infanta Maria Benedicta of Portugal, xiii. [178\*]
- Bellamont, the earl of, K. B. to lady Emily Fitzgerald, sister to his grace the duke of Leinster, xvii. [181]
- Bellaſſie, lord, eldest son to the earl of Fauconbridge—to miss Lamb, daughter of sir Matthew Lamb, baronet, ix. [162]
- Bellſhes, John, esq. of Fifeshire—to lady Jane Leslie, eldest daughter to the earl of Leven and Melvil, xviii. [200]
- Belvedere, the earl of—to miss Bloomfield, second daughter of John Bloomfield, esq. of Redwood, xviii. [198]
- Bentham Steinfurt, count Charles of—to the youngest sister of the reigning duke of Holstein Gluckſbourg, xix. [210]
- Beresford, the hon. John—to miss Montgomery, sister to the viscountess Townshend, xvii. [180]
- Berkely, John, esq.—to miss Compton, daughter of sir William Compton, bart. xvi. [161]
- Bernes, Joseph, esq.—to miss Hulſe, second daughter of sir Edward Hulſe, xv. [158]
- Berney, sir John, bart.—to the hon. miss Neville, only daughter of lord Abergavenny, xxii. [242]
- Bertie, lord Brownlow—to miss Layard, xii. [168]
- Bertram, William, esq.—to miss Jean Lockhart, eldest daughter of sir William Lockhart, baronet, of Carſtares, Scotland, xx. [221]
- Best, sir William, bart.—to miss Jackson, xi. [208]
- Bethel, Chriſtopher, esq.—to the hon. miss Sandys, youngest daughter to lord Sandys, xi. [208]
- Bettesworth, John, esq. of Eaſt Hade, in Bedfordshire—to the hon. miss Reynolds, ſiſter to lord Ducie, xviii. [200]
- Binning, lord—to lady Sophia Hope, xxii. [241]
- Blackett, governor, of Plymouth—to miss Brownjohn, xix. [208]
- Blackford, Robert Pope, esq. of the Iſle of Wight, to miss Barrington, daughter of ſir Fitzwilliam Barrington, bart. of the ſame iſland, xxi. [219]
- Blaney, lord—to miss Tipping, xi. [207]
- Blaquiere, right. hon. ſir John, knight of the bath—to miss Eleanor Dobſon, heiress of Robert Dobſon, esq. of Ann-Grove, Yorkſhire, xviii. [200, 201]
- Blois, ſir John, baronet, of Cockfield Hall,

- Hall, Suffolk—to miss Thornhill, of Didington, Huntingdonshire, vi. [124]
- Blois, sir John, bart.—to miss Lucrecia Otdley, xv. [157]
- Blunt, sir Charles William, baronet—to miss Peers, vii. [119]
- Blunt, sir Walter, baronet—to the hon. miss Alton, daughter of the late lord Alton, and a near relation to the duke of Norfolk, ix. [163]
- Blunt, Walter, esq. brother of sir Cha. Blunt, bart.—to miss Gatehouse, only daughter of sir Thomas Gatehouse, xvii. [181]
- Bode, Charles Augustus Louis Frederick, baron de—to miss Mary Kinnersley, of Lexley, Staffordshire, xviii. [199]
- Bolton, Henry, esq.—to miss Raymond, daughter of sir Charles Raymond, xvii. [182]
- Boudelle, baron de—to miss Devisme, of Clapham, Surrey, viii. [163]
- Borlwick, Henry lord—to miss Drummond, xiii. [179]
- Bouchier, governor—to miss Foley, daughter of Thomas Foley, esq. member for Herefordshire, xviii. [196]
- Bouverie, hon. mr. brother to the earl of Radnor—to the right hon. lady Bridget Douglas, youngest daughter of the late earl of Morton, xx. [221]
- Bouverie, hon. Barthol. merv, third brother to the earl of Radnor—to miss Arundell, xxii. [241]
- Bowles, reverend mr.—to miss Hales, sister to sir Thomas Pym Hales, bart. xiii. [180]
- Bowles, William, esq.—to miss Dinah Frankland, daughter of sir Thomas Frankland, bart. xxii. [242]
- Bowyer, sir William, bart.—to mrs. Baker, relict of the late captain Baker, xix. [211]
- Byer, ———, esq.—to lady Downing, relict of the late sir Jacob Downing, xi. [209]
- Boyle, lord viscount, eldest son of the earl of Shannon—to miss Ponsonby, daughter of the speaker of the house of commons of Ireland, vi. [125]
- Beynton, sir Griffith, baronet—to miss Mary Hebblethwaite, xi. [208]
- Bracebridge, Abraham, esq. junior—to miss Hoke, daughter of sir Charles Hoke, baronet, xviii. [199]
- Brand, Thomas, esq. of the Hoo, in Herefordshire, first cousin to the duke of Kingston—to miss Roper, only daughter of the honourable Charles Roper, xiv. [168, 169]
- Bridger, sir John, of Combe, Sussex,—to miss Elliott, of Grosvenor-square, viii. [163]
- Bridges, sir Brook, baronet—to the honourable miss Fowler, viii. [163]
- BRITANNICK MAJESTY, His, GEORGE III.—to her Royal Highness Princess CHARLOTTE SOPHIA, of Mecklenburgh-Strelitz, iv. [205, 215]
- Brook, the right hon. sir Arthur, bart. of Clogher, in Ireland—to miss Foord, of West Helston, Yorkshire, xviii. [199]
- Brooke, Richard, esq.—to miss Mary Cunliffe, second daughter of sir Robert Cunliffe, bart. xxiii. [243]
- Broughton, sir Thomas, of Broughton, in Staffordshire, bart.—to miss Wickler, of Herham, in Sussex, ix. [163]
- Browne, sir Thomas, bart.—to miss Henrietta Seymour, xii. [170]
- Browne, his excellency William, governor of Bermudas—to miss Charlotte Inglis, a relation to the earl of Dartmouth, xvii. [179]
- Browne, hon. mr. son of lord Kenmare—to the hon. miss Dillon, daughter of lord Dillon, xx. [220, 221]
- Bruce, James, esq. of Kinnaird—to miss Mary Dundas, eldest daughter of Thomas Dundas, esq. of Fingask, xix. [209]
- Bühl, his excellency the comte de—to the countess-dowager of Egremont, x. [172]
- Brunswick Lunenburgh, his most serene highness the hereditary prince of—to her royal highness the princess Augusta, sister to his Britannick majesty, vii. [45]
- Brunswick, his serene highness prince Frederick of—to the princess Frederica Sophia Charlotte Augusta, of Wurttemberg Oel, vi. [208]
- Buccleugh, the duke of—to lady Elizabeth Montague, only daughter of his grace the duke of Montague, x. [171]
- Buchan, the earl of—to miss Frazer, of Fraserfield, in Scotland, xiv. [169]
- Buckeburgh, the reigning count of—to Maria Eleonora, of Lippe Sternberg, countess of the holy Roman empire, viii. [145]
- Buckinghamshire, the earl of—to miss Connelly, daughter of lady Anne Connolly, xiii. [180]
- Bulkeley, the rev. mr. to lady Frances Mordaunt, daughter of the earl of Peterborough, viii. [164]
- Bulkeley, lord viscount—to miss Warren,

## M A R R I A G E S.

- ren, only daughter of sir George Warren, xx. [220]
- Burgeis, James Bland, esq.—to the hon. miss Noel, sister to lord Wentworth, xx. [220]
- Burghersh, lord, eldest son of the earl of Westmoreland—to the lady Susan Gordon, sister to the duke of Gordon, x. [171]
- Burgoyne, col. John, eldest son of sir Roger Burgoyne, baronet—to miss Johnston, eldest daughter of general Johnston, xv. [158]
- Burgoyne, Montague, esq. son of sir Roger Burgoyne, baronet—to miss Harvey, xxiii. [244]
- Burrell, Peter, esq.—to the lady Priscilla Barbara Elizabeth Bette, eldest daughter of the late duke of Ancaster, xxii. [241]
- Burrows, sir Kildare—to miss Higginson, xii. [169]
- Butler, —, of Kilkash, esq. heir to the late earl of Arran—to miss Stracey, niece to the earl of Powis, vi. [125]
- Butler, the honourable Edmund, eldest son to lord viscount Mountgarret—to the lady Harriot Butler, daughter of the earl of Carrick, xi. [209]
- Butler, John, esq. of Ireland—to lady Anne Wandesford, daughter of the earl of Wandesford, xii. [160]
- Butler, the hon. Pierce, brother to the earl of Carrick—to miss Roth, of Mount-Roth, xvii. [183]
- Butler, —, esq.—to the honourable miss Langdale, daughter of lord Langdale, xxii. [242]
- Byng, the honourable John, son of lord viscount Torrington—to miss Forrest, eldest daughter of captain Forrest, of the navy, x. [171]
- Byron, captain—to the lady Amelia Conyers D'Arcy, xxii. [242]
- Campbell, lord William, son of the duke of Argyll—to miss Sarah Izard, of Charles Town, South Carolina, vi. [125]
- Campbell, captain, of the guards—to the hon. miss Frances Meadows, one of the maids of honour to her majesty, xi. [209]
- Campbell, lord Frederick—to the right honourable the countess dowager Ferrers, xii. [169]
- Campbell, major-general Henry, of Bognor—to miss Crawford, eldest daughter of sir John Crawford, baronet, xviii. [197]
- Cane, lieutenant-colonel Hugh—to lady Blakiston, relict of the late sir Matthew Blakiston, xix. [210]
- Carew, sir Thomas, baronet—to miss Smallwood, of Kyrkiwald, xx. [220]
- Carlisle, the earl of—to the right hon. the lady Caroline Leveson Gower, second daughter of earl Gower, xiii. [180]
- Carlisle, general, governor of Quebec—to the right honourable lady Maria Howard, sister to the present earl of Eglarham, xv. [157]
- Carmarthen, marquis of, son of the duke of Leeds—to the right honourable lady Amelia Conyers D'Arcy, only daughter of the earl of Holderness, xvi. [160]
- Carrick, the earl of—to miss Taylor, daughter of Edward Taylor, esq. late of Aikating in Ireland, xvii. [181]
- Carter, sir William, knight, mayor of Portsmouth—to miss Jellicoe, of the same place, xvii. [162]
- Carter, Sampson, esq.—to miss Sophia Coppleton, daughter of the late sir William Coppleton, of Basingstoke, Hampshire, xviii. [196]
- Cary, Edward, esq. of Tarmohan in Devonshire—to miss Camilla Fleming, daughter of governor Fleming, xix. [207]
- Carysfort, lord—to miss Osborne, daughter of sir William Osborne, baronet, xvii. [179]
- Castlehaven, earl of—to mrs. Cracroft, widow of the late William Cracroft, esq. xix. [212]
- Cartcart, sir John, of Carlton, Scotland, baronet—to miss Hamilton, of Bourtree Hill, vii. [120]
- Cartcart, lord—to miss Elliot, xxii. [242]
- Cavay, the rev. Digby—to miss Robinson, daughter of the late Thomas Robinson, esq. of Welburn, xvii. [182]

Cayley,

### C.

- CADOGAN, lord—to miss Churchill, of Grosvenor street, xx. [221]
- Calender, colonel—to lady Elizabeth Macdonnell, second sister to the earl of Antrim, xx. [221]
- Calder, sir James, baronet—to miss Odiarne, of St. James's square, xi. [209]
- Caldwell, lieutenant, second son of sir James Caldwell—to miss Jane Blackett, xv. [158]

- Cayley, the rev. John, rector of Tarrington in Yorkshire—to miss Fanny Cayley, youngest daughter of sir George Cayley, of Brompton, Yorkshire, baronet, xviii. [196]
- Cecil, Henry, esq. neph. w. to the earl of Exeter—to miss Vernon, daughter of — Vernon, esq. of Worcestershire, xix. [209]
- Champneys, sir Thomas, baronet—to miss Cox, xi. [208]
- Chandois, the duke of—to miss Major, daughter of sir John Major, x. [172]
- Chandois, the duke of—to mrs. Elletson, relict of the late governor Elletson, xx. [220]
- Chapman, Anthony, esq.—to the hon. miss Charlotte Carey, daughter of lord viscount Falkland, xxii. [242]
- Chaumont, earl of—to miss Hickman, xi. [208]
- Cheape, Thomas, esq. consul at the Madeira—to miss Stewart, niece to the earl of Moray, vi. [125]
- Cheevers, Christopher, esq.—to the honourable miss Frances Nugent, sister to lord Riverston, xii. [170]
- Chesterfield, the earl of—to miss Ann Thistlethwaite, of Titherly, in the county of Southampton, xx [221]
- Cholwich, John Burrige, esq. of Farringdon in Devonshire—to miss Dunke, eldest daughter of sir John Dunke, baronet, xx. [219]
- Churchill, —, esq.—to the lady Louisa Greville, youngest daughter of the earl of Warwick, xiii. [180]
- Clanbrasil, the earl of—to miss Foley, eldest daughter of Thomas Foley, esq. one of the knights of the shire for Hereford, xvii. [185]
- Clarges, sir Thomas, baronet—to miss Skreen, xx. [222]
- Clavering, lieutenant-general—to miss Yorke, xv. [159]
- Clayton, William, esq.—to the right honourable lady Louisa Fermor, sister to the right honourable the earl of Pomfret, x. [172]
- Clayton, James, esq. late of Sunbury—to miss Penn, of Latham, daughter of the late honourable Richard Penn, esq. one of the proprietors of the province of Pennsylvania, xvii. [181]
- Clayton, sir Richard, baronet—to miss White, xxii. [242]
- Clement, electoral prince of Saxony—to the princess of Deuxponts, xi. [36]
- Clements, Robert, esq.—to lady Betty Skeffington, daughter of the right honourable earl Maffarene, viii. [165]
- Clements, colonel—to miss Webb, only daughter of general Webb, xiii. [180]
- Clifford, the hon. mr. eldest son of lord Clifford—to the hon. miss A. Langdale, daughter of lord Langdale, xiii. [243]
- Clifton, sir Jervas, baronet—to miss Lloyd, ix. [162]
- Clive, sir Edward, knt. one of the judges of the court of common-pleas—to miss Judith Clive, vi. [125]
- Cloyne, bishop of—to miss Benson, of Dublin, xix. [212]
- Cochrane, lord, eldest son of the right hon. the earl of Dundonald—to miss Anne Gilchrist, second daughter of captain Gilchrist, xvii. [182]
- Cockburn, sir James, baronet—to miss Aycough, daughter of the late rev. dr. Aycough, dean of Bristol, xii. [170]
- Codrington, William, esq. son of sir William Codrington, baronet—to the honourable miss Ward, daughter of the late honourable William Ward, xix. [210]
- Cole, Charles Nelson, esq.—to miss Abdy, sister to sir Anthony Abdy, baronet, of Albys, Essex, xiii. [181]
- Colquhoun, William, esq. of Gasfadden, in Scotland—to miss Helen Colquhoun, daughter of sir James Colquhoun, baronet, xvii. [178]
- Colville, rear-admiral Alexander lord—to lady Elizabeth Macfarlane, sister to the right honourable the earl of Kelly, xi. [209]
- Compton, Anthony, of Carham-hall, esq.—to the honourable miss Jessie Hume, sister to lord Hume, xii. [169]
- Conway, the honourable captain, son of the right honourable the earl of Hertford—to miss Deime, niece to the right honourable lord Ravensworth, xvi. [160]
- Cooke, sir George, baronet—to miss Middleton, sister to sir William Middleton, baronet, xiii. [180]
- Cooke, mr. private secretary to lord viscount Townshend—to the daughter of lady Dyfert, xv. [158]
- Cope, sir Charles, baronet—to miss Bishopp, daughter of sir Cecil Bishopp, baronet, x. [171]
- Corbet, John, esq.—to miss Emma Leighton, second daughter of sir Charlton Leighton, baronet, xvii. [182]
- Corke, the earl of—to the honourable miss Courtenay, vii. [119]
- Cornwallis, the earl—to miss Jones, xi. [208]

# M A R R I A G E S.

Cornwallis, the honourable and rev. mr.—to miss Mann, of Saville-row, xv. [169]

Corry Almar Lowry, esq.—to lady Harriet Hobart, eldest daughter of the right honourable the earl of Buckinghamshire, xxiii. [243]

Cotes, John, esq. of Woodcote, in Shropshire—to the honourable miss Lucy Courtenay, daughter of the late lord viscount Courtenay, xv. [221]

Cotter, sir James, baronet, member for Taghmon, in Ireland—to miss Kearney, sister to James Kearney, esq. member for Kinsale, xv. [159]

Cotton, —, esq.—to miss Alton, eldest daughter of sir William Alton, baronet, xv. [158]

Coventry, the earl of—to the honourable miss Barbara St. John, vii. [119]

Courland, the hereditary prince of—to her highness the princess Carolina Louisa, at Arolsen, viii. [135]

Courland, the duke of—to the princess Youssapow, at Petersburg, xvii. [179]

Courtenay, the rev. mr. nephew to the lord chancellor Apsley—to the lady Elizabeth Howard, eldest daughter of the late earl of Effingham, xvii. [178, 179]

Cowper, the earl of—to miss Gore, of Southampton, xvii. [197]

Cowper, John, esq.—to miss Cope, sister to sir Charles Cope, baronet, xxii. [242]

Cranburn, lord viscount—to lady Mary Hill, daughter of the earl of Hillsborough, xvi. [161]

Craven, the hon. William, nephew to lord Craven—to lady Betty Berkeley, sister to the earl of Berkeley, x. [171]

Cresbie, lord viscount, son of the earl of Glandore—to the honourable miss Sackville, daughter of lord George Sackville Germaine, xx. [222]

Crosse, —, esq.—to miss Newly, eldest daughter of sir John Newly, knight, xix. [208]

Cumberland, his royal highness the duke of—to mrs. Horton, xiv. [153]

Cumming, Alexander Penrose, esq.—to miss Helen Grant, sister to sir James Grant, baronet, xvi. [161]

Cunningham, sir William, baronet—to miss Frances Myrton, xi. [209]

Curzon, the honourable mr. Altheton, brother to lord Scarisdale—to the honourable miss Grosvenor, sister to lord Grosvenor, ix. [162]

Curzon, Altheton, esq.—to mrs. Treco-

thick, sister to sir William Meredith, xx. [220]

Curzon, the honourable mr. eldest son to the right honourable lord Scarisdale—to the honourable miss Noel, sister to lord viscount Wentworth, xx. [221]

Cust, sir Browndow, baronet—to miss Drury, xiii. [181]

Cust, sir Browndow, baronet—to miss Banks, the only daughter of the late sir Henry Banks, xliii. [198]

Coffrance, John, esq.—to miss Frances Beauchamp, the youngest daughter of the late sir William Beauchamp Proctor, baronet, xxi. [218]

## D.

DALHOUSIE, the earl of—to miss Glen, x. [172]

Dalrymple, sir David, of Hales, bart.—to the honourable miss Brown, daughter of lord Cobham, vi. [125]

Dalrymple, sir David, baronet—to miss Ferguson, xiii. [179]

Dalvell, sir Robert, baronet—to miss Graham, xvi. [161]

Daly, Dennis, esq.—to lady Harriet Muxwell, xxiii. [243]

Damer, the hon. mr. eldest son of the right honourable lord Milton—to miss Conway, daughter of the right honourable Henry Seymour Conway, i. [171, 172]

Damer, the hon. Lionel—to miss Willingza Jansin, xxi. [219]

Darnley, the earl of, in Ireland—to miss Stoyte, ix. [165]

D'Artois, the count, third grandson of Louis XV.—to the princess of Savoy, xvi. [161]

Dashwood, the rev. mr.—to lady Knollys, the youngest daughter of the earl of Banbury, viii. [119]

Dashwood, sir Henry Watkin, baronet—to miss Graham, niece to the right hon. lord Newhaven, xxiii. [243]

Davie, sir John, baronet—to miss Stokes, of Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, vi. [125]

Dauphin, the (afterwards Louis XVI.) king of France—to the archduchess Antonietta of Austria, xliii. [102, 180]

Dawson, —, esq.—of the kingdom of Ireland—to the right honourable lady Caroline Stuart, daughter of the right hon. the earl of Bute, xx. [222]

Deane, sir Robert Tilson, of Dromore, baronet—to miss Fitzmaurice, sole heiress of the late John Fitzmaurice, esq.

- esq. of Springfield, Limerick, xviii. [197]
- Deerhurst, lord viscount—to the right honourable lady Catharine Henley, daughter of the late earl of Northington, xx. [219]
- Deering, sir Edward, baronet, to miss Wincheller, of Pall-mall, viii. [163]
- Deering, Charles, esq.—to miss Farnaby, sister to sir Charles Farnaby, baronet, xiii. [180]
- De Grey, Thomas, esq. son of lord chief justice De Grey—to the honourable miss Irby, daughter of lord Boston, xv. [157]
- Delaval, Thomas, esq.—to miss Watson, sister to lady Davers, xi. [209]
- Delmé, Peter, esq.—to lady Elizabeth Howard, daughter of the late earl of Carlisle, xii. [168]
- Denmark, king of—to her royal highness princess Carolina Matilda, sister to his Britannick majesty, ix. [136. 141. 148]
- Denmark, his royal highness prince Frederick of—to her royal highness the princess Sophia Frederica, niece to the reigning duke of Mecklenberg Schwerin, xvii. [159, 160. 182]
- Devonshire, the duke of—to the right honourable lady Georgina Spencer, eldest daughter of the earl Spencer, xvii. [180]
- Deux Ponts, his highness prince Charles of—to her royal highness the princess Amelia of Saxony, xvii. [179]
- Dickson, the rev. mr.—to miss Cobham, xiv. [110]
- Digby, lord—to miss Fielding, niece to the earl of Denbigh, vi. [125]
- Digby, honourable and rev. William, brother of lord Digby—to miss Cox, ix. [162]
- Digby, lord—to miss Polly Knowler, of Canterbury, xiii. [181]
- Digby, the honourable captain—to a daughter of the right honourable the earl of Litchfield, xiv. [169]
- Digby, hon. and rev. Charles, brother to lord Digby—to miss Mellier, daughter of the late Will. Mellier, of Castle-cumy, Somersetshire, xviii. [195]
- Dillon, mr. Mervin—to miss Goddard, only daughter of Parke Goddard, esq. and niece to sir Henry Parker, bart. of Talton, Worcestershire, xviii. [196]
- Dillon, the honourable Charles—to the honourable miss Mulgrave, daughter of the late lord Mulgrave, xix. [211]
- Dinwiddie, Joseph, M. D. son of baron Dinwiddie—to mrs. Beck, relict of Joseph Beck, esq. of Bristol, xix. [208, 209]
- Dodgson, dr. bishop of Ofsory—to miss Smythe, xi. [209]
- Doily, sir John, baronet. of Calcutta, to mrs. Cotes, xviii. [243]
- Dolben, John English, esq. only son of sir William Dolben, baronet—to miss Hallett, xviii. [242]
- Douglas, the hon. Archibald—to the right honourable lady Lucy Graham, daughter of his grace the duke of Montrose, xiv. [169]
- Douglas, captain Archibald—to miss Croftie, daughter of the late sir Paul Croftie, bart. of Ireland, xvii. [179]
- Douglas, sir Alexander, baronet, M. D. to miss Barbara Carnegie, daughter of the late James Carnegie, esq. of Finhaven, xviii. [199]
- Doughty, Robert Lee, esq.—to miss Powis, sister of Thomas Powis, esq. of Northamptonshire, xix. [208]
- Downe, lord viscount—to miss Burton, only daughter of — Burton, esq. vi. [125]
- Drake, William, junior, esq.—to miss Husley, only daughter of William Husley, esq. xxi. [219]
- Draper, sir William, K. B.—to miss Susanna De Lancey, daughter of the right honourable Oliver De Lancey, xiii. [187]
- Dragheda, earl of, in Ireland—to lady Anne Conway, daughter of the earl of Hertford, ix. [162]
- Dromere, bishop of, (dr. Newcome)—to miss Smith, of Dublin, xv. [157]
- Drummond, Peter Auriol, esq. second son of his grace the archbishop of York—to miss M'Innes, only daughter of Pembroke Milnes, esq. of Wakefield, xviii. [200]
- Drury, Richard Vere, esq.—to miss Vandeput, daughter of sir George Vandeput, baronet, xix. [209]
- Ducie, lord—to miss Ramfden, daughter of the late sir John Ramfden, baronet, of Byrom, Yorkshire, xvii. [179]
- Duff, the hon. Alexander, brother to lord Fife—to miss Mary Skeene, eldest daughter of George Skeene, esq. xviii. [199]
- Duffield, captain—to lady Elizabeth Birmingham, eldest daughter of the earl of Leath, xvii. [242]
- Dunfries, earl of—to miss Crawford, xiv. [169]
- Dummer, Thomas, esq.—to miss Harriot Bishopp, daughter of sir Cecil Bishopp, baronet, ix. [162]



# M A R R I A G E S.

Dunboyne, lord—to miss Macnamara, xvi. [160]  
 Duncannon, lord, eldest son of the earl of Bedford—to lady — Spencer, second daughter of earl Spencer, xxiii. [244]

## E.

**E**DEN, sir John, baronet—to miss Catherine Thompson, vii. [119]  
 Eden, Robert, esq.—to the honourable miss Calvert, sister to lord Baltimore, viii. [163]  
 Eden, sir John, baronet—to miss Johnson, x. [171]  
 Eden, William, esq.—to miss Elliot, daughter of sir Gilbert Elliot, baronet, xix. [211]  
 Edmonstone, sir Archibald, baronet—to miss Heathcote, xvi. [219]  
 Edmunds, colonel, of the foot guards—to miss Kelly, of Queen-street, Westminster, xix. [209]  
 Egerton, hon. and rev. mr. brother to the bishop of Bangor—to miss Bell Lowther, ix. [162]  
 Egerton, sir Thomas, of Heaton, baronet—to miss Asherton, daughter and co-heiress of the late sir Philip Asherton, baronet, of Middleton, xii. [170]  
 Eglington, the earl of—to lady — Cunningham, daughter of the earl of Glencain, xiii. [101]  
 Elliot, sir Gilbert, baronet—to miss Amyand, sister of sir George Cornwall, baronet, xx. [218, 219]  
 Ellis, Welbore, esq.—to miss Stanley, sister of sir Hans Stanley, baronet, viii. [163]  
 Elphinstone, the hon. William, son of lord Elphinstone—to miss Fullerton, of Garthais, xvii. [180, 181]  
 Elton, Abraham, esq. only son of sir Abraham Isaac Elton, baronet—to miss Durbin, daughter of John Durbin, esq. of Bristol, xix. [212]  
 Ely, earl of—to miss Bonfoy, daughter of the late captain Hugh Bonfoy, xviii. [199]  
 Erne, the lord viscount—to the hon. miss Hervey, niece to the earl of Bristol, xix. [208]  
 Errington, Henry, esq.—to lady Broughton, xii. [170]  
 Erskine, the hon. Thomas—to miss Moore, xiii. [180]  
 Erskine, the hon. Henry—to miss Fullerton, of New-Hall, in Scotland, xv. [157]

Eldale, —, esq. son of sir James Eldale, alderman—to miss Hadfield, of Manchester, xviii. [196]  
 Essex, the earl of—to miss Katharine Bladen, x. [171]  
 Estcourt, Thomas, esq.—to the hon. miss Grimstone, daughter of the late lord viscount Grimstone, xvii. [182]  
 Etherington, Henry, esq.—to miss Cave, daughter of sir Thomas Cave, baronet, xvi. [160]  
 Evelyn, sir Frederick, baronet—to miss Turton, xii. [170]  
 Exeter, the earl of—to miss Anna Maria Cheatham, of Sodor-Hall, Yorkshire, xiii. [180]  
 Eykin, sir John, baronet, of Eccleton, Shropshire—to miss Browning, xviii. [196]  
 Eyres, Thomas, esq.—to lady Mary Bellayre, daughter of the late earl Fauconberg, xix. [210]

## F.

**F**ANE, John, esq.—to lady Elizabeth Parker, eldest daughter of the earl of Macclesfield, xvi. [161]  
 Fane, the honourable mr.—to miss Batson, xxi. [218]  
 Farnham, the earl of—to mrs. Upton, xiv. [169]  
 Fenton, James, esq.—to miss Thomasine Ibbetson, daughter of the late sir Harry Ibbetson, baronet, xxi. [218, 219]  
 Ferrars, George lord de—to miss Ellicot, xx. [222]  
 Fielding, captain Charles—to miss Sophie Finch, daughter of lady Charlotte Finch, xv. [157]  
 Fielding, sir John, knight—to miss Sedgeley, xvii. [181]  
 Finch, the hon. Charles, next brother to the earl of Aylesford—to miss Jane Wynne, of Voylafs, Denbighshire, xxi. [220]  
 Fitte, mons. de—to miss Nancy Edgecumbe, xviii. [197]  
 Fitzgerald, Maurice, esq.—to the right honourable the lady Anne Fitzmaurice, daughter of the late earl of Kerry, vii. [119]  
 Fitzgerald, captain—to miss Connolly, sister to the honourable Thomas Connolly, xiii. [179]  
 Fitz-James, marquis de—to mademoiselle de Thiard, xi. [203]  
 Fitzmaurice, the hon. John—to the honourable miss Lyttelton, vi. [124]

- Fitzmaurice, the hon. Thomas, brother of the earl of Shelburne—to the right honourable lady Mary O'Brien, only daughter of the earl of Inchiquin, xx. [222]
- Fitzwilliam, the earl of—to lady Charlotte Ponsonby, daughter of the earl of Beiborough, xiii. [180]
- Fitzwilliam, the hon. Thomas—to miss Agnes Macclesfield, daughter and co-heiress of the late—Macclesfield, esq. of Cherterton, xxiii. [243]
- Flack, James Medlicott, esq.—to lady Jane Sarah Fleming, xiv. [168]
- Fleming, colonel, of the guard.—to miss Mills, daughter of William Mills, esq. of Richmond, Surry, xviii. [195]
- Fletcher, sir Robert—to miss Pybus, xvii. [183]
- Flood, Frederick, esq.—to lady Juliana Ametley, sister to the earl of Anglesea, viii. [163]
- Foley, the hon. Thomas—to the lady Harriot Stanhope, daughter of the earl of Harrington, xix. [208]
- Foley, the hon. Edward—to lady Ann Margaret Coventry, youngest daughter of the earl of Coventry, xxi. [220]
- Foljambé,—, esq.—to miss Mary Thornhagh, niece to sir George Savile, baronet, xvii. [181]
- Folkes, sir Martin, baronet—to miss Turner, daughter of sir John Turner, bart. xviii. [200]
- Folkestone, lord viscount—to the lady dowager Peverisham, viii. [163]
- Forbes, lord—to the lady Georgiana Berkeley, sister to earl Berkeley, ix. [162]
- Forbes, lord—to lady Selina Rawdon, daughter of the earl of Moira, xxii. [242]
- Forbes, sir William, baronet—to the honourable miss Sempell, xxiii. [243]
- Fordyce, Alexander, esq.—to lady Margaret Lindsay, xiii. [180]
- Forster, Richard, esq.—to miss Baynton, daughter of sir Edward Baynton, baronet, xvi. [159]
- Forster, John, esq.—to miss Wynch, daughter of Alexander Wynch, esq. late governor of Madras, xx. [220]
- Forster, William Bacon, esq.—to the right honourable lady Catharine Turnour, second daughter of earl Winterton, xxi. [219, 220]
- Forster, John Thomas, esq.—to miss Hervey, daughter of the bishop of Derry, xix. [212]
- Fowke, captain Thomas—to miss Ann Woolaston, xv. [158]
- Fowler, William, esq.—to lady Fow-  
ler, relict of the late sir Hans Fowler, xv. [159]
- Fox, the hon. Stephen, eldest son of lord Holland—to the right honourable lady Mary Fitzpatrick, daughter of the late earl of Ossory, and niece to the duchess of Beauford, ix. [162]
- Franco,—, esq.—to miss Aguillar, xv. [153]
- Franckland, Thomas, esq.—to miss Smelt, niece to Leonard Smelt, esq. sub-governor to his royal highness the prince of Wales, xviii. [196]
- Frederic, prince of Denmark—to the princess Sophia Frederica, niece to the reigning duke of Mecklenberg Schwerin, xvii. [26]
- Fricke, John, esq.—to the right honourable lady Elizabeth Gore, daughter of the earl of Arian, viii. [162]
- Fuller, Osborne, esq.—to the right honourable lady Blois, viii. [164]
- Fuller, John Tryton, esq.—to miss Elliot, daughter of lieutenant-general Elliot, xix. [209]
- Futt, sir John, baronet—to mrs. Hamilton, of Hampton Court Palace, xvi. [160]

G.

- G A G E, Thomas, esq.—to miss Charlotte Fitzherbert, xxii. [242]
- Galway, lord viscount—to miss Elizabeth Matthew, xxii. [241]
- Gardiner, colonel—to the honourable miss Wrottesley, a maid of honour to her majesty, and sister to the duchess of Grafton, xxii. [241]
- Garlies, lord, eldest son of the earl of Galloway—to miss Dashwood, vii. [119]
- Garrard, rev. mr. of Bromley, Wilts—to mrs. Turner, xvii. [106]
- Garrick, captain—to miss Leigh, daughter of sir Egerton Leigh, baronet, xxiii. [244]
- Galcoigne, sir Thomas, baronet—to miss Montgomery, xv. [159]
- Gates, John, esq.—to lady Beaumont, relict of the late sir George Beaumont, baronet, xi. [208]
- Gavin, David, esq.—to lady—Maitland, eldest daughter of the earl of Lauderdale, xiii. [180]
- Gay, the rev. sir Peter Rivers, baronet—to miss Coxe, of Kensington, xi. [208]
- Gibbons, William, esq. eldest son of sir John

# M A R R I A G E S.

- John Gibbons—to miss Watson, daughter of the late admiral Watson, xiv. [169]
- Gideon, sir Sampson, baronet, to miss Wilmot, ix. [163]
- Gilbert, sir Roger—to lady dowager Clarges, ix. [163]
- Gilbert, Thomas, esq.—to miss Cranford, xx. [219]
- Glandore, earl of—to mrs. Ward, xv. [222]
- Gloucester, his royal highness the duke of—to the right honourable the countess-dowager Waldegrave, xv. [128]
- Glynne, the rev. sir Stephen, baronet—to miss Bennet, xxii. [242]
- Goddard, Ambrose, esq.—to miss Williams, xix. [210]
- Gooch, sir Thomas, baronet—to miss Birtles, xiv. [170]
- Gooch, William, esq. second son of sir Thomas Gooch, baronet—to miss Villa Real, xviii. [196, 197]
- Goodyere, sir Robert—to miss Pitts, xiii. [181]
- Gordon, the duke of—to miss Jane Maxwell, x. [172]
- Gordon, lord Adam—to the duchess-dowager of Athol, x. [172]
- Gordon, hon. Alexander—to the countess-dowager of Dumfries, xii. [170]
- Gordon, sir John, baronet—to miss Anne Myne, xviii. [196]
- Gordon, sir William, K. B.—to lady Mary Phillips, xix. [210]
- Gordon, colonel—to miss Bampfylde, sister of sir Charles Bampfylde, baronet, xxiii. [242]
- Gore, dr. bishop of Elphin in Ireland—to miss Friend, ix. [162, 163]
- Goring, sir Henry, baronet—to miss Fisher, of Barbadoes, xx. [222]
- Gormanstone, lord viscount—to miss Robinson, of Suffolk, xvii. [182]
- Goslin, George, junior, esq.—to miss Lydia Newcombe, daughter of the late dean of Rochester, xix. [208]
- Gould, Edward, esq.—to lady Barbara Yelverton, only daughter of the earl of Suffex, xviii. [200]
- Gower, earl—to lady Susan Stewart, daughter of the earl of Galloway, xi. [208]
- Gower, the hon. Leveson—to miss Boscawen, daughter of the late admiral Boscawen, xvi. [160]
- Gower, lady Louisa Leveson—to Archibald Macdonald, esq. xx. [222]
- Grafton, the duke of—to miss Elizabeth Wrottesley, daughter of the rev. sir Richard Wrottesley, baronet, dean of Worcester, xii. [169]
- Graham, sir Billingham, baronet—to miss Hudson, of Bridlington, Yorkshire, vi. [125]
- Graham, mr. J.—to lady Holbourne, relict of the late sir Alexander Holbourne, baronet, xvii. [182]
- Graham, Thomas, esq.—to the honourable miss Cathcart, daughter of lord Cathcart, xvii. [183]
- Granby, the marquis of—to lady Mary Isabella Somerset, daughter of the late duke of Beaufort, xviii. [200]
- Grant, sir Archibald, baronet—to mrs. Miller, of Pall-Mall, xiii. [180]
- Grant, Alexander, esq.—to miss Sarah Gray, eldest daughter of John Gray, esq. of Ibbley, xviii. [198]
- Grantham, lord—to the right honourable lady Mary Grey, daughter of the marchioness Grey and the earl of Hardwicke, xxiii. [244]
- Grenville, the honourable George—to lady Mary Nugent, daughter of earl Nugent, xviii. [196]
- Gresham, sir John, of Tiffey Place, Surrey, baronet—to miss Clayton, daughter of sir Kenrick Clayton, baronet, viii. [163]
- Gresley, Nigel Bowyer, esq. only son of sir Nigel Gresley, baronet, of Knipfertley, Shropshire—to miss Gresley, of Drakehow, Derbyshire, xix. [207]
- Greville, lord, eldest son of the earl of Warwick, to miss Peachy, daughter of sir James Peachy, baronet, xiv. [163]
- Grey, lord, eldest son of the earl of Stamford—to lady Harriot Bentinck, sister to the duke of Portland, vi. [125]
- Grey, John, esq. brother to sir Henry Grey, baronet—to miss Wikett, of Westminster, xviii. [195]
- Griffin, sir John Griffin, knight of the bath—to miss Clayton, of Harlesford, Bucks, viii. [163]
- Grimston, lord viscount—to miss Walters, only daughter of Edward Walters, esq. of Stallbridge, Somersetshire, xvii. [181]
- Grimston, Thomas, esq. of Kilnwick—to miss F. Legard, daughter of the late sir Digby Legard, baronet, xxiii. [243]
- Grovenor, lord—to miss Vernon, daughter of lady Harriot Vernon, vii. [119]
- Grove, William Chafin, esq. member for Weymouth—to miss Elizabeth Grove, of Ferne, near Shaftesbury, xix. [211]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Guedes, Isaac, esq. son of baron Guedes  
—to miss *Monte*, xviii. [196]
- Gundry, Nathaniel, esq.—to miss *Palmer*, a relation of the duke of Northumberland, xviii. [197]
- H.**
- H A I E**, William, esq. of Walden, Hertfordshire—to the hon. miss *Grimston*, sister to lord visc. *Grimston*, xx. [220]
- Hales, sir Thomas Pym, of Bekef-bourn, Kent—to mrs. *Cousmaker*, of Dane Court, vii. [119]
- Hales, Robert, esq.—to miss *Turner*, daughter of sir John *Turner*, baronet, xv. [158]
- Hales, sir Philip, baronet—to miss *Smith*, xviii. [195]
- Hales, sir John, bart. of Lincolnshire—to miss *Ann Scott*, only daughter of John *Scott*, esq. of Fulham, xx. [220]
- Halifax, the rev. dr. Samuel—to miss *Cooke*, daughter of the rev. dr. *Cooke*, provost of King's College, Cambridge, xviii. [199]
- Hallam, rev. mr. canon of Windsor—to miss *Roberts*, of Abergavenny, xviii. [198]
- Halon, sir William, baronet—to miss *Gurner*, of Kington, Huntingdonshire, viii. [164]
- Hamilton, the hon. captain—to miss *Chamberlayne*, niece to the duke of *Chandos*, vi. [125]
- Hamilton, lord Archibald—to lady *Harriot Stewart*, daughter of the earl of *Galloway*, viii. [163]
- Hamilton, William Leslie, esq.—to lady *Habella Erskine*, sister to the earl of *Buchan*, xiii. [179]
- Hamilton, John, esq.—to the hon. miss *Hamilton*, daughter of lord viscount *Boyne*, xiii. [181]
- Hamilton, the hon. Gustavus, eldest son of lord viscount *Boyne*—to miss *Somerville*, only daughter of the late sir *Quail Somerville*, bart. xvi. [160]
- Hamilton, the honourable Charles—to miss *Frances Calvert*, xvii. [181]
- Hamilton, Charles, esq.—to miss *Lucratia Proffer*, of Hampshire, xx. [220]
- Hamilton and Brandon, the duke of—to miss *Elizabeth Ann Burrell*, youngest daughter of the late Peter *Burrell*, esq. xxi. [219]
- Hamilton, lieutenant-general sir Robert, baronet—to miss *Heathcote*, sister of sir *Gilbert Heathcote*, bart. xxi. [219]
- Hamilton, John James, esq. nephew to the earl of *Abercorn*—to miss *Catharine Copley*, second daughter of sir *Joseph Copley*, bart. xxii. [242]
- Hampden, the hon. *Trevor*, son of lord *Trevor*—to miss *Græme*, only daughter of major gen. *Græme*, xi. [208]
- Hancock, John, esq.—to miss *Quincey*, xviii. [199]
- Handfield, captain George—to miss *Smyth*, xix. [208]
- Hanham, sir William, baronet—to miss *Haniot Drax*, of *Charborough*, Dorsetshire, viii. [164]
- Hammer, Thomas, esq. eldest son of sir *Walden Hammer*, baronet—to miss *Kennyon*, xxii. [242]
- Harborough, the earl of—to miss *Cave*, eldest daughter of sir *Thomas Cave*, baronet, x. [172]
- Harborough, the earl of—to miss *Robertes*, of *Glaiston*, *Rutland*, xv. [157, 158]
- Harcattle, the rev. *Sandford*, rector of *Athol*, *Yorkshire*—to the countess dowager of *Mexborough*, xxiii. [243]
- Harcourt, the hon. colonel, only brother of earl *Harcourt*—to Mrs. *Lockhart*, relict of *Thomas Lockhart*, esq. of *Craighouse*, in *Scotland*, xxi. [220]
- Harding, the rev. mr.—to lady *Compton*, relict of the late sir *William Abington Compton*, bart, xvii. [182]
- Harding, Robert, esq.—to miss *Wrey*, second daughter of sir *Boucher Wrey*, bart. xxiii. [243]
- Hare, James, esq.—to miss *Hume*, sister to sir *Abraham Hume*, baronet, xvii. [178]
- Harley, the hon. and rev. John, brother to the earl of *Oxford*—to miss *Vaughan*, of *South Wales*, xiii. [179]
- Harrington, sir James, bart.—to Mrs. *Moore*, relict of *William Moore*, esq. of *Newton*, *Somersetshire*, xix. [208]
- Harrington, the rev. mr.—to the hon. miss *Louisa Fortescue*, xxi. [220]
- Harrington, the earl of—to miss *Fleming*, daughter of lady *Fleming*, xxii. [242]
- Harris, James, esq. ambassador to the court of *Russia*—to miss *Amyand*, sister to sir *George Cornwall*, bart. xx. [221]
- Hart, John, esq.—to miss *Spencer*, xviii. [198]
- Harvey, the hon. colonel—to miss *Beckford*, daughter of the late alderman *Beckford*, xvii. [180]
- Hawke, Martin Bladen, esq. eldest son of sir *Edward Hawke*, K. B.—to miss *Turner*,

## MARRIAGES.

- Turner, daughter of the late sir Edward Turner, bart. xiv. [168]
- Hawkins, John, esq. eldest son of sir Caesar Hawkins, bart.—to miss Colbourne, xxii. [241]
- Hay, Adam, esq.—to miss Harpur, sister to sir Henry Harpur, bart. xv. [153, 159]
- Hay, sir Alexander—to miss Hay, the only daughter of dr. Hay, of Ipswich, xvi. [160]
- Hay, captain—to the right honourable lady Frances Hay, daughter of the late marquis of Tweedale, xvii. [179]
- Head, Francis esq.—to miss Maria Juliana Stepney, daughter of sir Thomas Stepney, bart. xxii. [242]
- Head, Walter James, esq. only son of sir James Head, bart. of Langley, Bucks—to the honourable miss Pratt, youngest daughter of lord Camden, xxiii. [243]
- Heathcote, sir Gilbert, bart.—to miss Hudson, xiii. [180]
- Heathcote, the rev. mr. second son of sir Robert Heathcote, bart.—to miss Letitia Parker, daughter of lord chief baron Parker, xv. [158]
- Henry, Joseph, esq.—to the right hon. lady Catharine Rawdon, daughter of the earl of Moira, vii. [119]
- Henson, sir Thomas—to miss Meadows, xi. [209]
- Herbert, Henry, esq.—to lady Elizabeth Alicia Maria Wyndham, eldest daughter of the late earl of Egremont, xiv. [169]
- Herbert, the hon. captain, of the navy—to the right hon. lady Carolina Montague, sister to his grace the duke of Manchester, xviii. [198]
- Hereford, lord viscount—to the hon. miss Charlotte Keck, one of the maids of honour to her majesty, xvii. [180]
- Heron, Patrick, esq.—to the right hon. lady Elizabeth Cochran, daughter of the earl of Dundonald, xviii. [200]
- Hervey, the hon. Felton—to miss Elville, only daughter and sole heiress of sir John Elville, bart. xxii. [241]
- Hesse-Cassel, his highness prince Charles of—to her highness the princess Louisa of Denmark, ix. [120]
- Hesse-Cassel, the landgrave of—to her highness the princess Philippina, of Schwedt, xvi. [159]
- Hesse-D'Armstadt, the hereditary prince of—to the princess Louisa Carolina Henrietta, of Hesse-D'Armstadt, xx. [219]
- Hewitt, the hon. lieutenant, son of the lord chancellor—to miss Srettle, of Ireland, xvi. [161]
- Hewitt, the hon. and rev. James—to miss Pomeroy, xix. [210]
- Hewitt, the hon. and rev. John, dean of Cloyne, in Ireland—to miss Jane More, xxii. [242]
- Hildyard, Robert Darcy, esq. son of sir Robert Hildyard, baronet—to miss Dering, sister to sir Edward Dering, bart. xii. [170]
- Hill, Noel, esq.—to miss Vernon, daughter of lady Harriot Vernon, xi. [209]
- Hill, sir Rowland, bart.—to Mrs. Powys, xix. [211]
- Hillborough, the earl of—to the right hon. lady Stawell, xi. [209]
- Hinchinbroke, lord viscount, eldest son of the earl of Sandwich—to lady Elizabeth Montague, only daughter of the earl of Halifax, ix. [162]
- Hinchinbroke, lord viscount—to the right hon. the lady Mary Paulet, daughter of his grace the duke of Bolton, xv. [157]
- Hippisley, J. Coxo, esq.—to miss Margaret Stuart, daughter of sir John Stuart, baronet, of Allenbank, xxiii. [243]
- Hodges, capt. son of sir James Hodges, —to miss Fanny Deane, daughter of the late right hon. sir Robert Deane, bart. xiv. [169, 170]
- Hodges, Nathaniel, esq.—to miss Hodges, youngest daughter of the late sir James Hodges, xx. [220]
- Hogg, Thomas, junior, esq.—to the right hon. lady — Maidland, daughter of the earl of Lauderdale, xiii. [179]
- Home, the earl of—to miss Ramsay, xi. [208]
- Honeywood, John, esq.—to the hon. miss Courtenay, daughter of lord viscount Courtenay, xxii. [242]
- Hooper, Thomas, esq.—to miss Newton, xxi. [219]
- Hope, the hon. James, second son of the earl of Hopetoun—to lady Elizabeth Carnegie, daughter of the earl of Northesk, ix. [163]
- Hope, William, esq.—to miss Sophia Corrie, xviii. [195]
- Hopetoun, the earl of—to the lady Elizabeth Leslie, x. [172]
- Hornby, Jeffery, esq.—to the hon. miss Stanley, second daughter of the late lord Strange, xv. [157]
- Horton, sir Watts, bart.—to the right honourable lady Harriot Stanley, sister to the earl of Derby, xxi. [219]
- Horton, Thomas, esq.—to lady — Stanley,

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Stanley, sister to the earl of Derby, xxii. [242]
- Hoskyns, sir Hangerford, bart.—to miss Stanhope, only daughter of Edwyn Francis Stanhope, esq. xvii. [183]
- Hotchkiss, Charles, esq.—to Mrs. Fisher, xviii. [198]
- Howard, lord Effingham—to miss Catherine Proctor, of Thorp, near Leeds, viii. [164]
- Howard Harry, esq.—to the hon. miss Mackenzie, second daughter of the late right honourable lord Fortrose, iii. [163]
- Howard, Charles, esq. presumptive heir to the duke of Norfolk—to miss Coppinge, x. [172]
- Howland, Charles, esq. presumptive heir to the duke of Norfolk—to miss Frances Scudamore, of Humacy, granddaughter and sole heiress of the late right hon. lord viscount Scudamore, xiv. [168]
- Howard, sir George, K. B.—to the countess dowager of Effingham, xix. [209]
- Howe, the hon. colonel—to miss Conolly, daughter of lady Anne Conolly, viii. [163]
- Hulse, Edward, esq. eldest son of sir Edward Hulse, bart.—to miss Lethuillier, xii. [169]
- Hume, Abraham, esq. son of sir Abraham Hume, bart.—to miss Egerton, daughter of the lord bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, xiv. [169]
- Hunlocke, sir Henry, baronet—to miss Coke, xi. [170]
- Husley, the hon. William, brother to lord Beaulieu—to miss Byrne, of Dublin, xvii. [181]
- Hussey, captain—to the hon. miss Walpole, second daughter of lord Walpole, xxi. [221]
- Hyde, John, esq. a judge of the supreme court of Calcutta—to miss Seymour, eldest daughter of the right hon. and rev. lord Francis Seymour, and niece to the duke of Somerset, xvi. [161]
- Innes, sir James, baronet—to miss Wray, sister of sir Cecil Wray, bart. xii. [169]
- Innis, captain sir William, baronet—to miss Parsons, daughter of the late John Parsons, esq. of York, xvii. [179]
- Johnsen, sir Thomas, bart. of Littlebury. Essex—to the right hon. lady Anne Rollacks, ix. [162]
- Johnson, Robert Augustus, esq.—to the lady Ludford Taylor, youngest sister to lord Craven, xvi. [159]
- Johnson, sir John, baronet, of New York—to miss Mary Watts, daughter of the hon. John Watts, of his majesty's council, xvi. [160]
- Johnson, Samuel, esq.—to the hon. miss Hester Napier, daughter of the late lord Napier, xvii. [179]
- Jolliffe, John, esq.—to miss Hylton, only daughter and sole heiress of the late sir Richard Hylton, bart. of Hylton castle, in the county of Durham, xii. [170]
- Joseph, archduke of Austria—to the Infanta Isabella of Parma, iii. [116. 144]
- Joseph Benedict Augustus, king of the Romans—to the princess Josepha, of Bavaria, viii. [57, 58]
- Juby, the honourable Frederick, eldest son of the right honourable lord Bolton—to miss Methuen, only daughter of Paul Methuen, esq. xviii. [197]

### K.

- K**EARNEY, Henry John, esq.—to lady Augusta Brydges, daughter of the late duke of Chandos, xxi. [218]
- Keitt, sir Basil, K. B. governor of Jamaica—to miss Warren, daughter of sir George Warren, K. B. xvi. [160]
- Kennet, Brackley, esq. and alderman—to Mrs. Smith, xviii. [197]
- Kent, sir Thomas, knight, of Kingston, Surrey—to miss Bell, of Surrey, xvii. [182]
- Kerry, the right hon. the earl of—to Mrs. Daly, xi. [208]
- King, the hon. Peter, eldest son of lord King—to miss Charlotte Tedcrest, of Horham, in Sussex, xvii. [183]
- Kingborough, lord, eldest son of the earl of Kingston—to miss Fitzgerald, daughter of colonel Fitzgerald, xii. [170]
- Kingston, the duke of—to the honourable miss Chudleigh, one of the maids of honour to the princess dowager of Wales, xii. [169]

Kinnaird,

### I. J.

- J**ACKSON, dr. Charles, bishop of Kil-dare—to Mrs. Cope, relict of the late rev. Anthony Cope, dean of Armagh, xx. [219]
- Jackson, sir James, baronet—to miss Cugill, of Wiltfax, xi. [208]
- Jarvis, the earl of—to miss Frances Twicken, xiii. [182]

## M A R R I A G E S.

- Kinnaird, lord—to miss Ransom, only daughter of Griffin Ransom, esq. xx. [221]
- Knatchbull, Edward, esq. only son of sir Edward Knatchbull, baronet—to miss Mary Huggell, xxiii. [243]
- Knollys, the hon. captain, son of the earl of Banbury—to miss Sherwood, xii. [169]
- Knollys, the honourable and reverend Francis—to miss Halifax, xv. [158]
- Knutzen, baron de, the Russian minister—to the honourable miss Dorothy Wrottesley, niece to the duchess of Bedford, and sister to the duchess of Grafton, xxiii. [244]
- L.**
- L**ADY, Michael, esq.—to lady Cranston, relict of the late lord Cranston, xvi. [161]
- Lafargue, the reverend br. of Stamford—to miss Elizabeth Tonkinson, niece to the earl of Hereborough, xvii. [182]
- Lake, sir James, bart.—to miss Crowther, vii. [119]
- Lamb, sir Pennington, baronet—to miss Milbanke, daughter of sir Ralph Milbanke, baronet, xii. [169]
- Lambton, major-general George—to the rt. honourable lady Susan Lyon, daughter of the late earl of Strathmore, vi. [125]
- Lang, sir Thomas—to miss Hannah Turner, niece to William Turner, esq. xviii. [193]
- Langton, Bennet, esq.—to the right hon. the countess dowager of Rothes, xiii. [180]
- Lateilles, Edwin, esq.—to lady Fleming, relict of sir William Fleming, baronet, xiii. [179]
- Lee, sir William, of Hartnell, Bucks, baronet—to the right honourable the lady Elizabeth Harcourt, vi. [125]
- Legge, the hon. Henage, son of the late baron Legge—to miss Masgrave, daughter of the late sir Philip Masgrave, bart. xi. [208]
- Legge, the honourable Henry Stawell Bilson, son and heir to the right hon. Mary baroness Stawell—to miss Mary Curzon, xxii. [242]
- Leinster, the duke of—to the hon. miss St. George, daughter of the late lord St. George, xviii. [200]
- Leith, Alexander, esq.—to miss Cope, only daughter of the late lieutenant-general sir John Cope, K. B. xviii. [196]
- Leopold, the archduke—to an Infanta of Spain, vii. [119]
- Leslie, the honourable Philip, son of lord Newark—to lady Frances Manners, only daughter of the late marquis of Granby, xx. [222]
- Levis, Matthew, esq.—to miss Sewell, daughter of fr Thomas Sewell, master of the rolls, xvi. [159]
- Levis John, esq. of Harpton court, Radnorshire—to miss Ann Franckland, daughter of admiral sir Thomas Franckland, bart. xxi. [219]
- Lidell, George Henry, esq. of Newton, near Durham, nephew to lord Ravensworth—to miss Steele, daughter of the recorder of Chichester, xvi. [159]
- Ligonier, colonel, nephew of the right honourable earl Ligonier—to miss Pitt, daughter of George Pitt, esq. ambassador at Turin, x. [171]
- Ligonier, lord viscount—to lady Mary Hanley, daughter of the late earl of Northampton, xvi. [162]
- Lincoln, the earl of, eldest son of the duke of Newcastle—to lady Frances Claway, daughter of the earl of Hertford, xviii. [197]
- Lindesay, John, esq. lieutenant-colonel—to miss Margaret Halkett Craiggie, second daughter to the late colonel Charles Halkett Craiggie, xix. [212]
- Linton, lord, son of the earl of Traquair—to miss Ravenscroft, daughter and co-heiress of John Ravenscroft, esq. of Lincolnshire, xvi. [151]
- Lippincott, Henry, esq. of Bristol—to miss Jefferies, of Stoke-Bishop, granddaughter of the late sir William Cann, bart. xvii. [179]
- Littler, Thomas, esq.—to miss Ann Ladbroke, youngest daughter of the late sir Robert Ladbroke, xvii. [181]
- Lloyd, Morgan, of Arbertrenant, Cardiganshire, esq.—to lady Vaughan, only daughter of the earl of Lisburne, of the kingdom of Ireland, viii. [163]
- Lloyd, sir Herbert, bart.—to Mrs. Bacon, relict of —Bacon, esq.—xii. [170]
- Lloyd, Thomas, esq. of Gray's Inn—to miss Mary Whitworth, 3d daughter of sir Charles Whitworth, knight, xviii. [200]
- Lloyd, sir Edward, of Pengwern, Flintshire—to miss A. Yonge, xxii. [242]
- Long, Charles, esq. brother to sir James Long, baronet, and nephew to the earl of Ililcy—to miss Phipps, of Haywood-house, Wilts, xiv. [169]

Long,

- Long, sir James Tilney, bart. of Draycot in Wiltshire—to the hon. miss Harriot Beauverie, youngest daughter of the late lord viscount Folkestone, and sister to the present earl of Radnor, xviii. [198]
- Longford, lord viscount—to miss Rowley, xi. [208]
- Lorraine, sir William, bart.—to miss Hannah Allgood, daughter of sir Launcelot Allgood, of Nunwich, near Newcastle, xix. [212]
- Lorraine, Lambton, esq. brother to sir William Lorraine, baronet—to miss Bell Allgood, of Nunwich, xix. [212]
- Louis, his royal highness Don, of Spain—to Donna Maria Teresa de Vallabriga e Refas, xix. [157]
- Lumley, sir Charles—to mrs. Kynaston, xvi. [162]
- Luttrell, the honourable John, captain of the Achilles—to the honourable miss Olmius, sister to lord Waltham, viii. [163]
- Luttrell, the honourable lieutenant-col. Henry Lawes—to miss Boyd, daughter of George Boyd, esq. of Dublin, xix. [210]
- Luttrell, the hon. Temple, second son of lord Innham—to miss Gould, daughter of sir Henry Gould, one of the judges of the common pleas, xxi. [219]
- Lutwyche, captain, of the guards—to miss Thomas, only daughter of sir Noah Thomas, M. D. xix. [211, 212]
- Lyndsay, sir John, baronet—to miss Milner, xi. [209]
- Lyn, the honourable Thomas, brother to the earl of Strathmore—to miss Wren, daughter of Farrer Wren, esq. of Binchester, Durham, xvii. [180]
- Lyttelton, the hon. Thomas, only son of lord Lyttelton—to Mrs. Peach, relict of the late colonel Peach, xv. [158]

M.

- M**ACARTNEY, his excellency sir George, ambassador at the Russian court—to the right honourable lady Jane Stuart, second daughter of the earl of Bute, xi. [207]
- Macbride, captain, of the navy—to miss Folkes, sister of sir Martin Folkes, bart. of Hillington Hall, in Norfolk, xviii. [198]
- Macdonald, sir Alexander, bart.—to miss Bosville, xi. [208]
- Macdonald, Archibald, esq.—to the lady Louisa Leveson Gower, xx. [222]
- Macdonagh, captain, in his most christian majesty's service—to the hon. miss Rose Plunkett, youngest daughter of the right hon. lord Dunfany, xviii. [199]
- Mackay, general—to miss Carr, xiii. [181]
- Mackenzie, sir Roderic—to miss Colquhoun, of Lufs, in Scotland, vii. [119]
- Mackenzie, the hon. Kenneth—to the right hon. lady Carolina Stanhope, eldest daughter of the earl of Harrington, viii. [163, 164]
- Mackenzie, ———, esq. of the exchequer at Edinburgh—to miss Pennel Grant, daughter of the late sir Ludovick Grant, bart. xix. [207]
- Mackenzie, sir Hector, bart.—to miss Chalmers, xxi. [220]
- Mahon, Charles lord viscount, only son of the earl Stanhope—to the right hon. lady Hester Pitt, daughter of the earl of Chatham, xvii. [183]
- Maitland, the hon. captain Patrick—to the rt. hon. the countess dowager of Rothes, xvii. [182]
- Maitland, Thomas, esq. of Hants—to miss Jane Matthew, eldest daughter of general Matthew, and niece to his grace the duke of Ancaster, xix. [210, 211]
- Mann, Horatio, esq.—to the right hon. the lady Lucy Noel, sister to the earl of Gainborough, viii. [163]
- Mannoek, sir Thomas, of Gifford Hall, Suffolk, baronet—to miss Anastasia Browne, a near relation to the lord viscount Montague, xxiii. [243]
- Marriott, the rev. dr. prebendary of Westminster—to miss Anne Cave, daughter of sir Thomas Cave, bart. of Stamford Hall, Leicestershire, xx. [219]
- Marsham, the hon. Charles, son of lord Romney—to the right hon. lady Frances Wyndham, youngest daughter of the late earl of Egremont, xix. [210]
- Martin, sir Mordaunt, of Long Melford, Staffordshire, baronet—to miss Eirilda Smith, of Burnham, viii. [163]
- Maude, sir Cornwallis, bart. to miss Isabella Monk, xxi. [219]
- Maxwell, sir William, of Sprintwell, Scotland—to miss Stewart, of Blackall, vii. [119]
- Maxwell, sir James, of Pollock, bart.—to miss Colquhoun, of St. Kitts, vii. [119]
- Maxwell George, esq.—to miss Lucy Gage,



## M A R R I A G E S.

- Gage, daughter of sir Thomas Gage, of Coldham Hall, Suffolk, bart. xix. [211]
- Maynard, Charles lord viscount—to Mrs. Horton, xix. [210]
- Mayne, Robert, esq.—to Miss Otway, one of the co-heiresses of the late Francis Orway, esq. xviii. [197]
- Mead, Richard, esq. of Cork in Ireland,—to the honourable Miss de Courcy, daughter of lord Kinfele, x.ii. [132]
- Meadows, Charles, esq. nephew and heir to the late duke of Kingston—to Miss Ann Mills, daughter of William Mills, esq. of Richmond Hill, xvii. [179]
- Mecklenberg, baron de Hobe, of—to Miss Nancy Bazley, of Bristol, xi. [208]
- Menzies, Archibald, of Culdairs, esq.—to Miss Jane Rutherford, only daughter of John Rutherford, esq. of North Carolina, xix. [211]
- Mercer, George, esq.—to Miss Henderson, daughter of sir Robert Henderson, xix. [212]
- Mervil, the hon. Marmaduke—to Miss Morgan, of Swansea, vii. [120]
- Metcalf, Richard, esq.—to Miss Stephenson, xix. [208]
- Methuen, Paul Cobb, esq.—to Miss Gooch, daughter of sir Thomas Gooch, bart. xix. [208]
- Meulen, Joseph Vander, esq.—to Miss Susannah Hitch, xviii. [195]
- Middleton, George lord viscount—to the honourable Miss Frances Pelham, daughter of the rt. hon. lord Pelham, of Stanmer in Sussex, xxi. [220]
- Middleton, sir William, bart.—to Miss Monck, only daughter and heiress of Laurence Monck, esq. of Caenby, in Lincolnshire, xvii. [179]
- Milbank, John, esq.—to Miss Cornelia Chambers, eldest daughter of sir William Chambers, xviii. [200]
- Milbanke, Ralph, esq.—to the hon. Miss Noel, xx. [219]
- Milburn, John, esq.—to lady Martha Harley, daughter of the countess-dowager of Oxford, vii. [119]
- Millbank, John, esq.—to lady Mary Wentworth, daughter of the late marquis of Rockingham, vii. [119]
- Mills, sir Thomas—to Miss Melfat, of Cranburne, Essex, xvii. [132]
- Milner, sir William, baronet—to Miss Sturt, xix. [212]
- Milnes, John, esq.—to lady Rachel Bruce, daughter of the late earl Elgin, xxi. [220]
- Milington, lord viscount, son of the earl of Portmore—to lady—Leslie, daughter of the earl of Rothes, xiii. [130]
- Mintown, the earl of—to Miss French, xi. [208]
- Mitchell, sir John, of Welfshore, bart.—to Miss Bruce, xiv. [168]
- M'leneux, sir Capel, bart.—to Miss Aldercon, only daughter of the late lieutenant-gen. Aldercon, ix. [163]
- M'leneux, the lord viscount—to lady Isabella Stanhope, daughter of the earl of Harrington, xi. [209]
- Moncrief, sir Harry, of Wellwood, baronet—to Miss Robertson, xv. [159]
- Monson, lord—to the lady—Capel, daughter of the earl of Essex, xx. [221]
- Montague, general—to the right honourable countess-dowager of Grandison, vi. [124]
- Montague, the hon. Anthony, only son of the lord viscount Montague—to lady Halkertoun, viii. [163]
- Montague, lord Charles—to Miss Ballmer, of Huntingdon, viii. [164]
- Montfort, lord—to Miss Blake, sister to Patrick Blake, esq. of Langham, Suffolk, xv. [157]
- Montgomery, Richard, esq. brother to the countess of Ranelagh—to Miss Livingston, of New York, xvi. [161]
- Montgomery, Hugh, esq. of the county of Fermanagh, in Ireland—to the hon. Miss Acheson, daughter of lord Gofford, xxi. [220]
- Moore, the hon. Ponsonby, brother to the right honourable the earl of Drogheda—to the honourable Miss Moore, sister to the lord viscount Mount Cashell, xi. [209]
- Moore, captain—to Miss Janssen, daughter of sir Stephen Theodore Janssen, baronet, xvii. [182]
- Mordaunt, John, esq. eldest son of sir Charles Mordaunt, baronet—to Miss Elizabeth Prowse, xii. [163]
- Mordaunt, the rev. Charles, second son of sir Charles Mordaunt, bart.—to Miss Musgrave, daughter of sir Philip Musgrave, of Kempton Park, Middlesex, baronet, xvii. [180]
- Moreland, Thomas, esq.—to the dowager lady Caldwell, xvii. [181, 182]
- Morgan, colonel, of the guards—to the rt. honourable lady Frances Sherrard, only daughter of the late earl of Harborough, xix. [208]
- Morris, John, esq. of Clafemont, Glamorganshire—to Miss Henrietta Musgrave, daughter of sir Philip Musgrave, baronet, xvii. [180]

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Moses, John, of Kingston upon Hull, esq.—to miss Margaret Cave, daughter of sir Thomas Cave, baronet, xvi. [159]
- Mots, the rev. Charles, archdeacon of St. David's—to miss Roberts, of Plumstead, xviii. [198]
- Mostyn, sir Roger, baronet—to miss Wynne, ix. [162]
- Mostyn, Thomas, esq. third son of sir George Mostyn, of Tallacre, Flintshire, baronet—to the honourable miss Mary Catharine Roper, eldest daughter of the right honourable Henry lord Teynham, xvi. [160]
- Mostyn, Charles Brown, esq. brother to sir Piers Mostyn, baronet—to miss E. Witham, sister of William Witham, of Cliffe, esq. xviii. [197, 198]
- Mount-Cassell, lord viscount—to lady Helena Rawdon, second daughter of the earl of Moira, xii. [169]
- Mounflour, lord, eldest son to the earl of Bute—to the hon. miss Windsor, eldest daughter and co-heiress of the late lord Windsor, ix. [163]
- Moyley, Abel, esq. of Bath—to miss Charlotte Bampfylde, daughter of sir Richard Warwick Bampfylde, baronet, xvii. [183]
- Murray, William, esq.—to the honourable miss Kitty Hamilton, second daughter to lord viscount Boyne, xi. [168]
- Murray, sir William, of Auchterture, baronet—to lady Augusta Mackenzie, daughter of lord Cromartie, xiii. [179]
- Murray, Alexander, junior, of Murrayfield, esq.—to miss Catherine Lindsay, second daughter of the late sir Alexander Lindsay, of Evelick, baronet, xvi. [160]
- Murray, lord George, second son of the late duke of Athol—to miss Anne Charlotte Grant, daughter of lieutenant-general Grant, xxiii. [244]
- Murray, Alexander, esq. of Ayton—to the honourable miss Mary Ogilvie, daughter of the late Lord Bamis, xxiii. [244]
- Mungrave, the rev. dr.—to mrs. Perfect, xviii. [200]
- N.**
- NAPHER**, the honourable captain Charles—to miss Hamilton, of Westbury, xx. [220]
- Naples, the king of—to the archduchess Caroline, daughter of the empress-queen of Hungary, x. [3]
- Nash, —, esq.—to miss Darker, xviii. [195]
- Nesbit, —, esq.—to the honourable miss Manners, daughter of the right honourable lord Robert Manners, xx. [219]
- Neville, mr. son of Richard Aldworth Neville, esq. of Billingbeare, Berkshire—to miss Catharine Grenville, youngest sister of George Nugent Grenville, earl Temple, xxiii. [243]
- Newdigate, sir Roger, baronet—to miss Hester Mundy, xix. [209]
- Newton, John, of Staffordshire, esq.—to miss Catherine Seymour, daughter of lord Francis Seymour, dean of Wells, and niece to the duke of Somerset, xix. [209]
- Nicholas, Robert, esq.—to miss Charlotte Franckland, daughter of admiral sir Thomas Franckland, baronet, xxi. [219]
- Noel, hon. and rev. dr. brother to the right honourable lord viscount Wentworth—to miss Boothby, xi. [208]
- Nolken, baron, envoy from Sweden—to mrs. Le Maître, relict of the honourable mr. justice Le Maître, xxii. [242]
- North, the hon. and rev. doctor, dean of Canterbury, son to the earl of Guildford—to miss Bannister, of Hill-street, Berkley-square, xiv. [168]
- North, Fountain, esq. of Rougham, in Norfolk (nearly related to lord North)—to miss Arabella Strutt, of Hampstead, xvi. [162]
- Northampton, the earl of—to miss Hougham, xii. [169]
- Nuneham, lord viscount—to the hon. miss Vernon, daughter of lord Vernon, of Sudbury, viii. [164]
- O.**
- O' CARROLL**, John, esq. son of sir John O'Carroll, baronet, of Bath—to miss Elizabeth O'Carroll, daughter of the late sir Daniel O'Carroll, baronet, xx. [220]
- O'Neil, John, esq. of Shanes Castle, in Ireland—to the hon. miss Boyle, daughter of the late lord viscount Dungarvan, and niece to the earl of Corke, xx. [221, 222]
- Onslow, the hon. Thomas, son and heir of the right honourable lord Onslow—to miss Elicker, xix. [212]
- Orange, his serene highness the prince of—to her royal highness the princess Frederica

## MARRIAGES.

- Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina of Prussia, x. [136. 171]
- Ord, Henry Lafcelles, esq.—to miss Duff, a near relation of lord Fife, xviii. [196]
- Osbaldfon, Humphrey, esq.—to miss Kitty Pennington, daughter of sir Joff. Pennington, baronet, xv. [153]
- Osborne, sir George, of Chicklands, Bedfordshire, baronet—to miss Bannister, xiv. [168]
- Osborne, sir George, baronet—to the right honourable lady Heneage Finch, daughter of the late earl of Winchelsea, xxi. [220]
- Osbury, Upper, the earl of—to miss Liddell, daughter of the right honourable lord Ravenworth, xii. [169]
- Owen, captain Arthur, second son of sir William Owen, baronet—to miss Thursby, of Abington, in the county of Northampton, xvii. [181]
- Owen, Hugh, esq. of Orleton, Pembrokehire—to miss Colby, xviii. [199]
- ### P.
- P**ALMER, sir John, baronet—to miss Charlotte Gough, daughter of sir Harry Gough, baronet, xi. [208]
- Palmer, Atley, of Bury St. Edmunds, esq.—to miss Cullum, sister of sir John Cullum, of Hudwick, baronet, xviii. [200]
- Palmerston, lord viscount—to miss Poole, daughter of the late sir Francis Poole, baronet, x. [172]
- Parke, captain—to miss Browne, granddaughter to the lord archbishop of Tuam, xviii. [199]
- Parker, John, esq.—to the honourable miss Robinson, daughter of the right honourable lord Grantham, xii. [169]
- Parker, lord, eldest son of the earl of Macclesfield—to miss Drake, of Amersham, xxiii. [243]
- Parma, the Infant duke of—to the archduchess Amelia of Austria, xii. [118]
- Parson, John, esq. of Parndon, in Essex—to miss Chetwynd, daughter of the honourable Mrs. Chetwynd, xvii. [179]
- Paston, James, esq. of Horton, in Gloucestershire—to the honourable miss Constantia Pontana, a young lady of a noble family in the city of Rome, xvi. [160]
- Paterfon, George, esq.—to the honourable miss Gray, daughter of lord Gray, xix. [212]
- Paul, sir Onesiphorus, baronet—to Mrs. Sarah Turner, of King's Stanley, in Gloucestershire, xv. [158]
- Paullet, sir Henry St. John, of Dogmersfield, Hampshire, baronet—to miss Tucker, of Brackworth Castle, Surrey, vi. [125]
- Payne, Ralph, esq.—to mademoiselle Kobel, daughter of the late general Kobel, x. [172]
- Paynter, William, esq.—to miss Northcote, only daughter of the late sir Henry Northcote, baronet, of Pines, Devonshire, xvi. [161]
- Pedro, Don, brother to the king of Portugal—to the princess of Brazil, the king's eldest daughter, and presumptive heiress to that crown, iii. [209]
- Pierle, Henry, esq. of Bedale, Yorkshire—to the hon. miss Charlotte Grace Monson, sister to lord Monson, xx. [221]
- Pellevé, Robert de, esq. of Normandy—to miss Charlotte Butts, daughter of the right rev. dr. Butts, late bishop of Ely, xvii. [179]
- Pennant, Thomas, esq. of Dowaing—to miss Mofyn, sister to sir Roger Mofyn, of Pimthire, baronet, xx. [219]
- Peploe, the rev. Samuel, chancellor of Chester, son of the late bishop of that see—to miss Rebecca Roberts, of Chester, xvii. [182]
- Pepys, dr.—to lady Jane Evelyn, sister to the earl of Rothes, xv. [159]
- Pepys, William Weller, esq. master in chancery—to miss Dowdeswell, eldest daughter of the late right honourable William Dowdeswell, esq. xx. [220]
- Percival, lord, eldest son of the earl of Egmont—to miss Paullet of Buckingham, viii. [165]
- Percival, the hon. Edward, brother to the earl of Egmont—to miss Haworth, daughter of John Haworth, esq. of Manchester, xviii. [198]
- Percy, lord Algemon, second son of the duke of Northumberland—to miss Burrell, daughter of Peter Burrell, esq. of Beckenham, in Kent, xviii. [197]
- Percy, Hugh earl, son and heir apparent of the duke of Northumberland—to miss Francis Julia Burrell, the daughter of the late Peter Burrell, esq. xvii. [241]
- Perkins, Augustus, esq.—to miss Warren, only sister to sir John Borlace Warren, baronet, xxi. [242]
- Peter, John, esq. his majesty's consul at Ostend—to miss Elizabeth Harries, sister of sir Robert Harries, baronet, xviii. [244]
- Peyton, sir Yelverton, of Southampton, baronet—

- Baronet—to mrs. Calvert, widow of Felix Calvert, esq. xvi. [159]
- Piedmont, his royal highness the prince of, eldest son of the king of Sardinia—to her royal highness the princess Clotilda, of France, sister to his most christian majesty, xviii. [\*148. 198]
- Pigot, William, esq. of Bucks—to miss Woldeley, only daughter of sir William Woldeley, baronet, of Staffordshire, xi. [208]
- Pigot, the hon. captain, brother to lord Pigot—to the honourable miss Wrottesley, daughter of the late rev. sir Richard Wrottesley, baronet, and a maid of honour to her majesty, xii. [169, 170]
- Pigot, Charles, esq.—to miss Cope, sister to sir Charles Cope, bart. xviii. [198]
- Pitman, the rev. mr. of Exeter—to miss Eliz. Beth Salisbury Deane, sister to sir Robert Deane, xv. [159]
- Pitt, William Augustus, esq. member for Wareham—to the hon. miss Howe, sister to lord Howe, vi. [125]
- Pechin, George, esq. of Bourne, in Lincolnshire—to miss Dixie, daughter of the late sir Wolstan Dixie, baronet, xix. [211]
- Pecock, admiral sir George—to the widow of commodore Dent, vi. [125]
- Pole, sir William, of Shute, baronet—to miss Templer, xxii. [247]
- Polworth, lord, eldest son of the earl of Marchmont—to lady Arabella Grey, eldest daughter of the earl of Hardwicke and marchioness Grey, xv. [158]
- Pomfret, the right honourable the earl of—to miss Draycote, of Savile row, vii. [119]
- Poole, sir Ferdinando, baronet—to miss White, of Hursham, Suff. x. xv. [159]
- Popham, Stephen, esq.—to miss Anna Thomas, grand-daughter of sir George Thomas, baronet, x. li. [182]
- Porter, sir Stanier, knight—to miss Mary Wybault, xviii. [183]
- Portland, the duke of—to lady Dorothy Cavendish, sister to her grace the duke of Devonshire, ix. [161]
- Portsmouth, the earl of—to miss Fellows, of Hampstead, vi. [125]
- Powell, George, esq.—to lady Ann Stratford, daughter of the late earl of Aldborough, xxi. [220]
- Pownall, governor—to lady Fawkener, of Chelsea, viii. [163]
- Preston, the hon. mr.—to miss Purefoy Aston, sister to sir Willoughby Aston, baronet, xvii. [179, 180]
- Preston, William, esq. of Moreby, in Yorkshire—to miss Ann Foulis, daughter to the late sir William Foulis, baronet, xix. [211]
- Prestwich, John, esq. only son of sir Elias Prestwich, baronet—to miss Hall, of Dublin, xix. [208]
- Pretender, the—to a princess of Stolberg, xv. [90]
- Price, sir Charles, of Rose Hill, Jamaica, baronet—to miss Child, of Richmond, xiv. [169]
- Price, Uved. esq. of Foxley, Herefordshire—to lady Caroline Carpenter, daughter of the late earl of Tyrconnel, xvii. [180]
- Price, Nicholas, esq.—to the honourable miss Sarah Pratt, daughter of lord Camden, xxii. [242]
- Proctor, sir Thomas Beauchamp, baronet—to miss Palmer, daughter of Robert Palmer, esq. xxi. [219]
- Provence, Count de—to her royal highness the princess Maria Josepha Louisa, of Savoy, xiv. [103. 109]
- Prussia, his royal highness prince Frederick William of—to her royal highness the princess Elizabeth Christina Ulrich, of Brunswick, viii. [111]
- Prussia, his royal highness the prince royal of—to her royal highness the princess of Hesse Darmstadt, xii. [170]
- Purvis, sir A—to nephew to the earl of Marchmont—to miss Le Blanc, ix. [153]
- Purvis, sir Alexander, baronet—to miss Mary Home, daughter of sir James Home, of Coldingham in Scotland, baronet, xviii. [197]

Q.

QUIN, Valentine Richard, esq. of the kingdom of Ireland—to the lady Frances Stangeway, sister to the earl of Heichester, xx. [222]

R.

RADCLIFFE, John, esq.—to lady Frances Howard, daughter of the late earl of Carlisle, xi. [208]

Rainer, earl of—to the honourable miss Ann Duncombe, daughter and co-heiress of the late lord Feverham, xx. [219]

Ram, Stephen, esq. of Newborough in Ireland—to lady Charlotte Stupford, daughter of the late earl of Courtown, xvii. [180]

Rawlinson,

# MARRIAGES.

- Rawlinson, Walter, esq. only son of sir Walter Rawlinson—to miss Ladbroke, daughter of sir Robert Ladbroke, xii. [168, 169]
- Read, sir James, baronet—to miss Rowley, of Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, ix. [162]
- Relhan, dr.—to lady Harte, xv. [159]
- Reynardson, Jacob, esq. of Holywell, Lincolnshire—to miss Coit, daughter of the late speaker of the house of commons, xx. [221]
- Reynolds, Francis, esq. brother to lord Ducie—to miss Provis, xvii. [182]
- Ridley, sir Matthew, baronet—to miss Colborne, of Pall-mall, xx. [221]
- Robinson, Robert, esq. son of admiral Robinson—to miss Kirby, of Eltham in Kent, xix. [209]
- Rochford, the honourable mr.—to miss Mervin, vii. [119]
- Roe, William, esq.—to miss Thomas, daughter of sir William Thomas, baronet, of Yapton, in the county of Suffex, xviii. [200]
- Rogers, George, esq. of the East-Indies—to miss Esther Coombes, niece to lady Cornwallis, xviii. [193]
- Rogers, John, esq. of Penrose, in Cornwall,—to miss Basset, daughter of the late Francis Basset, of Tehedy, esq. and niece to lady Moleworth, xix. [211]
- Rohan, Chabot Jarnac, count de—to miss Smith, xx. [219]
- Rollo, lord—to miss Moray, of Abercainey, viii. [163]
- Roper, Trevor Charles, esq. nephew to lord Dacre—to miss Fludyer, daughter and heiress of the late sir Thomas Fludyer, xvi. [159]
- Roseberry, the earl of—to miss Ward, of Hanover-square, vii. [119]
- Roseberry, the earl of—to miss Vincent, daughter of the late sir Francis Vincent, baronet, xviii. [197]
- Rofs, the countess of—to John Bateman, esq. xiii. [181]
- Rofs, the earl of—to miss Clements, daughter of the right honourable Nathaniel Clements, xvi. [161]
- Rofs, the honourable captain James, son of the earl of Rofs—to miss Rhoda Tradgold, of Warwickshire, xxi. [220]
- Roths, the earl of—to the honourable miss Lloyd, daughter of the countess of Haddington, vi. [125]
- Roths, the earl of—to miss Jane Maitland, xi. [208]
- Rowley, the honourable Clotworthy, of the dragoons—to miss Major Crosbie, xviii. [195]
- Rudd, the rev. James, of Edinburgh—to the honourable mrs. St. Clare, widow, daughter of the late lord Duffus, xv. [159]
- Rumbold, Thomas, esq.—to miss Law, daughter of the right rev. dr. Law, bishop of Carlisle, xv. [157]
- Russel, sir John, baronet, of Chequers, in Bucks—to miss Carey, daughter of the honourable general Carey, and sister to lady Amherst, xvii. [182]
- Russia, the great duke of—to her royal highness the princess Wilhelmina, of Hesse Darmstadt, xvii. [7. 32. 129. 157]
- Russia, the great duke of—to her royal highness the princess of Wittenberg, xix. [\*190, \*191. 165, 166. 194]
- Ruthven, the honourable James, only son of lord Ruthven—to lady Mary Elizabeth Leslie, second daughter of lord Leven, xx. [211]

## S.

- SALM Salm, the reigning prince of—to Maria Anna, countess of Horation, xviii. [200]
- Salisbury, sir Thomas, judge of the court of admiralty—to the honourable miss King, vi. [125]
- Sandford, colone.—to lady Rachel Macdonald, sister to the earl of Antrim, xx. [201]
- Sandys, the honourable Edwin, eldest son of lord Sandys—to mrs. King, of Finchamstead, Northamptonshire, xii. [163]
- Sandys, mr. E. H. of Canterbury—to miss Sarah Fagg, daughter of sir William Fagg, baronet, xx. [219]
- Saxe-Weimar, the reigning prince of—to the youngest of the princesses of Hesse-Darmstadt, xviii. [199]
- Saxony, his most serene highness the elector of—to her royal highness the princess of Deux Points, xii. [163]
- Sayre, Stephen, esq. banker—to miss Noel, daughter of the honourable William Noel, xviii. [195]
- Scott, major-general John—to lady Mary Hay, eldest daughter to the Earl of Ebro, xiii. [181]
- Sebright, sir John, of Beachwood, Hertfordshire, baronet—to miss Knight, of Worcesterhire, ix. [162]
- Sempill, the honourable George, brother of the right honourable lord Sempill.—

to

- to the honourable miss Clive, sister to lord Clive, vii. [119]
- Scampill, the honourable George, brother of lord Scampill—to mrs. Joddrell, of Yearlley, Cheshire, xviii. [196]
- Seton, sir William, of Pimden, bart.—to miss Margaret Lightwood, xviii. [200]
- Sewell, the right hon. sir Thomas, master of the rolls—to miss Sibthorpe, daughter of dr. Sibthorpe, of Oxford, xvi. [159]
- Seymour, lord William, brother to his grace the duke of Somerset—to miss Maltravers, x. [172]
- Seymour, lord Webb, next brother to the duke of Somerset—to miss Bonnel, only daughter and heiress of the late sir John Bonnel, baronet, of Stanton Harcourt, in Oxfordshire, xii. [170]
- Shakelpear, Arthur, esq.—to miss Ridley, sister to sir Matthew White Kidley, baronet, xii. [219]
- Shelburne, the earl of—to lady Sophia Carteret, daughter of the late earl Granville, viii. [163]
- Shelburne, the earl of—to lady Louisa Fitzpatrick, sister to the earl of Upper Ossory, xxiii. [242]
- Shelley, the right hon. sir John, bart.—to miss Woodcock, only daughter of Edward Woodcock, esq. of Lincoln's Inn, xviii. [195]
- Shenton, captain—to mrs. Whitehead, xv. [135]
- Shirley, the honourable Thomas, brother to earl Ferris—to lady Anderson, eldest of the late sir Stephen Anderson, baronet, xvi. [161]
- Shuckburgh, John, esq.—to the honourable miss Craven, eldest daughter of the late lord Craven, xii. [170]
- Shuttleworth, Robert, esq.—to miss Ann Deaguliers, daughter of general Deaguliers, xix. [209]
- Shuttleworth, the rev. Charles—to miss Cockburne, daughter of the late George Cockburne, esq. and lady Fortiter, xix. [211]
- Sicules, his majesty the king of the Two—to the arch-duchess Charlotte, xi. [208]
- Sidney, lord—to the honourable miss Saint Lawrence, daughter of the earl of Howth, xvi. [161]
- Simpson, John, esq.—to lady Ann Lyon, daughter of the late earl of Strathmore, xi. [208]
- Spwell, Sacheverell Edward, esq.—to miss Wheeler, daughter of sir William Wheeler, of Warwickshire, Baronet, xx. [220]
- Skymer, sir John, knight, lord chief baron of the exchequer—to miss Burn, xxi. [219]
- Sloper, William Charles, esq.—to miss Amelia Shipley, daughter of the lord bishop of St. Asaph, xvii. [183]
- Smelt, William, esq.—to the honourable miss Stanhope, sister to the earl of Chesterfield, xix. [212]
- Smith, sir Edward, of Acton—to the honourable miss Clifford, sister to lord Clifford, ix. [162]
- Smith, David, esq.—to miss Murray, eldest daughter of sir Robert Murray, baronet, xv. [157]
- Smith, Nicholas, junior, esq.—to miss Anderson, daughter of the late sir Edmund Anderson, baronet, of Kildwick, in Scotland, xix. [209]
- Smith, —, esq. of Heath, near Wakefield—to the right honourable lady Georgiana Fitzroy, eldest daughter of the duke of Grafton, xxi. [219]
- Smith, the rev. Joseph, of Wendover—to miss Julia Bernard, youngest daughter of the late sir Francis Bernard, baronet, xxii. [242]
- Smyth, sir Robert, baronet, of Berechurch-Hall, in the county of Essex—to miss Blake, xix. [211]
- Smyth, sir George, bart.—to miss Curzon, niece to lord Scarfdale, xxi. [218]
- Smyth, sir William, of Hill-Hall, in Essex, bart.—to miss Wincham, xxii. [241]
- Smyth, Charles, esq. brother to sir William Smyth, baronet—to miss Vandeput, daughter of sir George Vandeput, baronet, xxii. [242, 243]
- Soncrville, the honourable colonel—to miss Elizabeth Lothbridge, vi. [125]
- Somerville, sir Henry, baronet—to the honourable miss St. Leger, of Cork, in Ireland, xv. [158]
- Somerville, the hon. Hugh—to miss Mary Digby, xxi. [219]
- Spinola, the marquis of, a noble Genoese—to the youngest daughter of count Joseph de Stahrenberg, xviii. [199]
- Spooner, Isaac, esq.—to miss Gough, eldest daughter of sir Henry Gough, baronet, xiii. [179]
- St. George, the chevalier de—to a princess of Stolberg, xv. [157]
- St. George, Thomas, esq.—to the honourable miss Acheson, daughter of lord Gosford, of Armagh, in Ireland, xix. [210]
- St. John, the honourable colonel—to miss Hanriot

# M A R R I A G E S.

- Harriot Bladen**, sister to the countess of Essex, xiv. [169]  
**St. John**, lord, of Bladise—**to** miss Emma Whitebread, xxiii. [214]  
**St. Lawrence**, lord, eldest son of the earl of Howth—**to** lady ——— Birmingham, the only daughter and heiress of the earl of Louth, xx. [220]  
**St. Leger**, lieutenant-general, nephew to the late lord viscount Doneraile—**to** lady Maafel, relict of the late sir Edward Maafel, xvi. [166]  
**Stafford**, Edward Smyth, esq. of Maline, in Ireland—**to** miss Palmer, niece to the late right honourable the countess of Derby, xix. [210]  
**Stanhope**, lady, relict of sir William Stanhope—**to** captain Jones, of the guards, xvii. [159]  
**Stanley**, lord—**to** the lady Betty Hamilton, daughter of his grace the late duke of Hamilton and of her grace the present duchess of Argyle, xvii. [180]  
**Stanley**, George Edward, esq. of Pontonby-hall, Cumberland—**to** miss Dorothy Fleming, sister to sir Michael Le Fleming, baronet, xvii. [181]  
**Stapleton**, sir Thomas, bart. of Grey's-court, near Henley, Oxfordshire—**to** miss Fins, of Wormsley, niece to the right hon. the earl of Westmorland, viii. [164]  
**Stavordale**, lord, eldest son of the earl of Lancaster—**to** miss Mary Grady, daughter of Standish Grady, esq. xv. [153]  
**Steele**, Parker, esq. eldest son of sir Richard Steele, baronet, of Ireland—**to** miss Verity, of Bristol, xvi. [161]  
**Stewart**, Robert, esq. of Down, in Ireland—**to** lady Sarah Conway, daughter of the earl of Hertford, ix. [162]  
**Stewart**, William, of Castle-Stewart, esq.—**to** lady Euphemia McKenzie, daughter of the late earl of Seaforth, xiv. [168]  
**Stewart**, Robert, esq. of Down, in Ireland—**to** the honourable miss Pratt, daughter of the right hon. lord Camden, xviii. [197]  
**Stile**, sir Charles, bart. of Wateringbury, in Kent—**to** the hon. miss Wingfield, daughter of lord viscount Powerscourt, xiii. [179]  
**Stene**, Andrew, esq.—**to** miss Baynton, daughter of sir Edward Baynton, bart. xxii. [241]  
**Stonev**, Andrew Robinson, esq.—**to** the countess dowager of Strathmore, xx. [161. 219]  
**Stormont**, lord viscount—**to** the hon. miss Cathcart, daughter of lord Cathcart, xix. [209]  
**Strathmore**, the earl of—**to** miss Bowes, daughter and sole heiress of — Bowes, esq. of Durham, x. [171]  
**Strickland**, William, esq. eldest son of sir William Strickland, baronet—**to** miss Cholmley, of Howtham, xvi. [219]  
**Stuart**, the hon. ———, second son of the earl of But.—**to** the hon. miss Bertie, xvi. [19]  
**Stuart**, John, esq. eldest son of sir John Stuart, baronet—**to** miss Coutts, xxi. [225]  
**Stuart**, colonel James—**to** lady Margaret Haug Campbell, daughter of the earl of Marchmont, vi. [125]  
**Stubbs**, George, esq.—**to** miss Eildale, daughter of sir James Eildale, xx. [221]  
**Suckling**, Maurice, esq.—**to** the hon. miss Maria Walpole, daughter of lord Walpole, vii. [119]  
**Sudermania**, duke of, brother to the king of Sweden—**to** the princess Charlotte, of Holstein Eutin, daughter of the duke of Holstein Eutin, and prince bishop of Lubeck, xvi. [129] xvii. [26. 181]  
**Suffolk**, the earl of—**to** lady Charlotte Finch, daughter of the earl of Aylesford, xv. [221]  
**Surtees**, William, esq.—**to** miss Lewis, daughter of the rev. John Lewis, dean of Ossory, xviii. [199. 205]  
**Suffex**, the earl of—**to** miss Vaughan, xxi. [218]  
**Sutton**, lord George, second son to his grace the duke of Rutlan.—**to** miss Mary Peart, of Grantham, xi. [207]  
**Sutton**, the hon. Charles—**to** miss Thornton, of Belvoir, xxi. [219]  
**Sweden**, his royal highness the prince royal of—**to** her royal highness the princess Sophia Magdalena, of Denmark, ix. [81, 82. 146. 148] x. [53]  
**Sydes**, Francis, esq.—**to** the hon. miss Elizabeth Monckton, daughter of the late William lord viscount Galway, xvii. [182]

## T.

- TAAFE**, Francis count, second son of lord viscount Faste, &c. &c.—**to** the hon. miss Bell, only daughter of the late lord Bell, xv. [167]  
**Talbot**, the hon. John, esq., nephew and son to earl Talbot—**to** lady Charlotte Pitt, youngest daughter of the earl of Humberough, xix. [209]  
[2]
Tanciel,

- Tancred, sir Thomas, bart. of Brampton, in Yorkshire—to miss Penelope Adlington Smith, xix. [211]
- Tankerville, the earl of—to miss Elizabeth Colborne, youngest daughter of the late sir James Colborne, bart. xiv. [169]
- Tarpley, Thomas Griffin, esq.—to lady Catherine Mackenzie, daughter of the late earl of Seaforth, xvi. [159]
- Tate, the rev. mr.—to miss Moore, daughter of sir John Moore, baronet, xxiii. [244]
- Tavistock, the marquis of, eldest son of the duke of Bedford—to lady Elizabeth Keppel, daughter of the late earl of Albemarle, vii. [119]
- Taylor, sir John, bart.—to miss Elizabeth Goodin Haughton, xxi. [220]
- Templer, colonel—to lady Sinclair, xii. [169]
- Templer, James, junior, esq.—to miss Mary Butler, niece to earl Bathurst, xix. [212]
- Teynham, lord—to mrs. Davis, xv. [159]
- Thanet, the earl of—to miss Mary Sackville, daughter of lord John Sackville, x. [172]
- Thomas, sir John, of Alderley, Cheshire, bart.—to miss Owen, of Penthurst, vi. [125]
- Thomas, dr. bishop of Rochester—to lady Yates, relict of sir Joseph Yates, xviii. [195]
- Thornhill, George, esq.—to miss Hawkins, daughter of sir Cesar Hawkins, baronet, xxiii. [244]
- Thornton, Thomas Lee, esq. of Brockhall, Northamptonshire—to miss Reeve, daughter of William Reeve, esq. and sister to the countess of Harborough, xvii. [180]
- Throckmorton, sir Robert, baronet—to miss Heywood, vii. [119]
- Tollemache, the hon. Wilbraham, next brother to the earl of Dysart—to miss Lewis, xvi. [159]
- Tollemache, the hon. John, second brother to the earl of Dysart—to lady Bridget Lane, daughter of the earl of Northington, and relict of the hon. mr. Lane, xvi. [162]
- Torrington, lord viscount—to the right hon. lady Lucy Boyle, sister of the earl of Orrery, viii. [163]
- Tottenham, Nicholas Loftus, esq.—to miss May, daughter of sir James May, baronet, xxi. [219]
- Townsend, Gore, esq.—to the right hon. lady Elizabeth Windfor, sister to the earl of Plymouth, xix. [208]
- Townsend, James, esq.—to the hon. miss Hare, only daughter of lord Coleraine, vi. [125]
- Townshend, the right hon. George lord vice-unt.—to miss Ann Montgomery, of Leland, xvi. [160]
- Townshend, the right hon. Charles—to miss Annabella Powlett Smyth, xx. [221]
- Tracy, the honourable Henry, brother to lord Tracy—to miss Weaver, x. [172]
- Travis, Robert, esq.—to miss Gunning, sister to the duchess of Hamilton, xii. [169]
- Trecothick, alderman—to miss Meredith, sister to sir William Meredith, baronet, xiii. [180]
- Trecothick, James, esq.—to miss Edmonstone, eldest daughter of sir Archibald Edmonstone, bart. xx. [219]
- Trelawney, the rev. sir Harry, baronet—to miss Anne Brown, xxi. [219]
- Trent, Maurice, esq. of Scotland—to miss Ann Colquhoun, daughter of sir George Colquhoun, bart. xix. [211]
- Trevor, the hon. John, second son of lord Trevor—to miss Harriot Burton, daughter of dr. Burton, canon of Christ Church, Oxford, xvi. [160, 161]
- Turville, Francis Fortescue, esq.—to miss Barbara Talbot, niece to the earl of Shrewsbury, xxiii. [243]
- Twifleton, Thomas, lieutenant-col.—to miss Turner, eldest daughter of the late sir Edward Turner, baronet, xi. [207]
- Twyfden, sir Roger, bart. of Bradburne, in Kent—to miss Wildash, of Chatham, xxii. [241]
- Tyrconnel, the earl of—to lady Frances Manners, only daughter of the late marquis of Granby, xv. [158]
- Tyrconnel, the earl of—to miss Hussey Delaval, xxiii. [243]

U. V.

- VALETTE, monsieur de Prades de la—to miss Harriot Edgcombe, daughter of lady Fenhoullct, and niece of lord George Edgcombe, xiii. [180]
- Vandeput, sir George, baronet—to miss Philadelphia Grey, xv. [158]
- Vane, the hon. Raby, brother to the earl of



## M A R R I A G E S.

- of Darlington—to miss Eyres, daughter of the late bishop Eyres, xi. [202]
- Vane, the hon. Charles, of Mount Ida, in Norfolk—to miss Wood, xix. [208]
- Vaneck, sir Joshua, baronet—to miss Thompson, xx. [221]
- Vansittart, Arthur, esq.—to the hon. miss Hanger, sister to lord Coleraine, xvi. [161]
- Vaughan, the hon. Wilmot—to miss Shafto, daughter to R. Shafto, esq. vi. [124, 125]
- Vernon, Hugh, esq. of Great Thurlow, in Suffolk—to miss Jane Cullum, daughter of sir John Cullum, baronet, xvi. [162]
- Vernon, the hon. Henry, second son of lord Vernon—to miss Sedley, xxiii. [241]
- Villiers, lord viscount—to lady Gertrude Conway, daughter of the earl of Hertford, xv. [157]
- Vincent, Richard, esq.—to lady More, eldest of sir Henry More, late governor of New York, xiv. [169]
- Vincent, sir Francis, baronet—to miss Muilman, xxii. [242]
- Usher, sir Charles, baronet—to miss Wyndham, ix. [163]
- Wyse, major—to miss Howard, daughter of sir George Howard, k. b. xxiii. [243]

## W.

- WADMAN**, Francis, esq. gentleman usher to her royal highness the princess Amelia—to miss Comyns, of Northfleet, in Kent, xviii. [195]
- Wallace, sir Thomas, of Craige, baronet—to miss Eglantine Maxwell, sister to the duchess of Gordon, xv. [153]
- Wallace, Colin, esq.—to miss Briggs, daughter of sir Joseph Briggs, of Woburn, in Bedfordshire, xviii. [196]
- Walmoden, general—to miss de Wangerheim, daughter to the late lord high steward of Hanover, ix. [162]
- Walpole, the hon. Robert, next brother to lord Walpole—to miss Diana Grossett, daughter of Walter Grossett, esq. xxiii. [243]
- Waltham, lord—to miss Coe, x. [171]
- Ward, the hon. William, son of lord viscount Dudley and Ward—to miss Bosville, xxiii. [244]
- Warkworth, lord, eldest son of the earl of Northumberland—to lady Ann Stuart, daughter of the earl of Eute, vii. [119]
- Warren, sir George, knight of the bath—to miss Blisshop, daughter of sir Cecil Blisshop, baronet, vii. [119]
- Warren, sir John Bulstie, baronet—to miss Caroline Clavering, daughter of the late sir John Clavering, baronet, xxiii. [244]
- Warwick, the earl of—to miss Vernon, daughter of Richard Vernon, esq. of Hilton, Staffordshire, xix. [210]
- Washington, the hon. mrs. only son of lord Washington—to miss Chamner, of Lerk, xvii. [179]
- Wedderburn, sir John, baronet—to the right honourable lady Margaret Ogilvie, xii. [170]
- Weiderburn, sir John, baronet—to miss Dundas, xxiii. [244]
- Weir, the hon. Charles Hope, brother of the earl of Horetoun—to miss N. Dunbar, ix. [162]
- Weir, John, esq. of Dominica—to miss Elizabeth Bowman, of Ashgrove, near Glasgow, xix. [212]
- Wenman, lord viscount—to the lady Eleanor Bertie, sister to the earl of Abington, ix. [163]
- West, the hon. colonel, brother to the earl of Delaware—to lady Mary Grey, sister of the earl of Stamford, vii. [119]
- Wharton, Thomas, esq.—to lady Sophia Duffe, sister to the earl of Fife, xvii. [181]
- Whitbread, Samuel, esq.—to lady Mary Cornwallis, sister to the earl Cornwallis, xii. [170]
- White, Charles, esq. of Lincoln—to miss Bernard, eldest daughter of sir Francis Bernard, bart. xvii. [183]
- White, John, esq.—to miss Mary Heathcote, sister of sir Gilbert Heathcote, baronet, xviii. [200]
- Wiggon, Thomas, esq.—to the hon. miss Kinnaird, daughter of lord Kinnaird, xxii. [242]
- Wigton, the earl of—to miss Child, xii. [170]
- Wilhelmina Louisa, her most serene highness the princess of Brandenburg—to his most serene highness the reigning prince of Anhalt Dessau, x. [172]
- Williams, sir Booth, bart.—to miss Fennereze, vi. [125]
- Williams, sir Edward, bart.—to miss Rily, of St. James's Place, xx. [220]
- Williams, John, esq. of Bagshot-place, Surrey—to miss Thomas, daughter of [E] 2

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- fir William Thomas, bart. of Yapton-place, Suffex, xx. [220]  
 Willoughby, the hon. Thomas, brother of lord Middleton—to miss Chadwick, xiii. [180]  
 Wilmot, J. Esq. eldest son of the right honorable sir John Eardly Wilmot—to miss S. Smith, xix. [208]  
 Wilson, fir Edward, bart.—to miss Arabella Wilkinson, xi. [207]  
 Wilson, Richard, esq. of Aytone, in Ireland—to the honourable miss Townshend, daughter of lady Greenwich, and half sister to his grace the duke of Buccleugh, xvii. [241]  
 Winn, the hon. mr. Wren—to miss Winn, daughter of fir Rowland Winn, baronet, viii. [163]  
 Winnington, Edward, esq. only son of fir Edward Winnington, baronet—to miss Ann Pely, of Stoke Edith in Herefordshire, xix. [209]  
 Wintanley, Clement, esq.—to miss Parkyns, daughter of fir Thomas Parkyns, baronet, of Bunny, Northamptonshire, xvii. [182]  
 Winterton, the earl of—to miss Elizabeth Armstrong, of Godalmin, Surry, xxi. [218]  
 Wirtemberg, his serene highness prince Frederic William Charles of—to her serene highness the princess Augusta Carolina Frederica Louisa, eldest daughter of the reigning duke of Brunswick, xxiii. [244]  
 Wodehouse, John, esq. eldest son of fir Armine Wodehouse, baronet—to miss Berkeley, of Bruton-Abbey, Somersetshire, niece to lord Berkeley, of Stratton, xii. [169]  
 Wodehouse, the rev. mr. son of fir Armine Wodehouse, baronet—to miss

- Nourie, of Wood-Eaton, Norfolk, xviii. [193]  
 Woodford, lieutenant-colonel—to Susan courtess - dowager of Westmoreland, xxv. [222]  
 Wool, Thomas, junior, esq. of Littleton—to miss Williams, daughter of fir Edward Williams, bart. of Langoid Castle, South Wales, xix. [209, 210]  
 Wortley, fir Richard, baronet—to miss Seymour Fleming, daughter of the late fir William Fleming, bart. xviii. [199]  
 Wortleff, fir John, bart.—to the hon. miss Frances Courtenay, one of the maids of honour to her majesty, and sister to lord viscount Courtenay, xiii. [180]  
 Wynne, Thomas, esq.—to lady Catherine Percival, eldest daughter of the earl of Egmont, ix. [163]  
 Wynne, fir Watkin Williams, bart.—to lady Henrietta Somerset, sister to the duke of Beaufort, xii. [169]  
 Wynne, fir Watkin Williams, bart.—to miss Grenville, niece to the hon. earl Temple, xiv. [170]

## Y.

- Y**ONGE, fir George, bart.—to miss Cleeve, heirs of the late Benjamin Cleeve, esq. of Foots Cray Place, Kent, viii. [163]  
 Young, William, esq. eldest son of fir William Young, bart.—to miss Lawrence, xx. [221]

## M A R R I A G E S.

[Alphabetical, under the Names of the Ladies.]

### A.

- A**BDY, miss, sister to fir Anthony Abdy, bart.—to Charles Nelson Cole, esq. xiii. [181]  
 Acherson, hon. miss, daughter of lord Gosford—to Thomas St. George, esq. xix. [210]  
 Acherson, hon. miss, daughter of lord Gosford—to Hugh Montgomery, esq. xxi. [220]  
 Aguilar, miss—to — Franco, esq. xv. [153]  
 Aldercron, miss, daughter of the late Lieut. gen. Aldercron—to fir Capel Molvieux, bart. xi. [209]  
 Algood, miss Bell, daughter of fir Lancelot

## MARRIAGES.

- colt Allgood—to Lambton Lorraine, esq. brother to sir William Lorraine, bart. xix. [212]  
 Allgood, miss Hannah, daughter of sir Lancelot Allgood—to sir William Lorraine, bart. xix. [212]  
 Amyand, miss, sister to sir Geo. Cornwall, bart.—to sir Gilbert Elliot, bart. xx. [218, 219]  
 Amyand, miss, sister to sir Geo. Cornwall, bart.—to James Harris, esq. ambassador to Russia, xx. [221]  
 Anderson, lady, relict of sir Stephen Anderson, bart.—to the hon. Thos. Shirley, brother to earl Ferrers, xvi. [160]  
 Anderson, miss, daughter of the late sir Edmund Anderson, bart.—to Nicholas Smith, jun. esq. xix. [209]  
 Annesley, lady Juliana, sister to the earl of Anglesea—to Frederick Flood, esq. viii. [163]  
 Armstrong, miss Eliz.—to the earl of Winterton, xxi. [218]  
 Arundel, miss—to the hon. Bartholomew Bouverie, brother to the earl of Radnor, xxii. [241]  
 Ashby, miss—to capt. Bathurst, xiii. [181]  
 Atherton, miss, daughter of sir Philip Atherton, bart.—to sir Tho. Egerton, bart. xii. [170]  
 Aston, miss, daughter of the late lord Aston—to sir Walter Blunt, bart. ix. [163]  
 Aston, miss, daughter of sir William Aston, bart.—to —— Cotton, esq. xv. [158]  
 Aiton, miss Puresoy, sister to sir Willoughby Aiton, bart.—to the hon. Mr. Preston, xvii. [179, 180]  
 Athol, duchess dowager of—to lord Adam Gordon, x [172]  
 Augusta, princess, sister of George III.—to the hereditary prince of Brunswick Lunenburg, vii. [45]  
 Austria, archduchess Maria Christina—to Albert prince of Saxony, ix. [162]  
 Austria, Archduchess of—to the infant duke of Parma, xii. [118, 170]  
 Austria, archduchess Antonietta of—to the Dauphin (afterwards Louis XVI. king) of France, xiii. [102, 180]  
 Aycock, miss, daughter of the dean of Bristol—to sir James Cockburn, bart. xii. [170]
- B.**
- BACON, mrs.**—to sir Herbert Lloyd, bart. xii. [170]  
**Baker, mrs.**—to sir W. Bowyer, bart. xix. [211]  
 Balmer, miss—to lord Charles Montague, vi. [164]  
 Bamfylde, miss, sister to sir Charles Bamfylde, bart.—to colonel Gordon, xxiii. [212]  
 Bamfylde, miss Charlotte, daughter of sir Richard Warwyck Bamfylde—to Abel Moysey, esq. xviii. [183]  
 Banks, miss, daughter of the late sir Henry Banks, bart.—to sir Brownlow Cuff, bart. xviii. [198]  
 Bannister, miss—to sir George Osborne, bart. xiv. [168]  
 Bannister, miss—to the hon. and rev. dr. North, dean of Canterbury, son of the earl of Guildford, xiv. [168]  
 Barrington, miss, daughter of sir Fitzwilliams Barrington—to Robert Pope Blackford, esq. xxi. [219]  
 Basket, miss—to John Rogers, esq. xix. [211]  
 Batsin, miss—to the hon. mr. Fane, xxi. [218]  
 Bavaria, princess Josepha of—to Joseph Benedict Augustus, king of the Romans, viii. [57, 88]  
 Baynton, miss, daughter of sir Edward Baynton, bart.—to Richard Forster, esq. xvi. [159]  
 Baynton, miss, daughter of sir Edward Baynton, bart.—to Andrew Stone, esq. xvii. [241]  
 Bazey, miss Nancy—to baren de Hobe Mecklenberg, xi. [208]  
 Beauchamp, miss, daughter of sir W. Beauchamp Proctor, bart.—to sir Edmund Bacon, bart. xxi. [218]  
 Beauchamp, miss Frances, daughter of the late sir Will. Beauchamp Proctor, bart.—to John Cullance, esq. xxi. [218]  
 Beaumont, lady, relict of sir George Beaumont, bart.—to John Gates, esq. xi. [208]  
 Beck, mrs.—to Joseph Dimfdale, M. D. son of baron Dimfdale, xix. [208, 209]  
 Beckford, miss, daughter of the late alderman Beckford—to the hon. colonel Harvey, xvii. [180]  
 Bell, miss—to sir Tho. Kent, knt. xvii. [182]  
 Bellafyde, lady Mary, daughter of the late earl Fauconberg—to Thomas Eyres, esq. xix. [210]  
 Bellew, hon. miss, daughter of lord Bellew—to the hon. Francis count Taafe, son of lord viscount Taafe, xv. [157]  
 Bennet, miss—to the rev. sir Stephen Glynne, bart. xvii. [242]  
 Benson, miss—to the bishop of Cloyne, xix. [212]  
 Bentinck, lady Harriot, sister to the duke

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- duke of Portland—to lord Grey, son of the earl of Stamford, vi. [125]
- Barkley, lady Betty, sister to the earl of Barkley—to the hon. William Craven, nephew to lord Craven, x. [171]
- Barkley, miss, niece of lord Barkley—to John Woodhouse, esq. son of sir Armine Woodhouse, bart. xii. [169]
- Barkley, lady Georgina, sister to earl Barkley—to lord Forbes, ix. [162]
- Barnard, miss, daughter of sir Francis Barnard, bart.—to Charles White, esq. xvii. [185]
- Barnard, miss Julia, daughter of the late sir Francis Barnard, bart.—to the rev. Joseph Smith, xxii. [242]
- Bartie, hon. miss—to the hon. — Stuart, son of the earl of Bute, xxi. [219]
- Bartie, lady Eleanor, sister to the earl of Abingdon—to lord visc. Wenman, ix. [163]
- Bartie, lady Priscilla Barbara Elizabeth, daughter of the late duke of Arcaster—to Peter Bunell, esq. xxii. [241]
- Birmingham, lady —, daughter of the earl of Loud.—to lord St. Lawrence, son of the earl of Mouth, xx. [220]
- Birmingham, lady Eliz. daughter of the earl of Louth—to capt. Duffield, xxii. [240]
- Birtles, miss—to sir Thomas Cooch, bart. xiv. [170]
- Bishopp, miss, daughter of sir Cecil Bishopp, bart.—to sir George Warren, k. b. vii. [119]
- Bishopp, miss, daughter of sir Cecil Bishopp, bart.—to sir Charles Cope, bart. x. [171]
- Bishopp, miss Harriett, daughter of sir Cecil Bishopp, bart.—to Thomas Dunmer, esq. ix. [162]
- Blackett, miss Jane—to lieut. Caldwell, son of sir James Caldwell, xv. [158]
- Blackden, lady, eldest of sir Matthew Blackisten—to lieut. col. Hugh Cane, xiv. [210]
- Binden, miss Harriett, sister to the countess of Essex—to the hon. col. St. John, xiv. [169]
- Binden, miss Katherine—to the earl of Essex, [171]
- Blake, miss—to lord Montford, xv. [177]
- Blake, miss—to sir Robert Smyth, bart. [211]
- Bliss, lady—to Osborne Fuller, esq. viii. [152]
- Bloomfield, miss—to the earl of Belvedere, xviii. [198]
- Bonfoy, miss—to the earl of Ely, xviii. [159]
- Bonnel, miss, daughter of sir John Bonnell, bart.—to lord Webb Seymour, brother to the duke of Somerset, xii. [170]
- Boothby, miss—to the hon. and rev. dr. Noel, brother to lord visc. Wentworth, xi. [208]
- Boscawen, miss, daughter of admiral Boscawen—to the duke of Beaufort, ix. [162]
- Boscawen, miss, daughter of the late admiral Boscawen—to the hon. Leveson Gower, xvi. [160]
- Bosville, miss—to sir Alexander Macdonald, bart. xi. [208]
- Bosville, miss—to the hon. William Ward, son of lord Dudley and Ward, xxiii. [244]
- Bouvenie, hon. miss Harriot, daughter of the late lord visc. Folkestone, and sister to the earl of Radnor—to sir James Tilney Long, bart. xviii. [158]
- Bowes, miss—to the earl of Strathmore, x. [171]
- Boyd, miss—to the hon. lieut. col. Henry Lawes Luttrell, xx. [210]
- Boyle, hon. miss, daughter of the late lord visc. Dungannon, and niece to the earl of Cerke—to John O'Neil, esq. xx. [201, 222]
- Boyle, lady Lucy, sister to the earl of Orrery—to lord visc. Torrington, viii. [163]
- Brandenburg, princess Louisa Henrietta Wilhelmina.—to the reigning prince of Anhalt Dessau, x. [113]
- Bridges, lady Augusta, daughter of the late duke of Chandos—to Henry John Kearney, esq. xxi. [218]
- Brandenburgh, Wilhelmina Louisa princess of—to the reigning prince of Anhalt Dessau, x. [172]
- Brazil, princess of, and presumptive heiress to that crown—to Don Pedro, brother to the king of Portugal, iii. [109]
- Briggs, miss, daughter of sir Joseph Briggs—to Colin Wallace, esq. xviii. [196]
- Brown, miss Ann—to the rev. sir Harry Trelawney, bart. xxi. [219]
- Brown, hon. miss, daughter of lord Coalstown—to sir David Dalrymple, bart. vi. [125]
- Browne, miss Anastasia, a near relation of lord visc. Montague—to sir Thomas Munroe, bart. xxiii. [223]
- Brownjohn, miss—to gov. Blackett, xix. [208]

## M A R R I A G E S.

- Browne, miss, granddaughter to the abp. of Tuam—to capt. Parke, xviii. [199]
- Broughton, lady—to Henry Errington, esq. xii. [175]
- Browning, miss—to sir John Eykin, bart. xviii. [195]
- Bruce, miss—to sir John Mitchell, bart. xiv. [163]
- Bruce, lady Rachel, daughter of the late earl Elgin—to John Milnes, esq. xxi. [220]
- Bruntwick, princess Elizabeth Christina Ulrick—to his royal highness prince Frederick William of Prussia, viii. [111]
- Bruntwick, princess Augusta Carolina Frederica Louisa, daughter of the reigning duke—to prince Frederick William Charles of Wirtemberg, xxiii. [244]
- Buckler, miss Mary—to Francis Dugdale Axtley, esq. xviii. [200]
- Buller, miss Mary, niece to earl Bathurst—to James Tempier, jun. esq. xix. [212]
- Burrell, miss, daughter of Peter Burrell, esq.—to lord Ag. roun Percy, son of the duke of Northumberland, xviii. [197]
- Burrell, miss Elizabeth Ann, daughter of the late Peter Burrell, esq.—to the duke of Hamilton and Brandon, xvi. [219]
- Burrell, miss Frances Julia, daughter of the late Peter Burrell, esq.—to earl Percy, son of the duke of Northumberland, xxii. [241]
- Burton, miss—to lord visc. Downe, vi. [125]
- Burton, miss Harriot—to the hon. John Trevor, son of lord Trevor, xvi. [165, 161]
- Butler, lady Harriot, daughter of the earl of Carrick—to the hon. Edmund Butler, son of lord visc. Mountgarret, xi. [259]
- Burn, miss—to sir John Skynner, knt. lord chief baron of the exchequer, xxi. [219]
- Butts, miss Charlotte, daughter of the late bp. of Ely—to Robert de Pelleve, esq. of Normandy, xvii. [179]
- Byrne, miss—to the hon. Will. Hufsey, brother to lord Beaulieu, xvii. [181]
- Calvert, hon. miss, sister to lord B. Milnes—to Robert Eden, esq. viii. [163]
- Calvert, miss Francis—to the hon. Charles Hamilton, xvii. [181]
- Campbell, lady Marguerite Françoise, daughter of the earl of Marchmont—to col. James Stuart, vi. [125]
- Capel, lady—to the daughter of the earl of Essex—to lord Monton, xx. [221]
- Carey, miss, daughter of the hon. gen. Carey, and sister to lady Amberst—to sir John Ruffel, bart. xvii. [182]
- Carey, hon. miss Charlotte, daughter of lord visc. Falkland—to Anthony Chapman, esq. xxii. [242]
- Cargill, miss—to sir James Ibbetson, bart. xi. [208]
- Carnegie, lady Eliz. daughter to the earl of Northalk—to the hon. James Hope, son of the earl of Hoptown, x. [172]
- Carolina Matilda, sister to his Britannic majesty—to the king of Denmark, ix. [136, 141, 148]
- Carpenter, lady Caroline, daughter of the late earl of Tyrconnel—to Uved Price, esq. xvii. [180]
- Cary, miss—to gen. Mackay, xiii. [181]
- Carteret, lady Sophia, daughter of the late earl Granville—to the earl of Shelburne, viii. [163]
- Cary, miss, daughter to gen. Cary—to Sir Jeffrey Amherst, x. [171]
- Cathcart, lady Jane—to the duke of Athol, xvii. [183]
- Cathcart, hon. miss, daughter of lord Cathcart—to Thomas Graham, esq. xvii. [183]
- Cathcart, miss, daughter of lord Cathcart—to lord visc. Stormont, xix. [209]
- Cave, miss, daughter of sir Thomas Cave, bart.—to the earl of Harborough, xv. [157, 158]
- Cave, miss, daughter of sir Tho. Cave, bart.—to Henry Ethrington, esq. xvii. [160]
- Cave, miss Anne, daughter of sir Tho. Cave, bart.—to the rev. dr. Marriott, xx. [219]
- Cave, miss Margaret, daughter of sir Tho. Cave, bart.—to John Moses, esq. xvi. [159]
- Cavendish, lady Dorothy, sister to the duke of Devonshire—to the duke of Portland, ix. [163]
- Cayley, miss, daughter of sir Geo. Cayley, bart.—to the rev. John Cayley, xviii. [196]
- Chadwick, miss—to the hon. Thomas Willoughby, brother to lord Middleton, xiii. [180]

### C.

- CALDWALL, dowager lady—to Thomas Moreland, esq. xvii. [181, 182]
- Calvert, mrs.—to sir Yelverton Peyton, bart. xvi. [159]

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Challiner, miss—to the hon. mr. Wash-  
ington, son of lord Washington, xvii.  
[179]
- Chalmers, miss—to sir H. Stor Macken-  
zie, bart, xvi. [220]
- Chamberlyne, miss, niece to the duke  
of Chandos—to the hon. capt. Ha-  
milton, vi. [125]
- Chambers, miss Cornelia, daughter of  
sir William Chambers—to John Mil-  
bank, esq. xviii. [200]
- Charlotte Sophia, princess of Mecklen-  
burgh Strelitz—to king George III.  
iv. [205, 215]
- Charlotte, archduchess—to the king of  
the two Sicilies, xi. [208]
- Cheatham, miss Anna Maria—to the earl  
of Exeter, xiii. [180]
- Chetwynd, miss, daughter of the hon.  
mrs. Chetwynd—to John Paston, esq.  
xvii. [175]
- Child, miss—to the earl of Wilton, xii.  
[170]
- Child, miss—to sir Charles Price, bart.  
xiv. [169]
- Chelmley, miss—to William Strickland,  
esq. son of sir William Strickland,  
bart. xxi. [219]
- Chudleigh, hon. miss—to the duke of  
Kingston, xii. [169]
- Churchill, miss—to lord Cadogan, xx.  
[221]
- Clarges, lady dowager—to sir Roger  
Gilbert, ix. [163]
- Clavering, miss Caroline, daughter of  
sir John Clavering, bart.—to sir John  
Bullfe Warren, bart. xiii. [244]
- Clayton, miss, daughter of sir Kerrick  
Clayton, bart.—to sir John Gresham,  
bart. viii. [163]
- Clayton, miss—to sir John Griffin Grif-  
fin, k. b. viii. [163]
- Cleave, miss—to sir George Yonge,  
bart. viii. [163]
- Clements, miss, daughter of the right  
hon. Nathaniel Clements—to the earl  
of Ross, xvi. [161]
- Clifford, hon. miss, sister to lord Clifford  
—to sir Edward Smith, ix. [152]
- Clive, hon. miss, sister to lord Clive—to  
the hon. George Sempill, brother to  
lord Sempill, vii. [119]
- Clive, miss Judith—to sir Edw. Clive,  
knt. judge of the common pleas, vi.  
[125]
- Cobham, miss—to the rev. mr. Dickson,  
xiv. [110]
- Cochran, lady Eliz. daughter of the earl  
of Dundonald—to Patrick Hearn, esq.  
xvii. [200]
- Cockburne, miss, daughter of the late  
Geo. Cockburne, esq. and lady For-  
rester—to the rev. Charles Shuttle-  
worth, xix. [211]
- Coe, miss—to lord Waltham, x. [171]
- Coke, miss—to sir Henry Hunlocke, bart.  
xii. [170]
- Colborne, miss—to sir Matthew Ridley,  
bart. xx. [221]
- Colbourne, miss—to John Hawkins, esq.  
son of sir Cæsar Hawkins, bart. xxii.  
[241]
- Colebrooke, miss Elizabeth, daughter of  
sir George Colebrooke, bart.—to the  
earl of Tankerville, xiv. [169]
- Colby, miss—to Hugh Owen, esq. xviii.  
[199]
- Colquhoun, miss—to sir Roderic Mac-  
kenzie, vii. [119]
- Colquhoun, miss—to sir James Maxwell,  
bart. vii. [119]
- Colquhoun, miss Ann, daughter of sir  
George Colquhoun, bart.—to Mau-  
rice Trent, esq. xix. [211]
- Colquhoun, miss Helen, daughter of sir  
James Colquhoun, bart.—to William  
Colquhoun, esq. xvii. [178]
- Coombes, miss Esther, niece to lady  
Cornwallis—to George Roger, esq. of  
the East Indies, xviii. [198]
- Compton, lady, relict of sir W. Abing-  
ton Compton, bart.—to the rev. mr.  
Huding, xvii. [182]
- Compton, miss, daughter of sir William  
Compton, bart.—to John Berkeley,  
esq. xvi. [161]
- Conyns, miss—to Francis Washman, esq.  
gentleman usher to the princess Ame-  
lia, xvii. [195]
- Conolly, miss, daughter of lady Anne  
Conolly—to the hon. col. Howe, viii.  
[163]
- Conolly, miss, daughter of lady Anne  
Conolly—to the earl of Buckingham-  
shire, xiii. [180]
- Conolly, miss, sister to the hon. Thomas  
Conolly—to captain Fitzgerald, xiii.  
[179]
- Conquest, miss—to lord Arundel of  
Wardour, vi. [125]
- Conway, miss, daughter of the right  
hon. Henry Seymour Conway—to the  
hon. Mr. Damer, son of lord Milton,  
x. [171, 172]
- Conway, lady Ann, daughter of the earl  
of Hertford—to the earl of Drogheda,  
ix. [162]
- Conway, lady Frances, daughter of the  
earl of Hertford—to the earl of Lun-  
coln, son of the duke of Newcastle,  
xviii. [197]
- Conway, lady Gertrude, daughter of the  
earl

# MARRIAGES.

- earl of Hertford—to lord viscount Villiers, xv. [157]  
 Conway, lady Sarah, daughter of the earl of Hertford—to Robert Stewart, esq. ix. [102]  
 Corke, miss—to the rev. Dr. Samuel Halifax, xvii. [199]  
 Conyers, miss Sophia—to William Baker, esq. xviii. [199]  
 Cope, mrs. relict of the rev. Anthony Cope, dean of Armagh—to dr. Jackson, bp. of Kildare, xx. [219]  
 Cope, miss, sister to sir Charles Cope, bart.—to Charles Pigot, esq. xviii. [198]  
 Cope, miss, sister to sir Charles Cope, bart.—to John Cowper, esq. xxiii. [242]  
 Cope, miss, daughter of the late lieutenant-general sir John Cope, k. b.—to Alexander Leith, esq. xviii. [195]  
 Copley, miss Catherine, daughter of sir Joseph Copley, bart.—to John James Hamilton, esq. nephew to the earl of Abercorn, xxii. [242]  
 Coppinger, miss—to Charles Howard, esq. presumptive heir to the duke of Norfolk, x. [172]  
 Coplestone, miss Sophia, daughter of sir William Coplestone—to Sampson Carter, esq. xviii. [195]  
 Cornwall, miss—to sir George Amyand (afterwards Cornwall) bart. iv. [169]  
 Cornwallis, lady Mary, sister to the earl Cornwallis—to Samuel Walsbread, esq. xii. [170]  
 Coles, mrs. to sir John Dolly, bart. of Calcutta, xxiii. [243]  
 Coventry, lady Ann Margaret, daughter of the earl of Coventry—to the hon. Edward Foley, xxi. [220]  
 Coventry, lady Maria—to Andrew Baynton, esq. xx. [220]  
 Courtenay, hon. miss—to the earl of Corke, vii. [119]  
 Courtenay, hon. miss, daughter of the late lord viscount Courtenay—to John Cotes, esq. xx. [221]  
 Courtenay, hon. miss, daughter of lord viscount Courtenay—to John Honeywood, esq. xvii. [242]  
 Courtenay, miss Frances, one of the maids of honour to her majesty, and sister to lord viscount Courtenay—to sir John Wrottesley, bart. xiii. [130]  
 Courcy, de, hon. miss, daughter of lord Kinfales—to Richard Mead, esq. xvii. [182]  
 Cousmaker, mrs.—to sir Thomas Pym Hales, vii. [119]  
 Cousts, miss—to John Stuart, esq. son of sir John Stuart, bart. xxi. [220]  
 Cox, miss, to the hon. and rev. William Digby, brother to Lord Digby, ix. [162]  
 Cox, miss—to Sir Thomas Champey, bart. xi. [208]  
 Cox, miss—to the rev. Sir Peter Rivers Gay, bart. xi. [208]  
 Craeke, mrs. widow of William Craeke, esq.—to the earl of Casthaven, xix. [212]  
 Craig, miss Margaret Helkett—to lieutenant-colonel John Lindsey, xix. [212]  
 Cranston, lady, relict of lord Cranston—to Michael Lade, esq. xvii. [161]  
 Crane, miss Barbara—to sir Alexander Douglas, bart. xviii. [197]  
 Craven, miss, daughter of the late lord Craven—to John Shuckburgh, esq. xii. [170]  
 Crawford, miss—to the earl of Dumfries, xiv. [169]  
 Crawford, miss, daughter of sir John Crawford, bart.—to major-general Henry Campbell, xviii. [197]  
 Crosbie, miss, daughter of sir Paul Crosbie, bart.—to captain Archibald Douglas, xvii. [179]  
 Crosbie, miss Major—to the hon. Clotworthy Rowley, xviii. [195]  
 Crowing, miss—to sir James Lake, bart. vii. [119]  
 Culina, miss, sister to sir John Culum, bart.—to Ardey Palmer, esq. xviii. [200]  
 Culum, miss Jane, daughter of sir John Culum, bart.—to Hugh Vernon, esq. xii. [162]  
 Currier, miss Mary, daughter of sir Robert Currieff, bart.—to Richard Brooke, esq. xxiii. [243]  
 Cunningham, lady, daughter to the earl of Glencairn—to the earl of Eglington, xii. [181]  
 Curzon, miss, niece to lord Starbuck—to sir George Smith, bart. xxi. [218]  
 Curzon, miss Mary—to the hon. Henry Stowell Bilton Legge, son of Mary baroness Stowell, xxii. [242]  
 Cust, miss, daughter of the late speaker of the house of commons—to Jacob Reynardson, esq. xx. [221]

## D.

- D**ALRYMPLE, miss—to the earl of Balcarra, xviii. [243]  
 Daly, mrs.—to the earl of Kerry, xi. [208]  
 D'Arcy, lady Amelia Conyers, daughter of the earl of Holderness—to the marquiss

INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- marquis of Cumberland, son of the duke of Leeds. xvi. [160]
- D'Arcy, lady Anne, sister to captain Byron, xxii. [242]
- Darker, miss—to ——— Nash, esq. xviii. [195]
- Dashwood, miss—to lord Garies, son of the earl of Galloway, vii. [119]
- Davis, mrs.—to lord Teynham, x. [159]
- Deane, miss Elizabeth Salisbury, sister to sir Robert Deane—to the rev. Mr. Pitman, xv. [159]
- Deane, miss Fanny, daughter of the right hon. sir Robert Deane, bart.—to capt. John Hodges, son of sir James Hodges, xiv. [169, 170]
- De Lancey, miss Susannah, daughter of the right hon. Oliver de Lancey—to sir W. Draper, k. b. xiii. [181]
- De laval, miss Husky—to the earl of Tyrconnel, xxiii. [245]
- Delme, miss, niece to lord Ravensworth—to the hon. captain Conway, son of the earl of Hertford, xvii. [160]
- Denmark, princess Louisa of—to prince Charles of Hesse Cassel, ix. [120]
- Denmark, princess Sophia Magdalena of—to the prince royal of Sweden, ix. [81, 82, 146, 148]—x. [53]
- Dent, the widow of c. mme. de Dent—to admiral sir George Pocock, vi. [125]
- Dering, miss, sister to sir Edward Dering, bart.—to Robert Darcy Hildyard, son of sir Robert Hildyard, bart. xii. [170]
- Desaguliers, miss Ann, daughter of general Desaguliers—to Robert Shuttleworth, esq. xix. [209]
- Devilne, miss—to baron de Bendelle, viii. [163]
- Deux Ponts, princess of—to Clement, electoral prince of Saxony, x. [16]
- Deux Ponts, princess of—to the elector of Saxony, xii. [168]
- Digby, miss, daughter of the honourable Wriethley Digby—to Richard Aubrey, esq. son of sir T. Aubrey, bart. xxiii. [243]
- Digby, miss Mary—to the hon. Hugh Somerville, xxi. [219]
- Dillon, miss, daughter of lord Dillon—to the hon. Mr. Browne, son of lord Kenmare, xv. [220, 221]
- Dixie, miss, daughter of the late sir William Dixie, bart.—to George Pochin, esq. xix. [211]
- Dobson, miss Eleanor—to the right hon. sir John Baquire, k. b. xviii. [200, 201]
- Donalson, miss—to the hon. lieutenant Antrather, xxiii. [243]
- Douglas, lady Bridget, daughter of the late earl Morton—to the hon. Mr. Bouverie, brother to the earl of Radnor, xx. [221]
- Dowdellwell, miss, daughter of the late right hon. William Dowdellwell, esq.—to William Weller Pepys, master in chancery, xx. [220]
- Downing, lady, relict of sir Jacob Downing—to ——— Boyer, esq. xix. [211]
- Drake, miss—to lord Parker, son of the earl of Macclesfield, xxiii. [243]
- Drax, miss Harriot—to sir William Hanham, bart. viii. [164]
- Draycote, miss—to the earl of Pemfret, vii. [119]
- Drummond, miss—to the honourable and rev. Henry Beauclerk, xiii. [179]
- Drummond, miss—to Henry lord Borthwick, xiii. [179]
- Drury, miss—to sir Brownlow Cuff, bart. xiii. [181]
- Duff, miss, a near relation of lord Eife—to Henry Laftelles Ord, esq. xviii. [196]
- Duff, lady Sophia, sister to the earl of Eife—to Thomas Wharton, esq. xvii. [181]
- Dumfries, countess dowager of—to the hon. Alexander Gordon, xii. [170]
- Dunbar, miss N.—to the hon. Charles Hope Weir, brother to the earl of Hopetown, ix. [162]
- Duncombe, hon. miss Ann, daughter of the late lord Feverham—to the earl of Radnor, xx. [219]
- Dundas, miss Mary—to James Bruce, esq. xix. [209]
- Dundas, miss—to sir John Wedderburn, bart. xxiii. [244]
- Dunke, miss, daughter of sir G. Dunke, bart.—to John Eurridge Cholwich, esq. xx. [219]
- Durbin, miss—to Abr. Elton, esq. son of sir Abraham Isaac Elton, bart. xix. [212]
- Dyfort, the daughter of lady—to mr. Cooke, xv. 158.

E.

EDGECUMBE, miss Harriott, daughter of lady Fenhoullet, and niece of lord George Edgecumbe—to mons. de Prades de Vallette, xiii. [180]

Edgecumbe,



## MARRIAGES.

- Edgcumbe, miss Nancy—to mons. de Pitte, xviii. [197]
- Edmonstone, miss, daughter of sir Archibald Edmonstone, bart.—to James Trecothick, esq. xx. [219]
- Effingham, countess dowager—to sir George Howard, k. b. xix. [209]
- Egerton, miss, daughter of the bishop of Lichfield and Coventry—to Abraham Hume, esq. son of sir Abraham Hume, bart. xiv. [169]
- Egremont, countess Dowager—to the comte de Brühl, x. [172]
- Elleker, miss—to the hon. Thomas Onslow, son of lord Onslow, xix. [212]
- Elietson, mrs. relict of governor Elietson—to the duke of Chandois, xx. [220]
- Elliot, miss—to George lord de Ferrars, xx. [222]
- Elliot, miss—to sir John Bridger, viii. [165]
- Elliot, miss, daughter of lieutenant-general Elliot—to John Tryton Fuller, esq. xix. [209]
- Elliot, miss, daughter of sir Gilbert Elliot, bart.—to William Eden, esq. xix. [211]
- Elphinstone, hon. miss Eleonora, daughter of lord Elphinstone—to William Adam, esq. xx. [220]
- Elville, miss, daughter of sir John Elville, bart.—to the hon. Felton Hervey, xxii. [241]
- Erskine, lady Isabella, sister to the earl of Buchan—to William Leslie Hamilton, esq. xiii. [179]
- Esdaile, miss, daughter of sir James Esdaile, bart.—to George Stubbs, esq. xx. [221]
- Evelyn, lady Jane, sister to the earl of Rothes—to Dr. Pepys, xv. [159]
- Eyres, miss, daughter of the late bishop Eyres—to the hon. Raby Vane, brother to the earl of Darlington, xi. [203]
- Fawkener, lady, to governor Pownall, viii. [163]
- Fellows, miss—to the earl of Portsmouth, vi. [125]
- Ferguson, miss—to sir David Dalrymple, bart. xiii. [179]
- Fern r. lady Louisa, sister to the earl of Pomfret—to William Clayton, esq. x. [172]
- Ferrers, countess dowager—to lord Frederick Campbell, xii. [169]
- Feverham, lady dowager—to lord visc. Folkestone, viii. [163]
- Finch, lady Charlotte, daughter of the earl of Aylesford—to the earl of Suffolk, xx. [221]
- Finch, lady Heneage, daughter of the late earl of Winchelsea—to sir George Osborne, bart. xxi. [220]
- Finch, miss Sophia, daughter of lady Charlotte Finch—to captain Charles Fiddling, xv. [157]
- Finding, miss, niece to the earl of Denbigh—to lord Digby, vi. [125]
- Fisher, mrs.—to Charles Hotchkin, esq. xviii. [198]
- Fisher, miss—to sir Henry Goring, bart. xx. [222]
- Fitzgerald, miss, daughter of colonel Fitzgerald—to lord Kingborough, son of the earl of Kingston, xii. [170]
- Fitzgerald, lady Emily, sister to the duke of Leinster—to the earl of Bellmont, xvii. [181]
- Fitzherbert, miss Charlotte—to Thomas Gage, esq. xxii. [242]
- Fitzmaurice, miss—to sir Robert Tilson Deane, bart. xviii. [197]
- Fitzmaurice, lady Anne, daughter of the late earl of Kerry—to Maurice Fitzgerald, esq. vii. [119]
- Fitzpatrick, lady Louisa, sister to the earl of Upper Ossory—to the earl of Shelburne, xxii. [242]
- Fitzpatrick, lady Mary, daughter of the late earl of Ossory, and niece to the duchess of Bedford—to the hon. Stephen Fox, son of lord Holland, ix. [162]
- Fitzroy, lady Georgina, daughter of the duke of Grafton—to ——— Smith, esq. xxi. [219]
- Fleming, miss, daughter of lady Fleming—to the earl of Harrington, xxii. [242]
- Fleming, miss Camilla, daughter of governor Fleming—to Edward Cary, esq. xix. [207]
- Fleming, miss Dorothy, sister to sir Michael le Fleming, bart.—to George Edward Stanley, esq. xvii. [181]

Fleming,

## F.

- FAGG**, miss Sarah, daughter of sir William Fagg, bart.—to mr. E. H. Sandys, xx. [219]
- Fane, miss, niece to the earl of Westmoreland—to sir Thomas Stapleton, bart. viii. [164]
- Farnaby, miss, sister to sir Charles Farnaby, bart.—to Charles Deering, esq. xiii. [180]
- Fawcitt, miss, daughter of colonel Fawcitt—to William Aked, esq. xix. [210]

- Fleming, lady Jane Smith—to James Montagu Black, esq. xv. [163]
- Fleming, miss Barbara, daughter of the late Sir William Fleming, bart.—to Sir Richard W. Olfry, bart. xviii. [179]
- Fleming, lady, widow of Sir William Fleming, bart.—to Edwin Laforce, esq. xv. [172]
- Fludger, miss, daughter of the late Sir Thomas Fludger—to Trevor Charles Rogers, nephew to Lord Dacre, xvii. [159]
- Foley, miss, to the earl of Chubrasil, xvii. [180]
- Foley, miss—to governor Boucher, xviii. [156]
- Foley, miss Ann—to Edward Warrington, esq. son of Sir Edward Warrington, bart. xix. [209]
- Folkes, miss, sister of Sir Martin Folkes, bart.—to Captain Macbride, xviii. [173]
- Foncreau, miss—to Sir Booth Williams, bart. vi. [125]
- Fonson, miss Constantia (of a noble family at Rome)—to James Patten, esq. xvii. [160]
- Ford, miss, to the right hon. Sir Arthur Boscawen, bart. xviii. [155]
- Fouret, miss—to the hon. John Byng, son of Lord Viscount Torrington, x. [171]
- Fouquet, hon. miss Louise—to the rev. Mr. Harrington, xxi. [220]
- Foulis, miss, daughter of Sir William Foulis, bart.—to William Preston, esq. xv. [221]
- Fowler, lady, widow of Sir Hans Fowler—to William Fowler, esq. xv. [126]
- Fowler, hon. miss—to Sir Brook Bridges, bart. viii. [163]
- France, princess Clotilda of, sister to his most christian majesty—to his royal highness the prince of Sardinia, eldest son of the king of Sardinia, xviii. [145, 142]
- Frankland, miss Ann, daughter of Sir Thomas Frankland, bart.—to John Lewis, esq. xvi. [119]
- Frankland, miss Charlotte, daughter of admiral Sir Thomas Frankland, bart.—to Robert Nicholas, esq. xxi. [119]
- Frankland, miss Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Thomas Frankland, bart.—to William Boyles, esq. xxi. [114]
- Fraser, miss—to the earl of Innes, xiv. [169]
- Fitch, miss—to the earl of Milford, xi. [203]
- Fried, miss—to the rev. Dr. Gore, bishop of Ely, ix. [102, 161]
- Fullerton, miss—to the honourable Henry Esford, xv. [157]
- Fullerton, miss—to the hon. William B. Clinton, son of Lord Elphinstone, xvii. [160, 131]

G.

- GAGE, miss Lucy, daughter of Sir Thomas Gage, bart.—to George Maxwell, esq. xxi. [211]
- Garner, miss—to Sir William Halton, bart. viii. [164]
- Gatchouse, miss, daughter of Sir Thomas Gatchouse—to Walter Blunt, esq. brother of Sir Charles Blunt, xvii. [181]
- Gilchrist, miss Ann—to Lord Cochrane, son of the earl of Dundonald, xvii. [182]
- Glen, miss—to the earl of Dalhousie, x. [172]
- Goddard, miss—niece to Sir Henry Parker, bart.—to Mr. Mervin Dillon, xviii. [196]
- Gooch, miss, daughter of Sir Thomas Gooch, bart.—to Paul Cobb Mathuen, esq. xvi. [220]
- Gordon, miss—to Sir John Abdy, bart. xix. [207]
- Gordon, lady Susan, sister to the duke of Gordon—to Lord Bagherish, son of the earl of Westmorland, x. [171]
- Gore, lady Elizabeth, daughter of the earl of Arran—to John Freke, esq. viii. [163]
- Gore, miss—to the earl Cowper, xviii. [197]
- Gough, miss, daughter of Sir Henry Gough, bart.—to Isaac Spooner, esq. xvii. [179]
- Gough, miss Charlotte, daughter of Sir Henry Gough, bart.—to Sir John Palmer, bart. vi. [208]
- Gould, miss, daughter of Sir Henry Gould, judge of the common pleas—to the hon. Temple Luttrell, son of Lord Innes, xvii. [219]
- Gower, lady Caroline Lefevon, daughter of Carl Gower—to the earl of Carnarvon, xvii. [180]
- Gower, lady Louisa Lefevon—to Archibald Macdonald, esq. xv. [222]
- Grady, miss Mary—to Lord Stavordale, son of the earl of Hchester, xv. [158]
- Graine, miss, daughter of major-general Graine—to the hon. Trevor Hampden, son of Lord Trevor, xi. [208]
- Graham, miss—to Sir Robert Dalwell, bart. xvii. [161]
- Graham, miss, niece to Lord Newhaven—to

## M A R R I A G E S.

- to fir Henry Watkin Dashwood, xxiii. [243]
- Craham, lady Lucy, daughter of the duke of Montrose—to the hon. Archibald Douglas, xiv. [169]
- Grandison, countess of waver of—to general Montague, vi. [104]
- Grant, miss Anne Charlotte, daughter of lieutenant general Grant—to lord George Murray, son of the duke of Arrol, xxiii. [244]
- Grant, miss Helen, sister to fir James Grant, bart.—to Alexander Penrose Cumming, xvi. [161]
- Grant, miss Penneil, daughter of the late fir Ludovick Grant, bart.—to — Mackenzie, esq. xix. [207]
- Gray, hon. miss, daughter of lord Gray—to George Paterson, esq. xix. [212]
- Gray, miss Sarah—to Alexander Grant, esq. xviii. [193]
- Grenville, miss, niece to earl Temple—to fir Williams Watkin Wynne, bart. xiv. [170]
- Grenville, miss Catherine, sister of earl Temple—to Mr. Neville, xxiii. [243]
- Gresley, miss—to Nigel Bowyer Gresley, son of fir Nigel Gresley, bart. xix. [207]
- Greville, lady Louisa, daughter of the earl of Warwick—to — Churchill, esq. xiii. [130]
- Grey, lady Arabella, daughter of the earl of Hardwicke and Marchioness Grey—to lord Polworth, son of the earl of Marchmont, xv. [153]
- Grey, lady Mary, sister to the earl of Stamford—to the hon. colonel West, brother to the earl of Delaware, vii. [119]
- Grey, lady Mary, daughter of the marchioness Grey and the earl of Hardwicke—to lord Grantham, xxiii. [244]
- Grey, miss Philadelphia—to fir George Vandeput, bart. xv. [152]
- Grimstone, hon. miss, daughter of the late lord visc. Grimstone—to Thomas Eitcourt, esq. xvii. [182]
- Grimstone, hon. miss, sister to lord visc. Grimstone—to William Hale, esq. xx. [220]
- Grosset, miss Diana, daughter of Walter Grosset, esq.—to the hon. Robert Walpole, brother to lord Walpole, xxiii. [243]
- Grosvenor, hon. miss, sister to lord Grosvenor—to the hon. Mr. Asheton Curzon, brother to lord Scutbale, ix. [162]
- Grove, miss—to the hon. Mr. Annesley, son of lord Annesley, ix. [162]

- Grave, miss Elizabeth, to William Chaslin Grove, esq. xix. [211]
- Gule, miss, niece of general Gule—to dr. Berrington, bishop of Landaf, xiii. [180]
- Gunning, miss, sister to the duchess of Hamilton—to Robert Travis, esq. xlii. [169]

## H.

- H**ADFIELD, miss—to — Estlin, esq. son of fir James E. dalle, alderman, xviii. [196]
- Hales, miss, sister to fir Thomas Pym Hales, bart—to the rev. Mr. Bowles, xlii. [180]
- Halkertoun, lady—to the hon. Anthony Montague, son of lord viscount Montague, viii. [163]
- Hall, miss—to John Preshwick, esq. son of fir Elias Preshwick, bart. xix. [203]
- Hallet, miss—to John English Dobson, esq. son of fir William Dobson, bart. xvii. [242]
- Hallifax, miss—to the hon. and rev. Francis Knollys, xv. [158]
- Hanger, miss, daughter of the late admiral Hanger—to the rev. John Arden, xviii. [197]
- Hamilton, mrs.—to fir John Fust, bart. xvi. [160]
- Hamilton, hon. miss, daughter of lord visc. Boyse—to John Hamilton, esq. xlii. [181]
- Hamilton, miss—to fir John Cathcart, bart. vii. [120]
- Hamilton, miss—to the hon. Charles Marler, xx. [200]
- Hamilton, miss Anna, niece to fir Henry Hamilton, bart.—to lieutenant Bell, of the Marines, xviii. [201]
- Hamilton, lady Betty, daughter of the late duke of Hamilton and the present duchess of Argyll—to lord Stanley, xvii. [180]
- Hamilton, hon. miss Katy, daughter of lord visc. Boyse—to William Marler, esq. xlii. [182]
- Hanger, hon. miss, sister to lord Colingborne—to Arthur Vanittart, esq. xvi. [161]
- Harcourt, lady Elizabeth, to fir William Lee, bart. vi. [125]
- Hare, hon. miss, daughter of lord Colingborne—to James Townsend, esq. vi. [125]
- Harley, lady Martha, daughter of the

- countess dowager of Oxford—to John Milburn, esq. vii. [119]
- Harpur, miss, sister to sir Henry Harpur, bart.—to Adam Hay, esq. xv. [158, 159]
- Hartz, lady—to dr. Relhan, xv. [159]
- Haughton, miss Elizabeth Goodin—to sir John Taylor, bart. xxi. [200]
- Hawkins, miss, daughter of sir Caesar Hawkins, bart.—to George Thornhill, esq. xxiii. [244]
- Haworth, miss—to the hon. Edward Percival, brother to the earl of Egmont, xviii. [198]
- Hay, miss—to sir Alexander Hay, bart. xvi. [160]
- Hay, lady Frances, daughter of the late marquis of Tweedale, to captain Hay, xvii. [179]
- Hay, lady Mary, daughter of the earl of Errol—to major-general John Scott, xiii. [181]
- Heathcote, miss, sister to sir Gilbert Heathcote, bart.—to licut. general sir Robert Hamilton, bart. xxi. [219]
- Heathcote, miss—to sir Archibald Edmonstone, bart. xxi. [219]
- Heathcote, miss Mary, sister to sir Gilbert Heathcote, bart.—to John White, esq. xviii. [200]
- Heblethwayte, miss Mary—to sir Griffith Boynton, bart. xi. [208]
- Henderfon, miss, daughter of sir Robert Henderfon—to George Mercer, esq. xix. [212]
- Henley, lady Catherine, daughter of the late earl of Northington—to lord viscount Deerhurst, xx. [219]
- Henley, lady Jane, sister to the earl of Northington—to sir Willoughby Aston, bart. xv. [159]
- Henley, lady Mary, daughter of the late earl of Northington—to lord viscount Ligonier, xvi. [162]
- Heron, miss, daughter of sir Thomas Heron—to captain Baron, xi. [208]
- Herris, miss Elizabeth, sister to sir Robert Herris, bart.—to John Peter, esq. his majesty's consul at Ostend, xxiii. [244]
- Hervy, hon. miss, niece to the earl of Bristol—to lord viscount Erne, xiv. [208]
- Hervy, miss, daughter of the bishop of Derry—to John Thomas Foster, esq. xix. [212]
- Hervy, miss—to Montague Burgoyne, esq. son of sir Roger Burgoyne, bart. xxiii. [244]
- Hesse Darmstadt, princess of—to the prince royal of Prussia, xii. [170]
- Hesse Darmstadt, princess of—to the reigning prince of Saxe Wiemar, xviii. [199]
- Hesse Darmstadt, princess Amelia Frederica of—to the hereditary prince of Baden Dourlach, xvii. [180]
- Hesse D'Armstadt, princess Louisa Carolina Henrietta of—to the hereditary prince of Hesse D'Armstadt, xx. [229]
- Hesse D'Armstadt, princess Wilhelmina of—to the great duke of Russia, xvi. [7. 32. 129. 137]
- Heywood, miss—to sir Robert Throckmorton, bart. vii. [119]
- Hickman, miss—to the earl of Charlemont, xi. [208]
- Higginson, miss—to sir Kildare Burrowes, xii. [169]
- Hill, lady Charlotte, daughter of the earl of Hillsborough—to the hon. John Chetwynd Talbot, nephew to earl Talbot, xix. [209]
- Hill, lady Mary, daughter of the earl of Hillsborough—to lord viscount Cranburn, xvi. [161]
- Hitch, miss Susannah—to Joseph Vander Meulen, xviii. [195]
- Hobart, lady Harriet, daughter of the earl of Buckinghamshire—to Almar Lowry Corry, xxiii. [243]
- Hodges, miss, daughter of sir James Hodges—to Nathaniel Hodges, esq. xx. [220]
- Holbourne lady, relict of sir Alex. Holbourne, bart.—to mr. J. Graham, xvii. [182]
- Holloway, miss—to sir Robert Barker, bart. xxii. [242]
- Holstein Eutin, princess Charlotte of—to the duke of Sudermania, brother to the king of Sweden, xvi. [129]—xvii. [26. 181]
- Holstein Glucksbourg, youngest sister of the reigning duke—to count Charles of Bentheim Stainfurt, xix. [210]
- Holte, miss, daughter of sir Charles Holte, bart.—to Abraham Bracebridge, esq. xviii. [199]
- Home, miss Mary, daughter of sir James Home, bart.—to sir Alexander Purvis, bart. xviii. [197]
- Hope, lady Sophia—to lord Binning, xvii. [241]
- Horion, Maria Ann, countess of—to the reigning prince of Salm Salm, xviii. [200]
- Horton, mrs.—to his royal highness the duke of Cumberland, xiv. [153]
- Horton, mrs. to Charles lord viscount Maynard, xix. [210]
- Hougham, miss—to the earl of Northampton, xii. [169]

# MARRIAGES.

Howard, miss, daughter of sir George Howard, k. b. — to major Vyse, xxvi. [243]

Howard, lady Elizabeth, daughter of the late earl of Carlisle — to Peter Dennis, esq. xii. [168]

Howard, lady Elizabeth, daughter of the late earl of Effingham — to the rev. Mr. Courtenay, nephew to the late chancellor Ajaey, xxiii. [178, 179]

Howard, lady Frances, daughter of the late earl of Carlisle — to John Radcliffe, esq. xi. [208]

Howard, lady Maria, sister to the earl of Effingham — to general Carleton, governor of Quebec, xv. [157]

Howe, miss, sister to lord Howe — to William Augustus Pitt, esq. vi. [125]

Hudson, miss — to sir Blinchingham Graham, bart. vi. [125]

Hudson, miss — to sir Gilbert Heathcote, bart. xiii. [180]

Hugessen, miss Mary — to Edward Knatchbull, esq. son of sir Edward Knatchbull, bart. xxiii. [243]

Hulle, miss, daughter of sir Edward Hulle — to Joseph Bernes, esq. xv. [158]

Hume, miss, sister to sir Abraham Hume, bart. — to James Hare, esq. xvii. [173]

Hume, hon. miss Jessy, sister to lord Hume — to Anthony Compton, esq. xii. [169]

Hungary, archduchess Caroline, daughter of the empress queen of Hungary — to the king of Naples, x. [3]

Huffey, miss — to William Drake, junior, esq. xxi. [219]

Hylton, miss, daughter of sir Richard Hylton, bart. — to John Jolliffe, esq. xii. [170]

## I. J.

JACKSON, miss — to sir William Best, bart. xi. [208]

Janßen, miss Willingza — to the hon. Lionel Damer, xxi. [219]

Janßen, miss, daughter of sir Stephen Theodore Janßen, bart. — to captain Moore, xvii. [182]

Ibbetson, miss Themasine, daughter of sir Henry Ibbetson, bart. — to James Fenton, esq. xxi. [212, 219]

Jefferies, miss — to Henry Lippincott, esq. xvii. [179]

Jellicoe, miss — to sir William Carter, knight, xvi. [162]

Jenßis, miss Charlotte, a relation of the earl of Dartmouth — to his excellency

William Browne, governor of Bermuda, xvii. [179]

Joddrell, miss — to the hon. George Semple, brother of lord Semple, xviii. [176]

Jones, miss — to earl Cornwallis, xi. [208]

Johnson, miss — to sir John Eden, bart. x. [171]

Johnston, miss, daughter of general Johnston — to colonel John Burgoyne, son of sir Roger Burgoyne, bart. xv. [158]

Irby, hon. miss, daughter of lord Bolton — to Thomas De Grey, esq. son of lord chief justice De Grey, xv. [157]

Izard, miss Sarah, of Charles Town, South Carolina — to lord William Campbell, son of the duke of Argyll, vi. [125]

## K.

KEARNEY, miss — to sir James Cotter, bart. xv. [159]

Keck, miss Charlotte, one of the maids of honour — to lord viscount Herford, xvii. [180]

Kelly, miss — to colonel Edmunds, xix. [209]

Keenyon, miss — to Thomas Hammer, esq. son of sir Walden Hammer, barr. xxii. [242]

Keppel, lady Elizabeth, daughter of the late earl of Albemarle — to the marquis of Tavistock, son of the duke of Bedford, vii. [119]

King, hon. miss — to sir Thomas Salubury, judge of the court of admiralty, vi. [121]

King, miss — to the hon. Edwin Sandys, son of lord Sandys, xii. [168]

Kinnaird hon. miss, daughter of lord Kinnaird — to Thomas Wiggons, esq. xxii. [242]

Kinnerley, miss Mary — to Charles Augustus Louis Frederick, baron de Bode, xviii. [199]

Kirby, miss — to Robert Robinson, esq. son of admiral Robinson, xix. [207]

Knight, miss — to Sir John Scourie, bart. ix. [162]

Knollys, lady, daughter of the earl of Bambury — to the rev. Mr. Dalwood, vii. [119]

Knoet, miss — to captain John Barlow, xviii. [198]

Knowler, miss Polly — to lord Dighy, xiii. [181]

Kobel, madama daughter of the late general

- neral Kobel—to Ralph Payne, esq. x. [172]  
 Kynastan, mrs.—to Sir Charles Lumley, xvi. [162]

**L.**

- LADBRÖKE**, miss, daughter of Sir Robert Ladbroke—to Walter Rawlinson, esq. son of Sir Walter Rawlinson, xii. [168, 169]  
**Ladbroke**, miss Ann, daughter of the late Sir Robert Ladbroke—to Thomas Lottier, esq. xvii. [181]  
**Lamb**, miss, daughter of Sir Matthew Lamb, bart.—to Lord Bellafaye, son of the earl of Feuchanbridge, ix. [162]  
**Lane**, lady Bridget, daughter of the earl of Northington, and relict of the hon. Mr. Lane—to the hon. John Tottmache, brother to the earl of Dyart, xvi. [167]  
**Langdale**, miss, daughter of Lord Langdale—to — Butler, esq. xxii. [242]  
**Langdale**, miss A. daughter of Lord Langdale—to the hon. Mr. Clifford, son of Lord Clifford, xiii. [243]  
**Lauragnis**, mad. de—to the duke D'Artemberg, xvi. [159]  
**Law**, miss, daughter of the bishop of Chiffle—to Thomas Rumbold, esq. xv. [157]  
**Lawrence**, miss—to William Young, esq. son of Sir William Young, bart. xv. [221]  
**Layard**, miss—to Lord Brownlow Bertie, xii. [168]  
**Le Blanc**, miss—to Sir A. Purvis, nephew to the earl of Marchmont, ix. [163]  
**Legard**, miss F. daughter of the late Sir Derby Legard, bart.—to Thomas Graniton, esq. xxiii. [243]  
**Leigh**, miss, daughter of Sir Egerton Leigh, bart.—to Captain Garrick, xxiii. [244]  
**Leighton**, miss Emma, daughter of Sir Charlton Leighton, bart.—to John Corbet, esq. xvii. [182]  
**Le Maître**, mrs. relict of the hon. Mr. Justice Le Maître—to Baron Nolken, envoy from Sweden, xxii. [242]  
**Lellie**, lady, daughter of the earl of Rodhes—to Lord Vis. Milington, son of the earl of Portmore, xiii. [180]  
**Lellie**, lady Jane, daughter of the earl of Leven and Melvil—to John Belfches, esq. xviii. [200]  
**Lellie**, lady Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Lord Leven—to the hon. James Ruthven, son of Lord Ruthven, xix. [211]  
**Lethuillier**, miss—to Edward Hulfe, esq. son of Sir Edward Hulfe, bart. xii. [169]  
**Lewis**, miss—to the hon. Wilbraham Tottmache, brother to the earl of Dyfart, xvi. [159]  
**Lewis**, miss, daughter of the dean of Offory—to William Suttees, esq. xviii. [199, 200]  
**Liddell**, miss, daughter of Lord Ravensworth—to the earl of Upper Offory, xii. [169]  
**Ligertwood**, miss Margaret—to Sir William Seton, bart. xviii. [200]  
**Lindsay**, miss Catherine, daughter of Sir Alexander Lindsay, bart.—to Alexander Murray, junior, esq. xvi. [160]  
**Lindsay**, lady Margaret—to Alexander Purdyce, esq. xii. [180]  
**Lippe Sternberg**, Maria Eleonora of, countess of the holy Roman empire—to the reigning duke of Buckburgh, viii. [145]  
**Litchfield**, a daughter of the earl of—to the hon. Captain Digby, xiv. [169]  
**Livingston**, miss—to Richard Montgomery, esq. brother to the countess of Ranelagh, xvi. [161]  
**Lloyd**, hon. miss, daughter of the countess of Haddington—to the earl of Rothes, vi. [125]  
**Lloyd**, miss—to Sir Jervas Clifton, bart. ix. [162]  
**Lockhart**, miss Jean, daughter of Sir W. Lockhart, bart.—to William Beirran, esq. xv. [221]  
**Lockhart**, mrs.—to the hon. Colonel Harcourt, brother of Earl Harcourt, xxi. [220]  
**Lothbridge**, miss Elizabeth—to the hon. Colonel Somerville, vi. [125]  
**Lowther**, miss Bell—to the hon. and rev. Mr. Egerton, brother to the bishop of Bangor, ix. [162]  
**Lyon**, lady Ann, daughter of the late earl of Suathmore—to John Simpson, esq. xi. [208]  
**Lyon**, lady Susan, daughter of the late earl of Suathmore—to Major General George Lambton, vi. [125]  
**Lynton**, hon. miss—to the hon. John Fitzaurice, vi. [124]  
**Lytleton**, hon. miss, daughter of Lord Lytleton—to the earl of Anglesea, x. [171]

**M.**

- MACCLESFIELD**, miss Agnes—to the hon. Thomas Fitzwilliam, xxiii. [245]  
 Macdonnel,

# MARRIAGES.

- Macdonnel**, lady Elizabeth, sister to the earl of Antrim—to colonel Calender, xx. [221]  
**Macdonnel**, lady Rachel, daughter of the earl of Antrim—to colonel Sandford, xx. [221]  
**Macfarlane**, lady Elizabeth, sister to the earl of Kelly—to rear-admiral Alexander lord Colville, xi. [209]  
**Mackenzie**, hon. miss, daughter of the late lord Fortrose—to Harry Howard, esq. ix. [163]  
**Mackenzie**, lady Augusta, daughter of lord Cromartie, to sir William Murray, bart. xiii. [179]  
**Mackenzie**, lady Catherine, daughter of the late earl of Seaforth—to Thomas Griffin Tarpley, esq. xvi. [159]  
**McKenzie**, lady Euphemia, daughter of the late earl of Seaforth—to William Stewart, esq. xiv. [168]  
**Macnamara**, miss—to lord Dunboyne, xvi. [180]  
**Major**, miss—daughter of sir John Major—to the duke of Chandos, x. [172]  
**Maitland**, lady —, daughter of the earl of Lauderdale—to Thomas Hogg, junior, esq. xiii. [179]  
**Maitland**, lady —, daughter of the earl of Lauderdale—to David Gaven, esq. xiii. [180]  
**Maitland**, miss Jane—to the earl of Rothes, xi. [208]  
**Maltravers**, miss—to lord William Seymour, brother to the duke of Somerset, x. [172]  
**Mann**, miss—to the hon. and rev. mr. Cornwallis, xiv. [169]  
**Manners**, hon. miss, daughter of lord Robert Manners—to — Nesbit, esq. xx. [219]  
**Manners**, lady Frances, daughter of the late marquis of Granby—to the earl of Tyrconnel, xv. [158]  
**Manners**, lady Frances, daughter of the late marquis of Granby—to the hon. Philip Leslie, son of lord Newark, xx. [222]  
**Manfel**, lady, relict of sir Edward Manfel—to lieut.-colonel St. Leger, nephew to lord visc. Doneraile, xvi. [160]  
**Matthew**, miss Elizabeth—to lord visc. Galway, xxii. [241]  
**Matthew**, miss Jane, daughter of general Matthew, and niece to the duke of Ancafer—to Thomas Maitland, esq. xix. [210, 211]  
**Myrton**, miss Frances—to sir William Cunningham, bart. xi. [209]  
**Maxwell**, miss Eglantine, sister to the duchess of Gordon—to sir Thomas Wallace, bart. xviii. [196]  
**Maxwell**, lady Harriet—to Dennis Daly, esq. xxiii. [243]  
**Maxwell**, miss Jane—to the duke of Gordon, x. [172]  
**May**, miss, daughter of sir James May, bart.—to Nicholas Lotius Tottenham, esq. xxi. [219]  
**Meadows**, miss—to sir Thomas Hanfon, xi. [209]  
**Meadows**, hon. miss Frances, one of the maids of honour to her majesty—to captain Campbell xi. [209]  
**Mecklenburg Schwerin**, princess Sophia Frederica of, niece to the reigning duke—to prince Frederic of Denmark, xvii. [26. 159, 160. 182]  
**Mellier**, miss—to the hon. and reverend Charles Digby, brother to lord Digby, xviii. [195]  
**Meredith**, miss, sister to sir William Meredith, bart.—to alderman Trecothick, xiii. [180]  
**Mervin**, miss—to the hon. mr. Rochford, vii. [119]  
**Methuen**, miss—to the hon. Frederick Arby, son of lord Boston, xviii. [197]  
**Mexborough**, countess dowager of—to the rev. Sandford Harcastle, xxiii. [243]  
**Middleton**, miss, sister to sir William Middleton, bart.—to sir George Cooke, bart. xiii. [180]  
**Milbancke**, miss, daughter of sir Ralph Milbancke, bart.—to sir Pennytone Lamb, bart. xii. [169]  
**Millar**, mrs. of Pall-Mall—to sir Archibald Grant, bart. xiii. [180]  
**Miller**, miss—to the earl of Albermarle, xiii. [180]  
**Mills**, miss—to colonel Fleming, xviii. [195]  
**Mills**, miss Ann—to Charles Meadows, esq. nephew and heir to the late duke of Kingston, xvii. [179]  
**Milnes**, miss—to Peter Auriol Drummond, son of the archbishop of York, xviii. [200]  
**Milner**, miss—to sir John Lyndsay, bart. xi. [209]  
**Moffat**, miss—to sir Thomas Mills, xvii. [182]  
**Molyneux**, miss, daughter of the right honourable sir Capel Molyneux, bart.—to captain William Arabine, xx. [219]  
**Monck**, miss—to sir William Middleton, bart. xvii. [179]  
**Monckton**, hon. miss Elizabeth, daughter

- ter of lord viscount Galway—to Francis Sykes, esq. xvii. [182]
- Monk, miss Isabella—to sir Cornwallis Maud, bart. xxi. [219]
- Monson, hon. miss Charlotte Grace, sister to lord Monson—to Henry Piers, esq. xv. [221]
- Montague, lady Carolina, sister to the duke of Manchester—to the hon. captain Herbert, xviii. [198]
- Montague, lady Elizabeth, daughter of the earl of Halifax—to lord viscount Hinchinbroke, son of the earl of Sandwich, ix. [162]
- Montague, lady Elizabeth, daughter of the duke of Montague—to the duke of Buccleugh, x. [171]
- Montgomery, miss—to sir Thomas Gascoigne, bart. xv. [159]
- Montgomery, miss, sister to the viscounts Townshend—to the hon. John Beresford, xvii. [180]
- Montgomery, miss Ann—to George lord viscount Townshend, xvi. [160]
- Moore, mrs.—to sir James Harrington, bart. xix. [207]
- Moore, hon. miss, sister to lord viscount Mount Cashell—to the hon. Ponsonby Moore, brother to the earl of Drogheda, xi. [209]
- Moore, miss—to the hon. Thomas Erskine, xiii. [180]
- Moore, miss—to Isaac Guedes, esq. son of baron Guedes, xviii. [196]
- Moore, miss, daughter of sir John Moore, bart.—to Charles Warwick Bamfylde, esq. son of sir Richard Bamfylde, bart. xix. [208]
- Moore, miss, daughter of sir John Moore, bart.—to the rev. mr. Tate, xxiii. [244]
- Moray, miss—to lord Folke, viii. [163]
- Mordaunt, lady Frances, daughter of the earl of Peterborough—to the rev. mr. Bulkeley, xiii. [180]
- More, lady, relict of sir Henry More, late governor of New York—to Richard Vincent, esq. xiv. [169]
- More, miss Jane—to the hon. and rev. John Hewitt, dean of Cloyne, xxii. [242]
- Morgan, miss—to the hon. Marmaduke Mervil, vii. [120]
- Moslyn, miss, sister to sir Roger Moslyn, bart.—to Thomas Pennant, esq. xx. [219]
- Muilman, miss—to sir Francis Vincent, bart. xxii. [242]
- Mundy, miss Hester—to sir Roger Newdigate, bart. xix. [209]
- Murray, miss, daughter of sir Robert Murray, bart.—to David Smith, esq. xv. [157]
- Musgrave, miss, daughter of the late sir Philip Musgrave, bart.—to the hon. Henrage Legge, son of the late baron Legge, xi. [208]
- Musgrave, miss, daughter of sir Philip Musgrave, bart.—to the rev. Charles Mordaunt, son of sir Charles Mordaunt, bart. xii. [168]
- Musgrave, miss Henrietta, daughter of sir Philip Musgrave, bart.—to John Morris, esq. xvii. [180]
- Myne, miss Ann—to sir John Gordon, bart. xviii. [196]

N.

- NAPIER**, hon. miss Hester, daughter of the late lord Napier—to Samuel Johnston, esq. xvii. [179]
- Nasmyth, miss Peggy—to sir Stair Agnew, bart. xviii. [196]
- Neville, miss, daughter of lord Abergavenny—to sir John Berney, bart. xvii. [242]
- Newcombe, miss Lydia—to George Goslin, junior, esq. xix. [208]
- Newly, miss, daughter of sir John Newly, bart.—to — Croffe, esq. xix. [208]
- Newton, miss—to Thomas Hopper, esq. xxi. [219]
- Noel, lady Lucy, sister to the earl of Gainsborough—to Horatio Mann, esq. viii. [163]
- Noel hon. miss, sister to lord Wentworth—to James Bland Burges, esq. xx. [220]
- Noel, hon. miss, sister to lord viscount Wentworth—to the hon. mr. Curzon, son of lord Scarfdale, xv. [227]
- Noel, miss, daughter of the hon. William Noel—to Stephen Sayre, esq. xviii. [295]
- Noel, hon. miss—to Ralph Milbanke, esq. xx. [219]
- Nourse, miss—to the rev. mr. Woodhouse, son of sir Armine Woodhouse, bart. xviii. [198]
- Northcote, miss, daughter of the late sir Henry Northcote, bart.—to William Paynter, esq. xvi. [161]
- Nugent, hon. miss Frances, sister to lord Rivenston—to Christopher Cheevers, esq. xii. [170]
- Nugent, lady Mary, daughter of earl Nugent—to the hon. George Grenville, xviii. [196]



# MARRIAGES.

O.

- O'BRIEN**, lady Mary, daughter of the earl of Inchiquin—to the hon. Thomas Fitzmaurice, brother to the earl of Shelburne, xx. [222]
- O'Carroll**, miss Elizabeth, daughter of the late sir Daniel O'Carroll, bart.—to John O'Carroll, esq. son of sir John O'Carroll, bart. xx. [220]
- Ogilvie**, miss—to sir James Calder, bart. xi. [209]
- Ogilvie**, hon. miss Mary, daughter of the late lord Bamff—to Alexander Murray, esq. xxiii. [244]
- Ogilvie**, lady Betty, sister to the earl of Lauderdale—to lieut.-general Anstruther, viii. [163]
- Ogilvie**, lady Margaret—to sir John Wedderburn, bart. xii. [170]
- Olmus**, hon. miss—to lord Waltheof—to the hon. John Luttrell, vii. [163]
- Osborne**, miss, daughter of sir William Osborne, bart.—to lord Carysfort, xvii. [179]
- Ostley**, miss Lucretia—to sir John Elais, bart. xv. [157]
- Otway**, miss—to Robert Mayne, esq. xviii. [197]
- Owen**, miss—to sir John Thomas, bart. vi. [125]

P.

- PALMER**, mrs.—to Charles Baldwin, esq. xviii. [196]
- Palmer**, miss, a relation of the duke of Northumberland—to Nath. Gundry, esq. xviii. [197]
- Palmer**, miss, niece to the late countess of Derby—to Edward Smyth Stafford, esq. xix. [210]
- Palmer**, miss—to sir Thomas Beauchamp Proctor, bart. xxi. [219]
- Parfett**, mrs.—to the rev. dr. Musgrave, xviii. [200]
- Parker**, lady Elizabeth, daughter of the earl of Macclesfield—to John Fans, esq. xvi. [161]
- Parker**, miss Letitia, daughter of lord chief baron Parker—to the rev. mr. Heathcote, son of sir Robert Heathcote, bart. xv. [158]
- Parkyns**, miss, daughter of sir Thomas Parkyns, bart.—to Clement Winitanley, esq. xvii. [180]
- Parna**, infanta Isabella of—to the archduke of Austria, iii. [116. 144]
- Parsons**, miss—to captain sir William Innis, bart. xvii. [173]
- Paterfon**, miss, daughter of sir John Paterfon, bart.—to Philip Anstruther, esq. son of sir John Anstruther, bart. xxi. [219]
- Paullet**, miss—to lord Perceval, son of the earl of Egmont, viii. [163]
- Paullet**, lady Mary, daughter of the duke of Bolton—to lord viscount Hinchingbroke, son of the earl of Sandwich, xv. [157]
- Peach**, mrs.—to the hon. Thomas Lyttelton, son of lord Lyttelton, xv. [158]
- Peachey**, miss, daughter of sir James Peachy, bart.—to lord Greville, son of the earl of Warwick, xiv. [168]
- Peers**, miss—to sir Charles William Blunt, bart. vii. [219]
- Pelham**, the hon. miss Frances, daughter of lord Pelham—to George lord viscount Middleton, xx. [220]
- Penn**, miss, of Pennsylvania—to James Clayton, esq. xvii. [181]
- Penn**, miss Juliana, daughter of — Penn, esq. of Pennsylvania—to William Baker, esq. xiv. [110]
- Pennington**, miss Katy, daughter of sir Joseph Pennington, bart.—to Humphrey Osbaldeston, esq. xv. [158]
- Perceval**, lady Catherine, daughter of the earl of Egmont—to Thomas Wynne, esq. ix. [163]
- Philips**, mrs. Mary—to sir Will. Gordon, k. b. xix. [210]
- Phipps**, hon. miss, daughter of the late lord Mulgrave—to the hon. Charles Dillon, xix. [211]
- Phipps**, miss—to Charles Long, esq. brother to sir James Long, bart. and nephew to the earl of Tilney, xiv. [169]
- Pitt**, miss, daughter of George Pitt, esq. ambassador—to col. Ligonier, nephew of earl Ligonier, x. [171]
- Pitt**, lady Hester, daughter of the earl of Chatham—to lord vic. Mahon, son of the earl Stanhope, xvii. [183]
- Pitts**, miss—to sir Robert Goodyere, xiii. [181]
- Piunkett**, hon. miss Rose, daughter of lord Dunfany—to capt. Macdonagh, xviii. [199]
- Pomeroy**, miss—to the hon. and rev. James Hewitt, xix. [210]
- Ponsonby**, miss—to lord vic. Boyle, son of the earl of Shannon, vi. [125]
- Ponsonby**, lady Catharine, daughter of the earl of Besborough—to the hon. Aubrey Beauclerk, son of lord Vere, vi. [125]
- Ponsonby**, lady Charlotte, daughter of

[F] 2 the

- the earl of Beſborough—to the earl Fitzwilliam, xiii. [180]
- Poole, miſs, daughter of the late ſir Francis Poole, bart.—to lord viſc. Palmerſton, x. [172]
- Portugal, infantia Maria Benediſta of—to the prince of Beira, xx. [\*178]
- Powis, miſs—to Robert Lee Doughty, eſq. xix. [208]
- Powis, mrs.—to ſir Rowland Hill, bart. xix. [211]
- Pratt, hon. miſs, daughter of lord Camden—to Robert Stewart, eſq. xviii. [197]
- Pratt, hon. miſs, daughter of lord Camden—to Walter James Head, eſq. ſon of Sir James Head, bart. xxiii. [243]
- Pratt, hon. miſs Sarah, daughter of lord Camden—to Nicholas Price, eſq. xxii. [242]
- Proſtor, miſs Catherine—to lord Effingham Howard, viii. [164]
- Proſſer, miſs Lucretia—to Charles Hamilton, eſq. xx. [220]
- Proviſ, miſs—to Francis Reynolds, eſq. brother to lord Ducie, xvii. [182]
- Prowſe, miſs Eliz.—to John Mordaunt, eſq. ſon of ſir Charles Mordaunt, bart. xii. [168]
- Pruſſia, princeſs Frederica Sophia Wilhelmina of—to his ſerene highneſs the prince of Orange, x. [136. 171]
- Pybus, miſs—to ſir Robert Fletcher, xvii. [183]
- Q
- QUINCY, miſs—to John Hancock, eſq. xviii. [199]
- R
- RAMSAY, miſs—to the earl of Home, xi. [208]
- Ramſden, miſs, daughter of ſir John Ramſden, bart.—to lord Ducie, xvii. [179]
- Ranſom, miſs—to lord Kinnaird, xx. [221]
- Ravenſcroft, miſs—to lord Linton, ſon of the earl of Fraquair, xvi. [161]
- Rawdon, lady Catherine, daughter of the earl of Moira—to Joſeph Henry, eſq. vii. [119]
- Rawdon, lady Helena, daughter of the earl of Moira—to lord viſcount Mount Caſhell, xii. [169]
- Rawdon, lady Selina, daughter of the earl of Moira—to lord Forbes, xxii [242]
- Raymond, miſs, daughter of ſir Charles Raymond—to Henry Bolton, eſq. xvii. [182]
- Reeve, miſs, ſiſter to the counteſs of Harborough—to Thomas Lee Thornton, eſq. xvii. [180]
- Reynolds, hon. miſs, ſiſter to lord Ducie—to John Betteworth, eſq. xviii. [200]
- Ridley, miſs, ſiſter to ſir Matthew White Ridley, bart.—to Arthur Shakeſpear, eſq. xx. [219]
- Rily, miſs—to ſir Edward Williams, bart. xx. [220]
- Roberts, miſs—to the rev. Mr. Hallam, xviii. [198]
- Roberts, miſs—to the rev. Charles Moſs, archdeacon of St. David's, xviii. [198]
- Roberts, miſs Rebecca—to the rev. Samuel Peploe, ſon of the late biſhop of Cheſter, xvii. [182]
- Robertſon, miſs—to ſir Harry Moncrief, bart. xv. [159]
- Robiſon, hon. miſs, daughter of lord Grantham—to John Parker, eſq. xii. [169]
- Robiſon, miſs—to lord viſc. Gormanſtone, xvii. [182]
- Robiſon, miſs—to the rev. Digby Caley, xviii. [196]
- Rollocks, lady Anne—to ſir Thomas Johnſon, ix. [162]
- Roper, miſs, daughter of the hon. Charles Roper—to Thomas Brand, eſq. couſin to the duke of Kingſton, xiv. [168, 169]
- Roper, honourable miſs Mary Catherine, daughter of lord Teynham.—to Thomas Moſtyn, eſq. ſon of ſir George Moſtyn, bart. xvi. [160]
- Roſs, counteſs of—to John Bateman, eſq. xiii. [181]
- Roth, miſs—to the hon. Pierce Cutler, brother to the earl of Carrick, xvii. [183]
- Rother, counteſs dowager of—to Bennet Langton, eſq. xiii. [180]
- Roths, counteſs dowager of—to the hon. capt. Patrick Maitland, xvii. [182]
- Rowley, miſs—to ſir James Read, bart. ix. [162]
- Rowley, miſs—to lord viſc. Longford, xi. [208]
- Rutherford, miſs Jane—to Archibald Menzies, eſq. xix. [211]

# M A R R I A G E S.

S.

- SACKVILLE**, hon. mis<sup>s</sup>, daughter of lord George Sackville Germaine—to lord visc. Crosbie, son of the earl of Glandore, xx. [222]
- Sackville**, mis<sup>s</sup> Mary, daughter of lord John Sackville—to the earl of Thanet, x. [172]
- St. Clare**, hon. mrs. daughter of the late lord Duffus—to the rev. James Rudd, xv. [159]
- Sainthill**, mis<sup>s</sup>—to John Wilmot, esq. son of the rt. hon. sir John Eardley Wilmot, xix. [208]
- St. George**, hon. mis<sup>s</sup>, daughter of the late lord St. George—to the duke of Leinster, xviii. [200]
- St. John**, hon. mis<sup>s</sup> Barbara—to the earl of Coventry, vii. [119]
- St. Laurence**, hon. mis<sup>s</sup>, daughter of the earl of Howth—to lord Sidney, xvi. [161]
- St. Leger**, hon. mis<sup>s</sup>—to sir Henry Somerville, bart. xv. [158]
- Sandys**, hon. mis<sup>s</sup>, daughter of lord Sandys—to Christopher Bethel, esq. xi. [208]
- Savoy**, princess Maria Josepha Louisa of—to the count de Provence, xiv. [103. 109]
- Savoy**, princess Maria Teresa of—daughter of the king of Sardinia—to the count d'Artois, third grandson of Louis XV. xvi. [52. 86. 161]
- Saxony**, princess Amelia of—to prince Charles of Deuxponts, xvii. [179]
- Schwedt**, princess Philippina of—to the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel, xvi. [159]
- Scott**, mis<sup>s</sup> Ann—to sir John Hales, bart. xx. [220]
- Scudamore**, mis<sup>s</sup> Frances, grand-daughter to lord visc. Scudamore—to Charles Howard, esq. presumptive heir to the duke of Norfolk, xiv. [168]
- Sedgeley**, mis<sup>s</sup>—o sir John Fielding, knt. xvii. [181]
- Sedley**, mis<sup>s</sup>—to the hon. Henry Vernon, son of lord Vernon, xxii. [241]
- Sempill**, hon. mis<sup>s</sup>—to sir William Forbes, bart. xxiii. [243]
- Sewell**, mis<sup>s</sup>, daughter of sir Thomas Sewell, master of the Rolls—to Matthew Lewis, esq. xvi. [159]
- Seymour**, mis<sup>s</sup>, daughter of the rt. hon. and rev. lord Francis Seymour, and niece to the duke of Somerset—to John Hyde, esq. a judge of the supreme court of Calcutta, xvi. [163]
- Seymour**, mis<sup>s</sup> Catharine, daughter of lord Francis Seymour and niece to the duke of Somerset—to John Newton, esq. xix. [209]
- Seymour**, mis<sup>s</sup> Henrietta—to sir Thomas B. owne, bart. xii. [170]
- Shafio**, mis<sup>s</sup>—to the honourable Wilmot Vaughan, vi. [124. 125]
- Shepherd**, lady, Isabella Ann Ingram, daughter of lord Irwin—to lord visc. Beauchamp, xix. [209]
- Sherard**, lady Frances, daughter of the late earl of Harborough—to Col. Morgan xix. [208]
- Sherwood**, mis<sup>s</sup>—to the hon. captain Knollys, son of the earl of Banbury, xii. [169]
- Shipley**, mis<sup>s</sup> Amelia, daughter of the bp. of St. Asaph—to William Charles Sloper, esq. xvii. [183]
- Sibthorpe**, mis<sup>s</sup>—to the right hon. sir Thomas Sewell, master of the Rolls, xvi. [159]
- Sinclair**, lady—to col. Templer, xvii. [169]
- Skeene**, mis<sup>s</sup> Eliz.—to the hon. Alexander Duff, brother to lord Fire, xviii. [179]
- Skeffington**, lady Betty, daughter of the earl of Massarene—to Robert Clements, esq. viii. [163]
- Skreene**, mis<sup>s</sup>—to sir Thomas Clarges, bart. xx. [222]
- Smallwood**, mis<sup>s</sup>—to sir Thomas Carew, bart. xx. [220]
- Smelt**, mis<sup>s</sup>—o Thomas Frankland, esq. xviii. [196]
- Smith**, mrs.—to ald. Brackley Kennet, xviii. [197]
- Smith**, mis<sup>s</sup>—to dr. Newcome, bp. of Dublin, xv. [157]
- Smith**, mis<sup>s</sup>—to sir Philip Hales, bart. xviii. [195]
- Smith**, mis<sup>s</sup>—to Chabot Jarnac, count de Rohan, xx. [219]
- Smith**, mis<sup>s</sup> Everilda—to sir Mordaunt Martin, bart. viii. [163]
- Smith**, mis<sup>s</sup> Penelope Asheton, to sir Thomas Tancred, bart. xix. [211]
- Smyth**, mis<sup>s</sup>—to capt. George Handfield, xix. [208]
- Smyth**, mis<sup>s</sup> Annabella Powlett—to the right hon. Charles Townshend, xx. [224]
- Smythe**, mis<sup>s</sup>—to dr. Dodgson, bp. of Olfory, xi. [209]
- Somerset**, lady Henrietta, sister to the duke of Beaufort—to sir Warkyn Williams Wynne, bart. xii. [169]
- Somerset**, lady Mary Isabella, daughter

- of the duke of Beaufort—to the marquis of Granby, xviii. [200]
- Somerville, miss, daughter of M. Quile Somerville, bart—to the hon. Gustavus H. Siler, son of lord visc. Boyne, xvi. [160]
- Spinn, a countess of—to the archduke Leopold, vii. [117]
- Spencer, lady—to daughter of earl Spencer—to lord Duncannon, son of the earl of Beverborough, xii. [144]
- Spencer, miss—to John Hunt, esq. xviii. [158]
- Spencer, lady Diana—to the hon. Topham B. Audley, xi. [207]
- Spencer, lady George—to daughter of earl Spencer—to the duke of Devonshire, xvii. [183]
- Stahen, esq., a daughter of count Joseph d.—to the marquis de Spinola, a noble Genoese, xviii. [159]
- Stanhope, lady, relict of Sir William Stanhope—to capt. James, xvi. [159]
- Stanhope, non. miss, sister to the earl of Chesterfield—to William Smith, esq. xix. [210]
- Stanhope, miss—to sir Hungerford Holford, bart. xvii. [183]
- Stanhope, lady Amelia, daughter of the earl of Harrington—to the earl of Buryneis, x. [171]
- Stanhope, lady Carolina, daughter of the earl of Harrington—to the hon. Kenneth Mackenzie, viii. [163, 164]
- Stanhope, lady Harriet, daughter of the earl of Harrington—to the hon. Thomas Foley, xix. [208]
- Stanhope, lady Isabella, daughter of the earl of Harrington—to lord viscount Macclesfield, xii. [167]
- Stanhope, lady—to sister to the earl of Derby—to Thomas Hartley, esq. xvii. [242]
- Stanhope, non. miss, daughter of the late lady Stanhope—to Jeffrey Honby, esq. xv. [147]
- Stanley, miss, sister of sir Hans Stanley, bart. to Wetherell Esq., esq. viii. [163]
- Stanley, lady Harriet, sister to the earl of Derby—to sir Wm. Boston, bart. xv. [217]
- Stawell, lady—to the earl of Hillsborough, x. [160]
- Steele, miss—to George Henry Liddell, esq. xv. [153]
- Stephens, miss—to Richard Metcalfe, esq. xviii. [200]
- Stephens, miss Maria Juliana, daughter of M. Thomas Stephens, bart.—to Francis Hoyle, esq. xiii. [242]
- Stewart, miss, niece to the earl of Moray—to Miss Clarke, esq. consul at the Madras, vi. [125]
- Stewart, miss—to sir William Maxwell, vii. [115]
- Stewart, lady Harriot, daughter of the earl of Galloway—to lord Archibald Hamilton, viii. [163]
- Stewart, lady Susan, daughter of the earl of Galloway—to earl Gower, xi. [208]
- Sticks, miss—to sir John Davie, bart. vi. [123]
- Stolberg, a princess of—to the chev. de St. George, xv. [90, 157]
- Stephens, lady Charlotte, daughter of the late earl of Courtown—to Stephen Ram, esq. xvii. [180]
- Stoyte, miss—to the earl of Darnley, ix. [163]
- Stracey, miss, niece to the earl of Powis, —to — Butler, esq. son to the late earl of Arran, vi. [125]
- Strangeways, lady Frances, sister to the earl of Lechefer, to Valentine Richard Quin, esq. xx. [222]
- Strangeways, lady Henrietta, daughter of the earl of Lechefer—to Thomas Acland, esq. xiii. [181]
- Stratford, lady Ann, daughter of the late earl of Aldborough—to George Powell, esq. xxi. [220]
- Strathmore, countess dowager of—to Andrew Robinson Stoney, esq. xx. [161, 219]
- Structure, miss—to the hon. lieut. Hewitt, son of the lord chancellor, xvi. [161]
- Stuart, miss Arabella—to Fourtain Norton, esq. (nearly related to lord North) xvii. [162]
- Sturt, miss—to sir William Milner, bart. xix. [212]
- Stuart, lady Ann, daughter of the earl of Bute—to lord Warwickworth, son of the earl of Northumberland, vii. [119]
- Stuart, lady Caroline, daughter of the earl of Bute—to — Dawson, esq. xx. [222]
- Stuart, lady Jane, daughter of the earl of Bute, to his excellency sir George Macartney, ambassador to Russia, xi. [207]
- Stuart, miss Margaret, daughter of sir John Stuart, bart.—to J. Hippeley Cox, esq. xxiii. [243]

T.

- TALBOT, miss Barbara, niece to the earl of Shrewsbury—to Francis Fortescue Turville, esq. xxiii. [243]
- Taylor, miss—to the earl of Carrick, xvii. [181]
- Taylor, lady Ludford, sister to lord Craven

M A R R I A G E S.

- Craven—to Robert Augustus Johnson, esq. xvi. [159]
- Templer, miss—to sir William Pole, bart. xxii. [241]
- Thistlethwaite, miss Ann—to the earl of Chesterfield, xx. [221]
- Thoiard, mad. de—to the marquis de Fitz-James, xi. [203]
- Thomas, miss Anna, grand-daughter to sir George Thomas, bart.—to Stephen Popham, esq. xvii. [182]
- Thomas, miss, daughter of sir Noah Thomas, M. D.—to capt. Lutwyche, xix. [212, 222]
- Thomas, miss, daughter of sir William Thomas, bart.—to William Roe, esq. xviii. [200]
- Thomas, miss, daughter of sir William Thomas, bart.—to John Williams, esq. xx. [220]
- Thompson, miss—to sir Joshua Vanneck, bart. xx. [221]
- Thompson, miss Catharine—to sir John Eden, bart. vii. [119]
- Thornhaugh, miss Mary, niece to sir George Saville, bart.—to — Foljambe, esq. xvii. [181]
- Thornhill, miss—to Sir John Blois, bart. vi. [124]
- Thornton, miss—to the hon. Charles Sutton, xxi. [219]
- Thurbov, miss—to captain Arthur Owen, son of sir William Owen, bart. xvii. [181]
- Tidcroft, miss Charlotte—to the hon. Peter King, son of lord King, xvii. [183]
- Tipping, miss—to lord Blaney, xi. [207]
- Torkington, miss Elizabeth, niece to the earl of Harborough—to the rev. Mr. Lafargue, xvi. [161]
- Townshend, hon. miss, daughter of lady Greenwich, and half sister to the duke of Buccleugh—to Richard Wilson, esq. xxii. [241]
- Tragold, miss Rhoda—to the hon. capt. James Ross, son of the earl of Ross, xxi. [220]
- Treadway, miss, niece to sir Andrew Lindsay, bart.—to — Angus, esq. xviii. [197]
- Trecotick, mrs. sister to sir William Meredith—to Ailheton Curzon, esq. xx. [220]
- Turner, mrs.—to the rev. mr. Garrard, xvii. [106]
- Tucker, miss—to sir Henry St. John Paulet, bart. vi. [125]
- Turner, miss, daughter of the late sir Edward Turner, bart. to lieut. colonel Thomas Twissleton, xi. [207]
- Turner, miss, daughter of the late sir Edward Turner, bart.—to Martin Bladen Hawke, esq. son of sir Edward Hawke, K. B. xiv. [168]
- Turner, miss, daughter of sir John Turner, bart.—to Robert Hales, esq. xv. [158]
- Turner, miss, daughter of sir John Turner, bart.—to sir Martin Fokes, bart. xviii. [200]
- Turner, miss Hannah—to sir Thomas Lang, xviii. [168]
- Turner, mrs. Sarah—to sir Onesiphorus Paul, bart. xv. [158]
- Turnour, lady Catharine, daughter of earl Winterton—to William Bacon Forster, esq. xvi. [219, 220]
- Turton, miss—to sir Frederick Evelyn, bart. xii. [170]
- Twissden, miss Frances—to the earl of Jersey, xiii. [185]

V. U.

- VALLE brigida Rosas, donna Maria Teresa de—to his royal highness don Louis of Spain, xix. [157]
- Vandeput, miss, daughter of sir George Vandeput, bart.—to Richard Vere Drury, esq. xix. [209]
- Vandeput, miss, daughter of sir George Vandeput, bart.—to Charles Smyth, esq. brother to sir William Smyth, bart. xvii. [242, 245]
- Vaughan, lady, daughter of the earl of Lisburne—to Morgan Lloyd, esq. viii. [163]
- Vaughan, miss—to the hon. and rev. John Harley, brother to the earl of Oxford, xiii. [179]
- Vaughan, miss—to the earl of Suffex, xxi. [218]
- Vernon, miss, daughter of lady Harriot Vernon—to lord Grosvenor, vii. [119]
- Verity, miss—to Parker Steele, esq. son of sir Richard Steele, bart. xvi. [161]
- Vernon, miss, daughter of lady Harriot Vernon—to Noel Hill, esq. xi. [209]
- Vernon, miss—to Henry Cecil, esq. nephew to the earl of Exeter, xix. [209]
- Vernon, miss, daughter of Richard Vernon, esq.—to the earl of Warwick, xix. [210]
- Vernon, miss, daughter of lord Vernon—to lord viscount Nuneham, viii. [164]
- Villa Real, miss—to William Gooch, esq. son of sir Thomas Gooch, bart. xviii. [196, 197]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Underwood, miss—*to* Arthur earl of Ar-  
ran, xxiii. [243]
- Upton, mrs.—*to* the earl of Farnham,  
xiv. [169]
- W.**
- WALDEGRAVE**, countess dowager—*to*  
his royal highness the duke of  
Gloucester, xv. [123]
- Walpole, hon. miss—daughter of lord  
Walpole—*to* capt. Hulse, xx. [221]
- Walpole, hon. miss Mima, daughter of  
lord Walpole—*to* Maurice Suckling,  
esq. vii. [119]
- Walkers, miss—*to* lord visc. Grimston,  
xvii. [181]
- Wandsworth, lady Anne, daughter of the  
earl of Wandesford—*to* John Butler,  
esq. xiii. [168]
- Wangenheim, de, miss, daughter of the  
late lord high steward of Hanover—*to*  
general Walmoden, ix. [163]
- Ward, mrs.—*to* the earl of Glandore,  
xx. [222]
- Ward, hon. miss, daughter of the hon.  
William Ward—*to* William Codrington,  
esq. son of sir William Codrington,  
bart. xix. [210]
- Ward, miss—*to* the earl of Roxberry,  
vii. [119]
- Warren, miss—daughter of admiral sir  
Peter Warren—*to* the earl of Abington,  
xi. [203]
- Warren, miss, daughter of sir George  
Warren, k. b.—*to* sir Basil Keith,  
k. b. governor of Jamaica, xvi. [160]
- Warren, miss, daughter of sir George  
Warren—*to* lord viscount Bulkeley,  
xx. [220]
- Warren, miss, sister *to* sir John Borlace  
Warren, bart.—*to* Augustus Parkyns,  
esq. xxii. [242]
- Watson, miss, sister *to* lady Davers—*to*  
Thomas Delaval, esq. xi. [209]
- Watson, miss, daughter of the late ad-  
miral Watson—*to* William Gibbons,  
esq. son of sir John Gibbons, xiv. [169]
- Watts, miss Mary—*to* sir John Johnson,  
bart. of New York, xvi. [160]
- Weaver, miss—*to* the hon. Henry Tracy,  
brother *to* lord Tracy, x. [172]
- Webb, miss, daughter of general Webb  
—*to* colonel Clements, xiii. [180]
- Westmoreland, countess dowager of—*to*  
lieut. colonel Woodford, xxi. [220]
- Wentworth, lady Mary, daughter of the  
late marquis of Rockingham—*to* John  
Milbank, esq. vii. [110]
- Whalley, miss—*to* sir William Ashhurst,  
knt. one of the justices of the king's  
bench, xv. [157]
- Wheeler, miss, daughter of sir William  
Wheeler, bart.—*to* Sacheverel Edward  
Sitwell, esq. xx. [220]
- White, miss—*to* Sir Ferdinando Poole,  
bart. xv. [159]
- White, miss—*to* sir Richard Clayton,  
bart. xxii. [242]
- Whitbread, miss Emma—*to* lord St.  
John of Bletfoc, xxiii. [244]
- Whitehead, mrs. *to* captain Shenton,  
xv. [135]
- Whitworth, miss, daughter of sir Charles  
Whitworth—*to* lord Aylmer, xvii.  
[178]
- Whitworth, miss Mary, daughter of sir  
Charles Whitworth, knt.—*to* Thomas  
Lloyd, esq. xii. [170]
- Wicker, miss—*to* sir Thomas Broughton,  
bart. xii. [170]
- Wickett, miss—*to* John Grey, esq.  
brother *to* sir Henry Grey, bart. xviii.  
[195]
- Wildath, miss—*to* sir Roger Twyftian,  
bart. xxii. [241]
- Wilkinson, miss Arabella—*to* sir Edward  
Wilson, bart. xi. [207]
- Williams, miss—*to* Ambrose Goddard,  
esq. xix. [210]
- Williams, miss, daughter of sir Edward  
Williams, bart.—*to* Thomas Wood,  
jun. esq. xix. [209, 210]
- Wimot, miss—*to* sir Sampson Gideon,  
bart. ix. [163]
- Winchester, miss—*to* sir Edward Deer-  
ing, bart. vii. [163]
- Windfor, hon. miss, daughter of the late  
lord Windfor—*to* lord Mountsuart,  
son of the earl of Bate, ix. [163]
- Windfor, lady Elizabeth, sister *to* the earl  
of Plymouth—*to* Gore Townshend,  
esq. xix. [208]
- Windfor, hon. miss Elizabeth, daughter  
of the late lord Windfor—*to* lord  
viscount Beauchamp, xi. [207]
- Wingfield, hon. miss, daughter of lord  
viscount Powerscourt—*to* sir Charles  
Stile, bart. xiii. [179]
- Winn, miss, daughter of sir Rowland  
Winn, bart.—*to* the hon. Mr. baron  
Winn, viii. [163]
- Wolsley, miss, daughter of sir William  
Wolsley, bart.—*to* William Piggot,  
esq. xi. [208]
- Wood, miss—*to* the hon. Charles Vane,  
xiv. [208]
- Woodcock, miss—*to* the right hon. sir  
John Shelley, bart. xviii. [195]
- Woolston, miss Ann—*to* capt. Thomas  
Fowke, xv. [158]

## B I R T H S.

- Wray, miss, sister of sir Cecil Wray, bart.—to sir James Innes, bart. xii. [169]
- Wren, miss—to the hon. Thomas Lyon, brother to the earl of Stratmore, xvii. [180]
- Wrey, miss, daughter of sir Boucher Wrey, bart.—to Robert Harding, esq. xxiii. [243]
- Wrottesley, miss Elizabeth, daughter of the rev. sir Richard Wrottesley, bart.—to the duke of Grafton, xii. [169]
- Wrottesley, hon. miss, sister to the duchess of Grafton—to colonel Gardiner, xxii. [241]
- Wrottesley, hon. miss Dorothy, niece to the duchess of Bedford, and sister to the duchess of Grafton—to the baron de Kutzleben, the Hessian minister, xxiii. [244]
- Wrottesley, hon. miss, daughter of the late rev. sir Richard Wrottesley, bart. and a maid of honour to her majesty—to the hon. captain Pigot, brother to lord Pigot, xii. [169, 170]
- Wurtemberg Oel, princess Frederica Sophia Charlotte Augusta—to prince Frederick of Brunswick, xi. [203]
- Wybault, miss Mary—to sir Stanien Porter, knight, xvii. [183]
- Wynch, miss, daughter of Alexander Wynch, esq. late governor of Madras—to John Forster, esq. xx. [220]
- Wyndham, miss—to sir Charles Usher, bart. ix. [163]
- Wyndham, miss—to sir William Smyth, bart. xxii. [241]
- Wyndham, lady Elizabeth Alicia Maria, daughter of the late earl of Egremont—to Henry Herbert, esq. xiv. [169]
- Wyndham, lady Frances, daughter of the earl of Egremont—to the hon. Charles Marham, son of lord Romney, xix. [210]
- Wynne, miss—to sir Roger Mostyn, bart. ix. [162]
- Wynne, miss Jane—to the hon. Charles Finch, brother to the earl of Aylesford, xxi. [220]

## Y.

- YATES, lady, relict of sir Joseph Yates—to Dr. Thomas, bishop of Rochester, xviii. [193]
- Yelverton, lady Barbara, daughter of the earl of Suffex—to Edward Gould, esq. xviii. [200]
- Yonge, miss A. to sir Edward Lloyd, xxii. [242]
- Yorke, miss—to lieutenant-general Clavering, xv. [159]
- Youssapou, princess—to the duke of Courland, xvii. [179]

## B I R T H S.

### A.

- A**BINGDON, the countess of—of a son and heir, xii. [168]—of a daughter, xvii. [177]
- Aboyne, the countess of—of a son, xx. [218]
- Acheson, the honourable mrs.—of a son, xix. [206]
- Ackland, lady Harriot, sister of the earl of Hechester—of a son and heir, xix. [205]
- Albermarle, the countess of—of a son, xv. [156]
- Alexander, the lady of Monsieur, a near relation of the prince of Condé,—of a daughter, xix. [206]
- Amyand, lady, the lady of sir George Amyand, bart.—of a son and heir, xvi. [157, 158]. See also Cornwall, lady.
- Ancafter, the duchess of—of a daughter, vii. [118]
- Ancram, the countess of—of a daughter, x. [171]—of a daughter, xiii. [179]
- Anglesea, the countess of—of a son and heir, xii. [163]
- Anhalt Bumbourg, her royal highness the princess of—of a prince, xvi. [158]
- Arcedeckne,

Arcebecke, mrs. lady of Chaloner  
Arcebecke, esq.—of a daughter, xxi.  
[218]—of a son, xxiii. [241]

Archbishops, the, consort to the arch-  
bishop Ferdinand of Austria—of a  
prince, xviii. [194]—of a prince,  
xxiii. [241]

Archer, lady—of a son and heir, xiv.  
[168]

Argyle and Hamilton, the duchess of—  
of a daughter, xviii. [193]—of a son,  
xx. [218]. See also Hamilton, du-  
chess of.

Amitage, lady, the lady of sir George  
Amitage, bart.—of a daughter, viii.  
[162]—of a daughter, x. [170]—of  
a son, xi. [207]

Artois, comtesse d'—of a prince, xviii.  
[194]—of a princess, xix. [206]—of a  
prince, xxi. [217]

Arundel, the honourable mrs. lady of  
the honourable Everard Arundel—of a  
son and heir, vi. [124]

Arundel, lady, of Wardour—of a daugh-  
ter, vii. [118]

Ashbrock, the lady viscountess—of a  
daughter, ix. [162]—of a son, x.  
[170]—of a son, xi. [207]—of a  
daughter, xiv. [163]—of a son, xvi.  
[158]—of a son, xix. [207]

Ashburnham, the countess of—of a  
daughter, vi. [124]—of a daughter,  
viii. [162]

Ashby, lady—of a son, vii. [118]

Ashurst, lady, the lady of sir William  
Ashurst, knight—of a daughter, xvi.  
[155]—of a son, xxi. [218]—of a son,  
xxiii. [241]

Astley, lady, the lady of sir Edward  
Astley, baronet—of a daughter, xii.  
[167]—of a daughter, xvi. [158]

Asturias, her royal highness the prin-  
cess of—of a prince, xiv. [149]—of  
a princess, xviii. [193]—of a prin-  
cess, xx. [218]—of a princess, xxii.  
[240]—of a prince, xxiii. [241]

Athol, the duchess of—of a daughter,  
vii. [119]—of a son, x. [170]—of  
a daughter, xii. [167]

Athol, Jane duchess of—of a daughter,  
xviii. [194]

Auchmuty, the hon. mrs. lady of the  
honourable mr. Justice Auchmuty, of  
the admiralty court in North America  
—of twins, xix. [205]

Aylesford, Charlotte, countess of—of a  
daughter, ix. [161]

Aylmer, lady, the lady of sir Fitzgerald  
Aylmer—of a son, xiii. [179]

B.

BADEN, her royal highness the prin-  
cess Amelia Frederica, consort of the  
prince of Baden—of two princesses,  
xix. [206]

Baget, lady, the lady of sir William  
Bagot, bart.—of a daughter, vi. [124]  
—of a daughter, xi. [207]—of a son,  
xvi. [158]—of a son, xix. [205]—of  
a son, xx. [217]—of a daughter, xxiii.  
[241]

Bagot, the hon. mrs.—of a daughter,  
vii. [118]

Baird, lady—of a daughter, ix. [161]

Balcarras, the countess of—of a daugh-  
ter, vi. [124]

Bampfylde, lady, the lady of sir Charles  
Warwick Bampfylde, baronet—of a  
daughter, vii. [118]

Barrington, lady Amelia—of a daughter,  
xv. [156]

Barymore, the countess of—of a daugh-  
ter, xi. [206]—of a son, xvi. [158]

Bathurst, the lady of the honourable  
judge—of a daughter, vii. [118]—  
of a daughter, ix. [161]

Baynton, lady, the lady of sir Edward  
Baynton, baronet—of a son, xx. [217]

Beauchamp, the vt. hon. lady viscountess  
—of a son, xviii. [194]

Beauclerk, the hon. mrs.—of a daugh-  
ter, xix. [207]

Beauclerk, lady Catherine, lady of the  
hon. Aubrey Beauclerk—of a daugh-  
ter, vii. [118]—of a son, xiv. [167]

Beaufort, the duchess of—of a son, ix.  
[162]—of a son, x. [170]—of a  
son, xi. [207]—of a son, xiv. [167]—  
of a daughter, xvi. [157]—of a daugh-  
ter, xvii. [177]—of a daughter, xviii.  
[194]—of a son, xxiii. [241]

Bellmont, the countess of—of a son,  
xxi. [218]

Bellvue, the lady—of a daughter, x.  
[169]—of a daughter, xiii. [178]

Bennet, the lady of the right hon. Alex-  
ander Bennet—of a daughter, ix. [162]

Bentinck, the lady of the honourable  
John Bentinck—of a son, vii. [118]—  
of a daughter, viii. [162]

Bertie, lady Brownlow—of a daughter,  
xiv. [167]

Bewicke, lady, the lady of sir Robert  
Bewicke—of a son, xiii. [178]

Bingham, lady, the lady of sir Thomas  
Bingham—of a son, x. [170]

Blaney, Blackburne, the lady of Wil-  
liam, esq.—of two sons, xv. [156]

Blayney,



Blayney, lady—of a daughter, xi. [207]  
 —of a son, xiii. [179]  
 Blois, the lady of sir John, bart.—of a daughter, vii. [118]—of a son and heir, ix. [161]  
 Blois, lady Lucretia, lady of sir John Blois, bart.—of a daughter, xxiii. [242]  
 Blount, lady, lady of sir Walter Blount, bart.—of a son and heir, x. [170]  
 Bolingbroke, the lady viscountess—of a son and heir, vi. [124]  
 Bolton, the duchess of—of a daughter, xi. [207]  
 Bolton, lady—of a daughter, xix. [205]  
 —of a son and heir, xx. [218]—of a son, xxii. [218]  
 Bouverie, the lady of the honourable Edward—of a son, x. [171]  
 Bouverie, lady Bridget—of a son, xxi. [218]  
 Boyne, the lady viscountess—of a son, xviii. [177]  
 Boynton, lady, the lady of sir Griffith Boynton, bart.—of a son, xxi. [217]  
 Brabazon, the lady of the honourable William—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a son, xi. [206]  
 Brazil, her royal highness the princess of—of a prince, iv. [151]—of a prince, vi. [100]—of a prince, x. [170]—of a princess, xi. [207]—of a princess, xvii. [177]—of a princess, xix. [207]  
 Bridges, lady, the lady of sir Brooke Bridges, bart.—of a son and heir, ix. [161]—of a son, x. [170]—of a son, xii. [167]  
 Bridgeman, lady, the lady of sir Orlando Bridgeman, bart.—of a son, viii. [162]  
 Broughton, lady, the lady of sir Thomas Broughton, bart.—of a son, x. [170]—of a daughter, xi. [207]  
 Brownlow, lady—of a daughter, xix. [207]—of a son, xxii. [240]—of a son, xxxiii. [242].—See also Cuit, the lady of sir Brownlow, bart.  
 Bruce, lady—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a daughter, viii. [162]—of a son, xvi. [157]  
 Brudenell, the hon. mrs.—relict of the late hon.—Brudenell, colonel—of a son, xii. [167]  
 Brunswick, her royal highness the princess of—of a prince, ix. [161]—of a princess, xi. [206]—of a princess, xii. [167]—of a prince, xiii. [178]—of a prince, xiv. [150]—of a princess, xv. [157]  
 Buccleugh, the duchess of—of a son and heir, xi. [236]—of a daughter, xii. [167]—of a daughter, xiii. [179]—of

a son, xv. [156]—of a daughter, xvii. [177]—of a son, xiii. [205]—of a son, xx. [217]  
 Buckinghamshire, the countess of—of a daughter, x. [169]—of a daughter, xi. [206]  
 Buckinghamshire, the countess of—of a son and heir, xvi. [158]  
 Banbury, the lady Sarah—of a daughter, xi. [207]  
 Burdet, the lady—of a daughter, vi. [162]  
 Burgher, lady Susan—of a daughter, xi. [207]—of a daughter, xiii. [178], See Westmoreland, countess of.  
 Burnaby, lady, the lady of sir William Burnaby, bart.—of a son, xii. [168]  
 Burton, lady, the lady of sir Francis Pierpoint Burton, bart.—of a son, xii. [158]  
 Butler, the right honourable lady Harriet—of a son, xvi. [157]  
 Byng, the lady of the hon. George—of a son, xii. [206]  
 Byron, the lady of the hon. and reverend mr.—of a son, xiii. [178]  
 Byron, lady Amelia—of a daughter, xxii. [240]

C.

CADOGAN, lady—of a daughter, xxi. [218]  
 Carmarthen, the marchioness of—of a son, xviii. [194]—of a daughter, xix. [206]—of a son, xx. [218]  
 Caldwell, lady, the lady of sir James Caldwell, bart.—of a son, x. [170]—of a daughter, xii. [167]  
 Carberry, the lady—of a son, vi. [124]—of a son, ix. [161]  
 Carleton, lady Maria—of a son, xvi. [157]—of a son, xxiii. [241]  
 Carlisle, the countess of—of a daughter, xiv. [168]—of a son and heir, xvi. [158]—of a daughter, xvii. [178]—of a daughter, xix. [205]—of a daughter, xxi. [217]—of a daughter, xxiii. [242]  
 Cary, lady of the honourable mr.—of a daughter, vii. [118]  
 Cavan, the countess of—of a daughter, xviii. [193]  
 Champneys, lady, the lady of sir Thomas Champneys, baronet—of a son, xii. [167]—of a son, xiii. [178]  
 Chandos, the duchess of—of a daughter, xxi. [205, 218]—of a daughter, xxii. [241]  
 Chasmin, lady Betty—of a daughter, vi. [124]

Charlemont,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Charlemont**, the countess of—of a son and heir, xviii. [193]  
**CHARLOTTE, QUEEN.** See **HER MAJESTY**  
**Chartres**, her royal highness the duchess of—of a prince, xvi. [158]—of a prince, xviii. [194]—of two princesses, xii. [218]—of a prince, xxii. [241]  
**Cheshamondeley**, lady of the hon. and rev. m<sup>a</sup>.—of a daughter, vi. [124]  
**Cheswilliam**, the lady viscountess—of a daughter, x [170]  
**Charges**, lady, the lady of sir Thomas Charges, baronet—of a daughter, xxii. [218]  
**Clifford**, the lady—of a son, x. [170]  
**Clifton**, lady, the lady of sir Gervas Clifton, baronet—of a son, x. [170]—of a son, xi. [206]—of a son, xii. [168]—of a daughter, xiv. [168]—of a daughter, xvi. [158]  
**Clive**, lady—of a daughter, vii. [119]—of a son, xii. [168]  
**Cochrane**, the lady—of a son, xviii. [195]  
**Cockburn**, lady, the lady of sir James Cockburn, bart.—of a son, xvi. [157]—of a son, xix. [206]—of a son, xxiii. [242]  
**Colville**, the lady of the hon. captain—of a son and heir, vi. [124]  
**Compton**, lady, the lady of sir Walter Compton, bart.—of a son, xiv. [167]  
**Conway**, the lady of the hon. col.—of a son, xx. [217]  
**Coryers**, the lady Harriet—of a daughter, xi. [206]  
**Cornwall**, lady, the lady of sir George Cornwall, bart.—of a daughter, xvi. [157]. See also **Amyand**, lady.  
**Cornwallis**, the countess—of a daughter, xii. [168]—of a son, xvii. [178]  
**Cornwallis**, the hon. the lady of the hon. and reverend dr.—of a daughter, xvii. [177]—of a son, xxiii. [242]  
**Cork**, the countess of—of a son and heir, viii. [162]—of a daughter, ix. [162]—of a son, x. [170]—of a son, xii. [168]—of a son, xiii. [178]  
**Cotton**, lady, the lady of sir John Hynde Cotton, baronet—of two sons, vii. [118]—of two sons, xii. [167]  
**Coventry**, Maria the countess of—of a son, viii. [162]  
**Coventry**, Barbara the countess of—of a son, xii. [218]  
**Courtenay**, the lady viscountess—of a son, xi. [207]  
**Cowper**, the countess—of a son, xix. [207]—of a son, xxi. [217, 218]—of a son, xxii. [240]  
**Craven**, the lady—of a son, xi. [206]—of a daughter, xiii. [167]—of a son, xiii. [178]—of a son, xxii. [240]  
**Croft**, lady, the lady of sir Archer Croft, bart.—of a son and heir, viii. [162]  
**Cunliffe**, lady, the lady of the late sir Ellis Cunliffe, baronet—of a daughter, xi. [206]  
**Cunningham**, lady, the lady of sir William Cunningham, bart.—of a son, xii. [168]—of a son, xiv. [168]  
**Cuit**, lady, the lady of sir Brownlow Cuit, bart.—of a daughter, xiv. [167]. See also **Brownlow**, lady.

## D.

- DALHOUSIE**, the countess of—of a daughter, xi. [207]—of a daughter, xii. [168]—of a son, xiii. [178]—of a son, xv. [156]  
**Darlington**, the countess of—of a son, ix. [161]—of a daughter, xi. [207]  
**Darnley**, the countess of—of a son, x. [170]—of a daughter, xi. [207]—of a son, xii. [168]—of a son, xiv. [167]  
**Dartmouth**, the countess of—of a son, viii. [161]—of a son, ix. [161]—of a son, x. [171]—of a son, xvi. [157]—of a daughter, xvii. [178]  
**Dartrey**, the lady—of a daughter, xx. [218]  
**Dauphiness**, the, of France—of a princess, vii. [118]  
**Deering**, lady, the lady of sir Edward Deering, bart.—of a son and heir, ix. [161]—of a daughter, xv. [156]—of a son, xix. [205]  
**De Grey**, the lady of the hon. Thomas—of a daughter, xvi. [158]—of a daughter, xvii. [177]—of a son, xix. [206]  
**Delmé**, the lady Betty—of a son, xviii. [194]  
**Denmark**, her majesty the queen of—of a prince, xi. [206]—of a prince, xii. [167]—of a princess, xiv. [167]  
**Derby**, the countess of—of a daughter, xix. [207]  
**D.ux-Ponts**, her royal highness the reigning duchess of—of a prince, xix. [205]  
**Dick**, lady, the lady of sir John Dick, bart.—of a son and heir, vi. [124]  
**Diels**, the lady of baron—of a daughter, xvii. [157]—of a daughter, xvii. [178]  
**Digby**, the lady—of a son, vii. [118]  
**Digby**, the lady—of a daughter, xv. [155]  
**Digby**, the lady of the hon. and rev. William—of a daughter, x. [170]—of a daughter, xv. [156]

## B I R T H S.

- Digby**, the lady of the hon. and rev. Charles—of a son, xix. [206]
- Dolben**, lady, the lady of sir William Dolben, bart.—of a daughter, vii. [118]
- Dolben**, mrs. the lady of John English Dolben, esq.—of a son and heir, xxiii. [242]
- Donnegal**, the countess of—of a daughter, viii. [162]—of a daughter, x. [170]—of a daughter, xi. [206]—of a son, xii. [158]—of a son, xiv. [167]—of a son, xviii. [193]
- Douglas**, the lady Lucy, the lady of the hon. Archibald Douglas—of a son, xvi. [157]—of a son, xviii. [194]
- Douglas**, lady, the lady of commodore sir Charles Douglas, bart.—of a son, xix. [206]—of a daughter, xx. [218]—of a son, xxii. [240]
- Downe**, the lady viscountess—of a son and heir, vii. [119]—of a son, viii. [163]—of a daughter, ix. [161]—of a daughter, xi. [207]—of a son, xv. [156]—of a son, xxii. [240]
- Draper**, lady, the lady of sir William Draper, k. b.—of a daughter, xiv. [167]—of a daughter, xvi. [158]
- Drogheda**, the countess of—of a daughter, ix. [162]—of a son and heir, xiii. [178]—of a daughter, xiv. [168]—of a daughter, xix. [206]
- Dubois**, the lady Catherine—of a son, x. [169]
- Duffe**, the hon. mrs.—of a son, viii. [162]
- Dumfries**, the countess-dowager of—of a son, xiii. [178]—of a son, xix. [207]
- Dumfries**, the countess of—of a daughter, xv. [157]—of a daughter, xvi. [158]—of a daughter, xvi. [218]
- Dundas**, lady, the lady of sir Robert Dundas, bart.—of a daughter, xvii. [177]
- Dundonald**, the countess of—of a son, x. [170]
- Dunmore**, the countess of—of a son, xiii. [179]
- Dyke**, lady, the lady of sir John Dixon Dyke, bart.—of a son, vi. [124]—of a son, viii. [162]
- E.**
- EDEN**, lady, the lady of sir John Eden, baronet—of a daughter, xvi. [157]—of a daughter, xxii. [241]
- Edgecumbe**, the lady—of a son, vii. [118]
- Edwards**, the lady Caroline—of three sons, x. [171]
- Egerton**, lady, the lady of sir Thomas Egerton, bart.—of a daughter, xv. [155]—of a son, xx. [218]—of a son, xxiii. [242]
- Egmont**, the countess of—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a son, viii. [162]—of a daughter, x. [171]—of a daughter, xii. [167]—of a daughter, xvi. [158]
- Egremont**, the countess of—of a son, vi. [124]
- Egremont**, the countess-dowager of, the lady of count Brühl—of a son, xi. [207]—of a son, xv. [156]—of a son, xvii. [178]
- Elgin**, the countess of—of a son and heir, vi. [124]—of a son, vii. [118]—of a son, ix. [161]—of a son, xi. [206]—of a son, xii. [167]—of a daughter, xiv. [167]
- Elphin**, the lady of the lord bishop of—of a son, x. [170]
- Errol**, the countess of—of a son and heir, x. [170]—of a son, xv. [156]
- Erskine**, the lady—of a daughter, viii. [162]
- Erskine**, the lady of the hon. Henry E. esq.—of a daughter, xviii. [194]
- Essex**, the countess of—of a son, xi. [206]—of a son, xii. [167]—of a son, xviii. [193]—of a son, xix. [206]
- F.**
- FERRARS**, de, the lady—of a son and heir, xxi. [218]—of a son, xxiii. [242]
- Fielding**, the hon. mrs. lady of the hon. captain Fielding—of a daughter, xvi. [157]—of a daughter, xviii. [193]—of a daughter, xix. [206]
- Finch**, the hon. mrs. lady of the honourable Charles Finch—of a son and heir, xxiii. [241]
- Fingal**, the countess of—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a daughter, vii. [118]—of a son, viii. [162]—of a son, xiii. [178]
- Fitzmaurice**, the lady Mary—of a son and heir, xxi. [218]
- Fitzroy**, the lady of the hon. colonel—of a son, vi. [124]—of a son, vii. [118]—of a daughter, x. [170]—of a son, xii. [168]—of a daughter, xiv. [167]—of a son, xvi. [159]—of a son, xxii. [241]
- Foley**, the lady Anne—of a son, xxii. [241]
- Folkes**, lady, the lady of sir Martin Brown Folkes, baronet—of a daughter, xx. [217]—of a daughter, xxii. [240]
- Folktone,

- Ikefone, the lady viscountess—of a son, vi. [124]. See also Radner, countess of.
- Forbes, the lady—of a son, viii. [162]—of a son, x. [170]—of a son, xii. [168]
- Portefcue, the lady—of a daughter, viii. [162]—of a daughter, xiii. [178]
- Fowke, lady, the lady of sir Thomas Fowke, bart.—of a daughter, xxii. [241]
- Fox, the lady of the honourable Stephen—of a daughter, x. [170]—of a daughter, xii. [168]—of a son, xvi. [159]
- France, her majesty the queen of—of a princess, xxi. [218]. See also Dauprines of France.
- Frankland, lady, the lady of sir Thomas Frankland, bart.—of a daughter, xi. [206]
- Fredrick, the honourable mrs. lady of the honourable captain Fredrick—of a daughter, xvii. [178]
- G.**
- GAGE**, the lady of general—of a son and daughter, iii. [206]
- Gage, the lady viscountess—of a child still-born, xiii. [178]—of a daughter, xvi. [158]
- Galini, the lady Betty—of a daughter, vii. [118]—of two sons, ix. [161]
- Gallizin, the lady of prince—of a son, xiii. [179]
- Galloway, the countess of—of a son, xvii. [177]—of a son, xviii. [163]—of a daughter, xix. [206]—of a daughter, xxiii. [242]
- Galway, the lady viscountess—of a daughter, xxiii. [241]
- Galies, the lady—of a daughter, x. [170]—of a son, xi. [206]—of a daughter, xii. [168]—of a son, xv. [156]
- Germaine, lady—of a son, xii. [179]. See also Sackville, lady.
- Gibbons, lady, the lady of sir John Gibbons, bart.—of a son, vii. [118]—of a daughter, ix. [161]
- Gideon, lady, the lady of sir Sampson Gideon, bart.—of a daughter, xiii. [178, 179]—of a daughter, xvi. [158]—of a son, xviii. [194]
- Gloucester, her royal highness the duchess of—of a princess, xvi. [158]—of a princess, xvii. [177]—of a prince, xix. [116, 117, 205]
- Gordon, the duchess of—of a daughter, xi. [207]—of a son and heir, xiii. [178]—of a daughter, xvii. [177]—of a son, xix. [207]
- Goring, lady, the lady of sir Harry Goring, baronet—of a son, xxi. [218]
- Gossing, the lady of sir Francis—of a son, vi. [124]
- Gower, the countess—of a daughter, xii. [167]—of a daughter, xiv. [167]
- Gower, the lady of the hon. Leveion—of a son, xvii. [177]
- Grafton, the duchess of—of a son, vii. [113]
- Grafton, the duchess of—of a son, xiii. [178]—of a daughter, xiv. [167]—of a son, xvi. [153]—of a son, xvii. [173]—of a daughter, xviii. [194]—of a daughter, xx. [218]
- Graham, the lady—of a son, vii. [118]—of a daughter, viii. [162]
- Graham, lady, the lady of sir Billingham Graham, baronet—of a son, ix. [161]
- Granard, the countess of—of a daughter, xv. [156]—of a daughter, xvi. [158]
- Granby, the marchioness of—of a daughter, xix. [207]—of a son, xxi. [217]—of a son, xxii. [240]. See also Rutland, duchess of.
- Grant, lady, the lady of sir Suffolk Grant, baronet—of a daughter, xvi. [157]
- Grant, lady, the lady of sir James Grant, baronet—of a daughter, xvii. [177]
- Gray, lady, the lady of sir Peter Rivers Gray—of a son, xiii. [179]
- Grham, lady, the lady of sir John Gresham, bart.—of a daughter, xiii. [178]
- Greville, the right honourable the lady—of a son, xv. [156]
- Grey, the lady—of a daughter, vii. [118]—of a son and heir, viii. [162]
- Grinston, the lady viscountess—of a son and heir, xviii. [194]—of a daughter, xix. [207]—of a daughter, xxi. [217]
- Grosvener, lady—of a son and heir, viii. [162]—of a son, x. [170]—of a son, xi. [206]
- II.**
- HALES**, the lady—of a daughter, viii. [162]
- Halkerton, lady—of a daughter, x. [169]
- Hallfax, the lady of sir Thomas—of a son, xvii. [177]
- Hamilton, the lady of the lord Archibald—of a son and heir, x. [170]—of a son, xiii. [178]—of a daughter, xv. [156]—of a daughter, xvii. [177]
- Hamilton, the duchess of—of a son, xi. [207]. See also Argyle, duchess of.
- Harborough, the countess of—of a son, x. [169]
- Hardenburgh, the lady of baron—of a daughter, xii. [167]

## B I R T H S.

- Hardy, the lady of admiral sir Charles—of a daughter, vii. [118]—of a son—viii. [162]—of a daughter, xiv. [167]
- Harley, the lady of the honourable and rev. mr.—of a son, xvi. [157]—of a son, xvii. [178]
- Harpur, lady, the lady of sir Harry Harpur, baronet—of a son and heir, vi. [124]
- Harrington, the countess of—of a son and heir, xxiii. [242]
- Harrowby, the lady—of a son, xx. [218]
- Hawke, mrs. the lady of Martin Bidden Hawke, esq.—of a son and heir, xvii. [177]—of a son, xx. [217]
- Heathcote, lady, the lady of sir Gilbert Heathcote, bart.—of a son, xvi. [158]
- Herbert, the lady Elizabeth—of a son, xv. [156]—See also Porchester, lady.
- Hertford, the countess of—of a son, vi. [124]
- Hesse: Cassel, the hereditary princeess of (princeess royal of Denmark)—of a princeess, x. [170]—of a princeess, xi. [207]—of a prince, xii. [167]—of a princeess, xiv. [167]—of a prince, xv. [156]—of a princeess, xvi. [157]—of a prince, xx. [218]
- Hesse Philipstall, her royal highness the princeess of—of a prince, xiv. [167]
- Hesse Hombourg, her royal highness the langravine of—of a prince, xviii. [194]
- Hesse, her royal highness the consort of prince Charles of—of a prince, xix. [206]
- Hesse Darmstadt, her royal highness the princeess of—of a princeess, xxii. [240]
- Hill, the hon. mrs.—of a daughter, vii. [118]
- Hill, mrs. the lady of Noel Hill, esq.—of a daughter, xix. [205]
- Hinchinbroke, the lady viscountess of—of a son, x. [170]—of a daughter, xi. [206]
- Hinchinbroke, the lady Mary viscountess of—of a son, xvi. [157]—of a daughter, xviii. [195]—of a son, xxi. [217]
- Hinchliffe, mrs. lady of the bishop of Peterborough—of a daughter, xix. [207]
- Hippisley, mrs. the lady of Jean Coxo Hippisley, esq.—of a daughter, xxiii. [242]
- Hobart, the honourable mrs. lady of the hon. George Hobart—of a daughter, xiii. [178]—of a son and heir, xvi. [159]—of a son, xx. [218]
- Hog, the lady Mary—of a daughter, xiv. [168]—of a daughter, xvi. [153]—of a son, xviii. [194]
- Home, the countess of—of a daughter, xi. [207]—of a daughter, xvi. [153]
- Hope, the lady—of a daughter, xi. [206]—of a daughter, xiii. [178]—of a daughter, xv. [156]
- Hopetoun, the countess of—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a son, viii. [162]—of a daughter, ix. [161]
- Hopetoun, Elizabeth countess of—of a son, xii. [168]—of a daughter, xv. [156]—of a daughter, xvi. [158]
- Horkyns, lady, the lady of sir Hungerford Horkyns, bart.—of a son and heir, xix. [206]
- Hotham, lady, the lady of sir Beaumont Hotham, knr.—of a daughter, xviii. [194]—of a son, xx. [217]—of a daughter, xxi. [218]
- Howe, the lady viscountess—of a daughter, x. [171]
- Hunlock, lady, the lady of sir Henry Hunlock, baronet—of a daughter, xiii. [179]—of a son and heir, xvi. [157]

## I. J.

- IBBETSON, lady, the lady of sir James Ibbetson, baronet—of a daughter, xiii. [179]
- Jersey, the countess of—of a daughter, xiv. [167]—of a son and heir, xvi. [158]—of a daughter, xxii. [241]
- Jocelyn, the lady viscountess—of a son, viii. [162]
- Johnson, the honourable mrs.—of a son, xix. [206]
- Irwin, the lady viscountess—of a daughter, viii. [162]—of a daughter, ix. [161]
- Isham, lady, the lady of sir Justinian Isham, bart.—of a son, xvii. [178]—of a son, xix. [217]

## K.

- KENSINGTON, the lady—of a son, xx. [218]
- Kildare, the marchioness of—of a son, vi. [124]—of a son, viii. [162]. See also Leinster, duchess of.
- Kinnaird, the lady—of a son, xxi. [218]—of a son, xxiii. [242]
- Kinsale, the lady—of a son, ix. [161]
- Knatchbull, the lady—of a son, xi. [206]

## L.

- LAKE, lady, the lady of sir James Lake, bart.—of a daughter, xiii. [178]—of

of a son, xvii. [177]—of a daughter, xxi. [217]

Lambton, the rt. hon. the lady Susan—of a son, x. [169]

Lancborough, the lady viscountess—of a son, xiv. [167]

Langham, lady, the lady of sir James Langham, bart.—of a daughter, xi. [206]—of a son, xii. [167]—of a son, xv. [167]—of a daughter, xvii. [177, 178]—of a son, xix. [206]—of a son, xxii. [240]

Lauderdale, the countess of—of a son, vii. [118]—of a son, viii. [162]—of a daughter, xiii. [179]

Lee, the honourable mrs. lady of the honourable Charles Dillon Lee—of a son and heir, xx. [218]

Legard, lady, the lady of sir John Legard, bart.—of a son, vii. [118]—of a son, x. [170]

Legge, the honourable mrs. lady of the honourable Henry Stawell Bilson Legge—of a daughter, xxiii. [242]

Leigh, the lady Caroline—of a son and heir, viii. [162]

Lisiter, the duchess of—of a son, x. [171]—of a daughter, xv. [156]—of a daughter, xx. [217]—of a daughter, xxii. [241]. See also Kildare, marchioness of.

Lenox, the lady of the right honourable the lord George—of a son, vi. [124]

Lester, the lady—of a son and heir, vi. [124]

Lewes, lady, the lady of sir Watkin Lewes—of a son, xvi. [157]

Lifford, the baroness, lady of the lord chancellor of Ireland,—of a daughter, xii. [167]—of a son, xiv. [167]

Lincoln, the countess of—of a daughter, xix. [206]—of a son, xx. [218]

Lisburne, the lady viscountess—of a daughter, xvi. [157]

Lorraine, lady, the lady of sir William Lorraine, baronet.—of a son, xxiii. [242]

Lothian, the marchioness of—of a daughter, x. [171]—of a son, xviii. [194]—of a son, xix. [207]

Louth, the countess of—of a daughter, x. [170]

Ludlow, the lady viscountess—of a daughter, vi. [124]

Lyndsey, the lady—of a daughter, viii. [162]—of a daughter, xi. [206]

Lytleton, mrs. lady of the governor of Jamaica—of a son, viii. [162]

M.

MACCLESFIELD, the countess of—of a son, ix. [161]—of a daughter, xii. [162]

Macdonald, lady, the lady of sir Alexander Macdonald, bart.—of a son, xviii. [194]

Mackenzie, the lady Caroline, lady of the honourable Kenneth Mackenzie—of a daughter, ix. [161]

Mackenzie, lady, the lady of sir Roderick Mackenzie, bart.—of a daughter, ix. [161]

Mahon, the lady viscountess—of a daughter, xix. [205]—of a daughter, xxiii. [241]

MAJESTY, Her—of his royal highness the prince of Wales, v. [96, 97]—of his royal highness prince Frederic, vi. [94, 124]—of his royal highness prince William Henry, viii. [125]—of her royal highness princess Charlotte Augusta Matilda, the princess royal, ix. [156, 137]—of his royal highness prince Edward, x. [144, 170]—of her royal highness princess Sophia Augusta, xi. [184, 207]—of her royal highness princess Elizabeth, xiii. [108, 178]—of his royal highness prince Ernest Augustus, xiv. [112, 167]—of his royal highness prince Augustus Frederic, xvi. [69, 70, 157]—of his royal highness prince Adolphus Frederic, xvii. [177]—of her royal highness princess Mary, xix. [134, 206]—of her royal highness princess Sophia, xx. [208]—of his royal highness prince Octavius, xxii. [240]—of his royal highness prince Alfred, xxiii. [232, 242]

Manchester, the duchess of—of a son and heir, vi. [124]—of a son, xi. [206]—of a son, xii. [168]—of a daughter, xiii. [178]—of a son, xvii. [178]—of a daughter, xx. [218]

Manners, the lady Louisa—of a daughter, xxiii. [242]

Maria Dorothea, princess, wife of the hereditary count of Lowenstein Wartheim—of a daughter, xi. [206]

Markham, mrs. lady of the rt. rev. dr. Markham, bishop of Chester—of a daughter, xv. [156, 157]

Marlborough, her grace the duchess of—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a daughter,

B I R T H S.

daughter, vii. [119]—of a son, ix. [161]—of a daughter, xii. [168]—of a son, xiii. [179]—of a daughter, xvi. [158]  
 Mawbey, lady, the lady of sir Joseph Mawbey, baronet—of a son, ix. [161]—of a daughter, xv. [155]—of a son, xvi. [158]—of a daughter, xix. [205]—of a daughter, xx. [218]—of a daughter, xxii. [241]  
 Maxwell, lady, the lady of sir William Maxwell, bart.—of a son and heir, viii. [162]—of a son, xiii. [178]  
 Mecklenburg Strelitz, her serene highness the princess of—of a princess, xii. [168]—of a prince, xv. [156]—of a princess, xvi. [157]—of a prince xvii. [178]—of a princess, xix. [205]—of a princess, xxii. [241]  
 Melbourn, the lady—of a son, xiii. [178]—of a son, xxii. [240]  
 Middleton, lady—of a daughter, vii. [118]—of a son, viii. [162]  
 Mills, the lady of sir Thomas—of a daughter, xix. [206]  
 Millington, the lady viscountess—of a son, xv. [156]—of a son and daughter, xvii. [177]—of a son, xix. [207]  
 Miltown, the countess of—of a daughter, xvi. [158]  
 Molyneux, the lady viscountess—of a son, x. [171]—of a son, xv. [156]  
 Montagu, the lady of the right hon. the lord Charles Greville—of a daughter, xi. [206]—of a son, xii. [168]  
 Montcahel, the lady viscountess—of a son, xvi. [158]  
 Montgomery, mrs. lady of the lord chief baron of Scotland—of a son, xviii. [194]  
 Moray, the countess of—of a son, xi. [206]—of two sons, xiv. [167]—of a son, xvi. [157]  
 Mornington, the countess of—of a son and heir, vi. [124]  
 Moss, mrs. lady of the lord bishop of St. David's—of a daughter, x. [169]—of a daughter, xi. [206]—of a son, xiv. [167]  
 Mostyn, lady, the lady of sir Roger Mostyn, bart.—of two daughters, xiv. [167]—of a son, xix. [207]  
 Mostyn, the lady of the hon. Thomas—of a son, xix. [205]  
 Mountflorencia, the lady—of a son and heir, xi. [206]  
 Mountstuart, the lady—of a son, xi. [207]—of a son, xiii. [178]—of a son, xviii. [194]—of a son, xvi. [218]  
 Munro, lady, of Foulis—of a son and heir, vi. [124]

Murray, the lady Charlotte—of a daughter, vi. [124]

N.

NASSAU WEILBURGH, princess—of a prince, iii. [154]—of a prince iv. [186]—of a princess, vii. [118]—of a princess, viii. [162]—of a prince, xi. [207]—of a prince, xv. [156]—of a prince, xviii. [194]—of a princess, xix. [206]  
 Nelthorpe, lady, the lady of sir John Nelthorpe, bart.—of a son and heir, xvi. [159]  
 Nicholson, the lady, in Scotland—of a daughter, ix. [161]  
 North, the lady—of a son, ix. [161]—of a son, xx. [213]  
 North, mrs. lady of the lord bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, afterwards of Worcester and Winchester—of a daughter, xiv. [168]—of a son, xv. [157]—of a daughter, xvii. [177]—of a daughter, xix. [207]—of a son, xxi. [217]  
 Northek, the countess of—of a daughter, vii. [118]—of a son, xi. [206]—of a son, xvi. [158]

O.

OGLANDER, lady, the lady of sir William Oglander, bart.—of a son, x. [170]  
 Ogle, the lady of colonel—of a daughter, xix. [206]  
 O'Neal, the lady of captain—of twins, xv. [156]  
 Orange, the princess of—of a dead child, xii. [167]—of a princess, xiii. [179]—of a prince, xv. [156]—of a prince, xvii. [101. 177]  
 Osborne, lady, the lady of sir George Osborne, bart.—of a son and heir, xv. [157]  
 Oflory, the countess of—of a daughter, xiii. [178]

P.

PACKINGTON, lady, the lady of sir Herbert Perot Packington, bart.—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a son, ix. [161]  
 [G]

Paget,

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Paget, the lady—of a daughter, xvii. [178]—of a son, xxi. [218]
- Palmer, lady, the lady of sir John Palmer, baronet—of a son, xii. [167]—of a son, xiv. [168]—of a son, xvi. [153]
- Palmerston, the lady viscountess—of a son, still-born, xii. [167]
- Parker, lady, the lady of sir Peter Parker, knt.—of a daughter, xvi. [157]
- Parma, her royal highness the duchess of—of a prince, xiii. [179]—of a prince, xvi. [158]—of a princess, xx. [218]
- Parsons, the lady Betty—of two sons, vii. [118]
- Pelham, lady of the hon. Thomas—of a daughter, vii. [118]—of a son, ix. [161]
- Pembroke, the countess of—of a daughter, xvi. [158]
- Penn, the lady Juliana—of a daughter, vii. [119]
- Pennyman, lady, the lady of sir James Pennyman, bart.—of twins, xxi. [217]
- Percival, the lady—of a daughter, xii. [167]
- Percy, lady, the lady of the right hon. lord Algernon Percy—of a daughter, xix. [206]—of a son, xxi. [218]—of a daughter, xxii. [240]
- Percy, the countess of—of a daughter, xxiii. [242]
- Petre, the lady—of a son and heir, vi. [124]—of a son, ix. [161]—of a son, xii. [167]
- Pigot, the lady of colonel—of a daughter, xix. [206]
- Pitt, the lady of the hon. John—of a daughter, li. [161]
- Pitt, mrs. the lady of Thomas Pitt, esq.—of a son and heir, xviii. [193]
- Plymouth, the countess of—of a son, vii. [118]—of a son, viii. [162]
- Pococke, lady, the lady of sir George Pococke, K. B.—of a daughter, vii. [118]
- Pomfret, the countess of—of a daughter, ix. [161]—of a son, xi. [206]
- Portchester, the lady—of a son, xxiii. [242]. See also Herbert, the right hon. Elizabeth.
- Porten, lady, the lady of sir Stanier Porten—of a son, xviii. [194]
- Portland, the duchess of—of a son and heir, xi. [140, 207]—of a son, xiii. [178]—of a son, xiv. [167, 168]—of a son, xvii. [178]—of a daughter, xviii. [194]—of a daughter, xx. [217]—of a son, xxiii. [242]
- Portsmouth, the countess of—of a son, x. [171]—of a son, xii. [167]
- Portugale ambassador, the lady of lie—of a daughter, xviii. [194]
- Powercourt, the lady viscountess—of a son, vii. [118]—of a daughter, xiii. [179]—of two sons, xv. [156]
- Pringle, lady, the lady of sir James Pringle, bart.—of a daughter, xxiii. [242]
- Proctor, lady, the lady of sir William Beauchamp Proctor, baronet—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a daughter, vii. [119]
- Proctor, lady, the lady of sir Thomas Beauchamp Proctor, baronet—of a son, xxii. [241]
- Prussia, her royal highness the princess royal of—of a prince, xiii. [178]—of a prince, xvi. [158]—of a princess, xvii. [178]
- Prussia, her royal highness the princess, Ferdinand of—of a prince, xiv. [168]—of a prince, xix. [207]—of a prince, xxii. [241]

Q.

QUEEN, the. See MAJESTY, Her

R.

- RADNOR, the countess of—of a daughter, ix. [161]—of a daughter, xiv. [167]. See also Folkeston, viscountess.
- Radnor, Anne, the countess of—of a daughter, xxi. [217]—of a son, xxiii. [242]
- Ranelagh, the lady viscountess—of a son, xi. [206]
- Reay, the lady—of a son and heir, ix. [162]—of a daughter, xi. [206]
- Rich, lady, the lady of sir Robert Rich—of a son, xvii. [178]
- Ridley, lady, the lady of sir Matthew White Ridley—of a son, xxi. [217]—of a son, xxiii. [242]
- Robinson, lady, the lady of sir George Robinson, bart.—of a son, ix. [161]—of a son, x. [169]
- Rodney, lady, the lady of sir George Bridges Rodney, baronet—of a daughter, xii. [167]—of a daughter, xxiii. [242]
- Roper, the lady of the honourable Mr. Roper—



## B I R T H S.

- Roper—of a son, vii. [118]—of a son, viii. [162]
- Roseberry, the countess of—of a daughter, xix. [207]—of a daughter, xxii. [240]
- Rothes, the countess of, the lady of dr. Pepys—of a son, xvii. [178]—of a daughter, xx. [218]
- Rothes, the countess dowager of, the lady of the hon. Patrick Matland—of a daughter, xviii. [194]
- Ruffia, consort of the great duke of—of a prince, xxi. [161]—of a prince, xxii. [213, 214, 240]
- Ruthven, the lady Mary—of a son and heir, xx. [218]
- Rutland, the duchess of—of a son, xxiii. [242]. See also Granby, marchioness of.
- S.**
- SACKVILLE**, the lady of the lord Geo.—of a daughter, vii. [118]—of a son and heir, x. [170]. See also Germaine, lady.
- Savoy, duchess of—of a princess, vii. [118]—of a prince, styled le duc de Genevois, viii. [162]—of a princess, ix. [142]
- Sawbridge, mrs. lady mayorefs—of a daughter, xix. [206]
- Saxe-Gotha, the reigning duchess of—of a prince, xv. [157]—of a prince, xvii. [178]
- Scarborough, the countess of—of a son, xii. [168]
- Scardale, the lady—of a son, viii. [162]
- Scot, the lady of general Scot—of a daughter, xvii. [177]—of a daughter, xviii. [193]
- Selkirk, the countess of—of a son and heir, vi. [124]—of a son, ix. [161]—of a son, x. [171]
- Sewell, lady, the lady of the right hon. sir Thomas Sewell, master of the rolls—of a daughter, xvii. [177]
- Sewell, the lady Elizabeth—of a son, xvii. [177]
- Seymour, the lady of the right hon. the lord William—of a son, xi. [206]
- Seymour, the lady of Henry Seymour, esq.—of a son and heir, xix. [207]
- Shaftesbury, the countess of—of a son, xi. [207]
- Shannon, the countess of—of a daughter, x. [169]—of a daughter, xi. [206]—of a son and heir, xiv. [167]
- Shelburne, Sophia countess of—of a son, xi. [207]
- Shelburne, Louisa countess of—of a son, xxiii. [242]
- Shelley, the lady of John Shelley, esq.—of a son and heir, xiv. [167]
- Shelley, lady, the lady of sir John Shelley, baronet—of a son, xv. [156]—of a daughter, xix. [205]
- Sicilian majesty, her—of a princess, xv. [156]—of a princess, xvi. [158]—of a prince, xvii. [193]—of a princess, xviii. [195]—of a prince, xx. [218]—of a princess, xxii. [240]
- Simpson, the lady Anne—of a daughter, xvi. [157]
- Sinclair, lady, the lady of sir John Sinclair, baronet—of a son, viii. [162]—of a son, xv. [157]
- Smith, lady, the lady of sir John Smith, bart.—of a daughter, xix. 205—of a son, xx. [217]—of a daughter, xxii. [240]
- Sondes, the lady—of a son, xi. [206]
- Spencer, the lady of the right hon. the lord Charles—of a son, vi. [124]
- Spencer, the lady viscountess—of a daughter, viii. [162]
- Spencer, the countess—of a daughter, xii. [167]
- St. Aubin, lady, the lady of sir John St. Aubin, baronet—of a daughter, xii. [167]
- St. David's, lady of the bishop of (Dr. Squire)—of a son, vi. [124]—of a daughter, viii. [162]
- St. Joan, lady, the lady of sir Harry St. John, bart.—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a son, vii. [118]—of a daughter, viii. [162]
- Stamford, the countess of—of a daughter, xii. [168]—of a son, xvi. [158]—of a son, xvii. [178]—of a daughter, xx. [218]
- Stanley, lady, the lady of sir John Thomas Stanley, bart.—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a son, ix. [162]
- Stanley, lady, the lady of sir John Stanley, bart.—of a daughter, xvi. [158]—of a son and heir, xviii. [194]—of a son, xxii. [240]
- Stapleton, lady, the lady of sir Thomas Stapleton, bart.—of a son, ix. [161]—of a daughter, xi. [206]—of a son, xiii. [178]
- Stavordale, the lady—of a daughter, xvi. [159]
- Stillingfleet, lady Sarah—of two daughters, viii. [162]
- Stopford, the lady viscountess—of a son, viii. [162]
- Stormont, the viscountess—of a son

- and heir, xix. [205, 206]—of a son, xx. [217]—of a son, xxiii. [242]
- Stratford, the countess of—of a son, ix. [161]
- Strathmore, the countess of—of a daughter, xi. [206]—of a son, xii. [167]—of a son, xiv. [168]—of a son, xvi. [157]—of a daughter, xx. [218]
- Stuart, lady, the lady of sir Simeon Stuart, baronet—of a son, viii. [162]
- Style, lady, the lady of sir Charles Style, bart.—of a son and heir, xiv. [168]
- Sudley, the lady viscountess—of a daughter, xiii. [179]
- Suffolk, Maria Constantia countess of—of a daughter, x. [169]
- Suffolk, Charlotte countess of—of a son and heir, xxi. [218]—of a son, xxii. [240]
- Sultana, the favourite, of the Grand Seignior—of a prince, xix. [206]
- Sutherland, the countess of—of a daughter, vii. [118]
- Sutton, lady, the lady of sir Richard Sutton, bart.—of a daughter, xvi. [157]—of a daughter, xvii. [177]—of a son, xix. [206]
- Sweden, queen of—of a prince, xxi. [218]
- Swinburn, lady, the lady of sir Edward Swinburn, bart.—of a son, x. [169]—of a daughter, xi. [206]
- T.**
- TALBOT**, the lady of the hon. Francis (brother to the earl of Shrewsbury)—of a son and heir, xvi. [157]—of a daughter, xxii. [241]
- Tancral, lady, the lady of sir Thomas Tancral, bart.—of a son, xxiii. [242]
- Tankerville, the countess of—of a daughter, xv. [156]—of a daughter, xviii. [177]—of a son, xix. [206]—of a son, xxi. [218]—of a daughter, xxiii. [241]
- Tavistock, the marchioness of—of a son and heir, viii. [162]—of a son, ix. [161]
- Taylor, lady, the lady of sir John Taylor, baronet—of a son, xxii. [241]
- Temple, lady, the lady of sir Richard Temple, baronet—of a daughter, vi. [124]
- Thanet, the countess of—of a daughter, xi. [206]—of a son, xx. [218]
- Thomas, lady, the lady of sir Benjamin Thomas, baronet—of a daughter, xvi. [157]
- Thorne, the lady of Benjamin Thorne,
- esq.—of a son, xiv. [167]—of a son, xvii. [178]
- Thorold, lady, the lady of sir John Thorold, bart.—of a son, xix. [206]
- Tollemelle, the lady Bridget—of a son, xvii. [178]
- Torphichen, the lady—of a son, vi. [124]
- Torrington, the lady viscountess—of a daughter, ix. [161]—of a daughter, xi. [206]—of a daughter, xii. [167]—of a daughter, xvi. [158]
- Townley, lady, the lady of sir Charles Townley, knr.—of a son, vii. [118]
- Townshend, Charlotte viscountess, baroness de Ferrars, &c. &c.—of a son, x. [171]—of a son, xii. [167]
- Townshend, the lady of the honourable Thomas—of a son, vii. [118]—of a daughter, viii. [162]—of a son, xi. [207]—of a daughter, xv. [156]—of a daughter, xvi. [159]—of a son, xix. [205]—of a son, xxiii. [241]
- Townshend, the lady of the right hon. Charles Townshend—of a daughter, xxiii. [241]
- Trelawney, lady, the lady of the rev. sir Harry Trelawney, bart.—of a son and heir, xxiii. [241]
- Trevelyan, lady, the lady of sir John Trevelyan, baronet—of a son, xiii. [173]
- Tuscany, great duchess of—of a princess, x. [\*47, 66, 169]—of a prince, xi. [71]—of a prince, xii. [167]—of a prince, xv. [156]—of a prince, xvi. [159]—of a prince, xvii. [178]—of a prince, xix. [205]—of a princess, xx. [217]—of a prince, xxii. [241]—of a princess, xxiii. [242]
- Twicken, lady, the lady of sir Roger Twicken, baronet—of a daughter, xviii. [241]
- Twinkler, the lady of colonel—of a son, xii. [167]
- Tyreconnel, the countess—of a still-born child, xvi. [157]
- Tyrons, the countess of—of a son, xv. [156]
- Tyrel, lady, the lady of sir John Tyrel, bart.—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a daughter, viii. [161]
- U. V.**
- VALENTIA**, the lady viscountess—of a daughter, xv. [156]
- Vallabriga, madame de, spouse to the Infant Don Louis of Spain—of a prince, xx. [217]

## B I R T H S.

Vane, the lady of the honourable Morgan Vane—of a daughter, vii. [118]  
 Vane, the lady of the hon. Charles Vane—of a daughter, xix. [207]  
 Vanfittart, the hon. mrs.—of a daughter, xvii. [178]—of a son, xvii. [241]  
 Verelst, the lady of governor—of a daughter, xix. [205]  
 Vernon, the hon. mrs. Venables—of a daughter, xi. [206]  
 Vincent, lady, the lady of sir Francis Vincent, bart.—of a son, xxiii. [242]

## W.

**W**AKE, lady, the lady of sir William Wake, baronet—of a daughter, xiii. [178]—of a daughter, xvi. [157]—of a son, xviii. [194]  
 Waldegrave, the right hon. the countess of—of a son, viii. [162]  
 Walker, the lady Mary—of a son, vii. [118]—of a daughter, x. [170]—of a daughter, xvii. [177]  
 Walmoden, the lady of his excellency baron Walmoden—of a daughter, xiv. [166]  
 Walpole, the lady of the hon. Richard Walpole—of a daughter, viii. [162]—of a daughter, xix. [206]  
 Walsingham, the hon. mrs.—of a son, viii. [162]  
 Walter, the lady Mary—of a son, xii. [167]  
 Warwick, the countess of—of a son, xxii. [240]—of a son, xxiii. [242]  
 Webb, lady, the lady of sir John Webb, baronet—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a son, x. [171]  
 Weir, the lady of the hon. Charles Hope—of a daughter, xix. [217]  
 Wemyss, the lady Elizabeth—of a son, x. [170]  
 Westmoreland, the countess of—of a daughter, xv. [156]. See also Burgherth, lady Susan  
 Weymouth, viscountess—of a daughter, vi. [124]—of a son and heir, viii. [161]—of a daughter, x. [170]—of a daughter, xi. [207]—of a son, xiii. [178]—of a daughter, xiv. [167]—of a son, xv. [157]—of a daughter, xxi. [218]  
 Whiteford, lady—of a son, vii. [118]—of a son, xviii. [194]

Wigton, the countess of—of a daughter, xv. [156]  
 Willoughby de Broke, the lady—of a son, vi. [124]—of a daughter, x. [170]—of a daughter, xii. [167]—of a son, xvii. [178]—of a son, xx. [218]—of a daughter, xxi. [218]  
 Wilton, the hon. mrs. daughter of lady Greenwich—of a son and heir, xxiii. [242]  
 Winn, the lady of mr. baron Winn—of a daughter, xii. [167]  
 Winterton, the countess of—of a son, xii. [167]—of a daughter, xxiii. [242]  
 Wodehouse, lady, the lady of sir Armine Wodehouse, baronet—of a son, xii. [168]  
 Wolfeley, lady, the lady of sir Richard Wolfeley, bart.—of a son, xviii. [193]  
 Wolfe, lady, the lady of sir Jacob Wolfe, bart.—of a daughter, x. [170]—of a daughter, xiv. [168]  
 Worcester, lady of the dean of (dr. Digby)—of a son, xiii. [178]—of a son, xvii. [177]  
 Wrottesley, lady, the lady of sir John Wrottesley, baronet—of a son and heir, xiv. [168]  
 Wurtemberg, her royal highness the princess, consort of prince Eugene of—of a prince, xiii. [173]—of a prince, xv. [156]  
 Wynne, lady, the lady of sir Rowland Wynne, baronet—of a daughter, xi. [207]—of a son and heir, xviii. [194]  
 Wynne, lady, the lady of sir Watkyn Williams Wynne, bart.—of a son, xv. [156]—of a son, xvi. [159]—of a son, xviii. [194]—of a daughter, xx. [217]—of a daughter, xxii. [240]—of a daughter, xxiii. [242]

## Y.

**Y**ONGE, mrs. lady of the bishop of Norwich—of a son, xv. [156]  
 York, the lady of his grace the archbishop of (dr. Drummond)—of a daughter, xi. [207]  
 Yorke, the lady of the hon. Charles Yorke—of a daughter, viii. [162]—of a son and heir, xi. [206]  
 Yorke, the lady of the hon. Philip Yorke—of a son, xix. [206]

D E A T H S.

A.

- A**BBOTS, mrs. viii. [158]  
 Abdy, lady, aunt to sir Anthony Thomas Abdy, baronet, x. [178]  
 Abdy, the rev. mr. archdeacon of Essex, and brother to sir Anthony Thomas Abdy, bart. xvi. [169]  
 Abdy, sir Anthony Thomas, baronet, xviii. [208]  
 Abdy, miss Martha, daughter of sir Anthony Thomas Abdy, baronet, xxiii. [249]  
 Abercorn, Anne countess dowager of, xix. [228]  
 Abergavenny, the lady, xi. [217]  
 Abergavenny, the lady dowager, xxi. [225]  
 Abrantes, duchess of, of Spain, xx. [228]  
 Ackland, colonel, eldest son of sir Thomas Ackland, baronet, and brother-in-law to the earl of Ilchester, xxi. [227]  
 Ackland, the lady of colonel, xxii. [247]  
 Acourt, the lady of general, xx. [227]  
 Acres, mr. William, eminent for his skill in the Irish, Erie, and Welch tongues, xv. [129]  
 Adair, the lady Caroline, wife of Robert Adair, esq. and sister to the right honourable the earl of Albemarle, xii. [175]  
 Adams, lady, relict of sir Robert Adams, viii. [169]  
 Adams, mrs. aged 120, xi. [204]  
 Adams, mr. xii. [149]  
 Adams, captain fir Thomas, baronet, of his majesty's navy, xiii. [187]  
 Adams, sir Richard, knight, a baron of the court of exchequer, xvii. [191]  
 Adams, Clarke, esq. colonel of the Northamptonshire militia, xix. [226]  
 Adams, captain, of Chamblesforth, xix. [227]  
 Addenbrook, the rev. dr. dean of Litchfield, xix. [223]  
 Agar, James, esq. xii. [136]  
 Agar, Mary, aged 106, xiv. [100]  
 Agnes, princess Jane, aunt to the present Stadtholder, viii. [170]  
 Agnew, lieutenant-general sir Andrew, baronet, xiv. [180]  
 Albemarle, George earl of, k. g. lieutenant-general, &c. &c. xv. [168]  
 Albert, John Joseph Faustus, archduke, xvii. [195]  
 Albertina, mademoiselle the princess Louisa, of Schleswig Holstein, &c. &c. xvi. [166]  
 Albinus, the celebrated anatomist, x. [177]  
 Aldborough, the earl of, xx. [228]  
 Aldercron, lieutenant-general, ix. [171]  
 Algarotti, count, vii. [85]  
 Algeht, Peter Christopher, esq. the Swedish consul in England, xix. [229]  
 Allanson, Charles, esq. xviii. [212]  
 Allard, Ann Louisa, aged 117, x. 143.  
 Allen, mr. of Prior Park, vii. [95]  
 Allen, mrs. aged 103, viii. [148]  
 Allen, lady, mother of sir Edmund Alton, baronet, viii. [169]  
 Allen, sir Thomas, of Somerley, Suffolk, baronet, viii. [171]  
 Allen, rev. sir Athhurst, bart. xiii. [191]  
 Allen, William, esq. xiv. [100]  
 Allen, John, aged 104, xiv. [157]  
 Allen, Thomas, aged 100, xix. [157]  
 Alley, rev. Petter, aged 111, vi. [104]  
 Almadovar, the only daughter of his excellency count, ambassador from Spain, xxi. [227]  
 Alston, sir Thomas, baronet, of Odell in Bedfordshire, xvii. [195]  
 Altamont, Peter earl of, viscount Westport, &c. &c. xxiii. [252]  
 Amcot, mr. xii. [106]  
 Amherst, the lady of sir Jeffery Amherst, viii. [169]  
 Amherst, mrs. the lady of colonel Amherst, xix. [223]  
 Amherst, admiral John, brother of lord Amherst, xxi. [225]  
 Ammyer, Daniel, aged 113, iv. [191]  
 Amouroux, John, aged 117, xiii. [176]  
 Ansel, Mefes, aged 99, xii. [165]  
 Amyand, sir George, baronet, ix [171]  
 Ancaiter, his grace Peregrine duke of, &c. &c. xxi. [226]  
 Ancaiter, Robert duke of, &c. &c. xxii. [247]  
 Anderson, Janet, aged 102, viii. [70]  
 Anderson, Eleanor, aged 107, viii. [116]  
 Anderson, sir Edmund, of Kildwick, baronet, viii. [170]  
 Anderson, mr. Robert, aged 100, xi. [77]  
 Anderson,

D E A T H S.

- Anderfon, lady, the lady of fir Stephen  
Anderfon, baronet, xii. [173]
- Anderfon, mr. aged 102, xiv. [138]
- Anderfon, fir William, baronet, xv.  
[166]
- Anderfon, fir Stephen, baronet, xvi.  
[167]
- Andrews, Mary, aged 107, viii. 70.
- Andrews, the right hon. Francis—pro-  
vost of the univerfity of Dublin, xvii.  
[136]
- Ange, Francis, x. [135]
- Anglefey, Richard, earl of, baron Al-  
them, and baronet, iv. [72]
- Anglefey, Juliana countefs of, xx. [226]
- Anhalt Bernburg, the reigning duke of,  
and duke of Saxony, &c. &c. viii.  
[86. 170]
- Anhalt, Deffau, field marshal, iii. [98]
- Anhalt Zerbt, princefs of, hereditary  
duchefs of Holstein Gottorp, and mo-  
ther of the grand duchefs of Ruffia, iii.  
[111]
- Anketill, the hon. mrs. fifter to lord Bel-  
lamont, xix. [224]
- Annelley, the hon. James, only fon and  
heir of Arthur late lord Altham, iii.  
[65]
- Annelley, James, efq. only fon of the  
above, vi. [134]
- Annersperg, princefs of, iv. [102]
- Anfon, lord, v. [89]
- Antruther, fir Philip, baronet, of Bal-  
kaskie, vi. [133]
- Antruther, lady, xiii. [190]
- Antruther, captain James, fon of the  
late fir Philip Antruther, bart. xix.  
[230]
- Antonelli, cardinal, fecretary of the briefs  
at Rome, x. [178]
- Antrim, Alexander earl of, &c. &c. &c.  
xviii. [214]
- Ap-Jones, aged 107, xiv. [138]
- Aragus, Jean, aged 123, xxii. [221]
- Arbuthnot, the hon. mifs Ann, fifter to  
lord viscount Arbuthnot, xx. [227]
- Archduchefs Maria Jofepha, betrothed  
to the king of Naples, x. [138. 178.]
- Archer, the hon. mrs. fifter of the rt.  
hon. lord Archer, viii. [170]
- Archer, the hon. Henry, brother to Tho-  
mas lord Archer, xi. [214]
- Archer, Thomas lord, xi. [218]
- Archer, lady Mary, lady to John Archer,  
efq. and aunt to the prefent earl Fitz-  
william, xix. [227]
- Archer, Andrew lord Archer, xxi. [225]
- Argyll, Archibald duke of, iv. [99]
- Argyll, Jane duchefs of, &c. x. [175,  
176]
- Argyll, John duke of, xiii. [191]
- Armiger, mrs. wife of lieutenant-general  
Armiger, viii. [170]
- Armiger, lieutenant-general Robert, go-  
vernor of Landguard Fort, xiii. [187]
- Armitage, mrs. xiv. [100]
- Armiftrong, mr. Daniel, v. [68]
- Armiftrong, Ann, aged 107, ix. [113]
- Armiftrong, lieut. in the Eaft-India com-  
pany's fervice, xiii. [143]
- Armiftrong, John, M. D. an eminent  
phyfician and poet, xxii. [228]
- Armiftrong, mrs. aged 110, xxiii. [198]
- Arnot, Robert, aged 100, iv. [130]
- Arran, Arthur earl of, xvi. [170]
- Arran, Ann countefs of, xxii. [248]
- Arundell, the hon. Thomas, uncle to lord  
Arundell, xi. [216]
- Arundell, lord, baron of Trerice, xi.  
[219]
- Arundell, of Wardour, Mary dowager  
baronefs of, xii. [173]
- Arundell, lady Frances, xii. [176]
- Arundell, the hon. mifs Anna Maria,  
daughter of lord Arundell, xiv. [179]
- Arundell, mrs. relict of the late John  
Arundell, efq. of Lanherne, in Corn-  
wall, and great aunt of the prefent lord  
Arundell, of Wardour, xx. [227]
- Arundell, the hon. mrs. Ann, the relict  
of the hon. Thomas Arundell, count  
of the Roman empire, xxi. [227]
- Afh, the rev. dr. author of many valu-  
able publications, xxii. [209]
- Afhbrook, Robert lord viscount, xxiii.  
[252]
- Afhburnham, the lady, wife of the bifhop  
of Chichefter, xxiii. [252]
- Afhby, Richard, efq. xi. [134]
- Afherton, fir Ralph, baronet, of Mid-  
dleton, in Lancashire, viii. [173]
- Afhley, lady, of Bath, vii. [125]
- Afhley, mr. James, xix. [169]
- Afhton, mrs. aged 103, vi. [67]
- Afhlong, mifs, only daughter of lady  
Frances Afhlong, xxiii. [253]
- Aftle, major, aged 100, xvi. [106]
- Aftley, fir John, bart. of Shropshire, xv.  
[165]
- Aftley, mifs, daughter of fir Edward  
Aftley, baronet, xv. [168]
- Afton, lord, vi. [74. 132]
- Afton, lady, vii. [124]
- Afton, fir Willoughby, baronet, xv.  
[167]
- Afton, fir Richard, knight, one of the  
judges of the king's bench, xxi. [225]
- Athol, James duke of, baron Strange,  
vii. [122]
- Athol, the duchefs dowager of, x. [174]
- Athol, John duke, marquis, and earl of,  
&c. &c. &c. xvii. [198]

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Atkins, Francis, aged 104, iv. [190]  
 Atkins, Jane, aged 100, iv. [105]  
 Aubert, Simcon, aged 106, iv. [194]  
 Aubrey, fir John, baronet, x. [178]  
 Aubrey mifs, only daughter of fir Thomas Aubrey, baronet, xvii. [197]  
 Avery, captain, of the royal navy, xix. [222]  
 Aveyro, d', duchefs, xiv. [179]  
 Augusta Sophia, princefs, fifter of the king of Sweden, vii. [126]  
 Augusta Wilhelmina, princefs, aunt to the reigning prince of Anhalt Bernbourg, x. [176]  
 Augusta Carolina, princefs, daughter of prince Charles of Mecklenburgh Stralitz, xvi. [166]  
 Augustus III. king of Poland, vi. [105]  
 Lumfree, Margaret, aged 119, xv. [80]  
 Auften, fir Robert, baronet, xv. [165]  
 Auften, Margaret, aged 104, xiv. [166]  
 Aylesford, Heneage earl of, xx. [228]  
 Aylmer, fir Matthew, baronet, xix. [225]  
 Ayliner, capt. Richard, aged 102, iv. [163]  
 Aycough, the hon. mrs. fifter to the late lord Lyttelton, and relict of the late rev. dr. Aycough, dean of Briftol, xix. [224]
- B.**
- B**ACON, lady Lucy, viii. [171]  
 Bacon, fir Richard, baronet, xvi. [169]  
 Baden, his moft ferene highnefs Augustus George margrave of, xiv. [181]  
 Baden, her ferene highnefs Anne Charlotte Louifa princefs dowager of, xx. [229]  
 Bagot, fir Walter Wagftaff, baronet, xi. [213]  
 Bajazet, prince, brother to the Grand Signior, xiv. [176]  
 Bailey, Hugh, LL. D. judge of the admiralty court in Ireland, xix. [227]  
 Baird, fir William, baronet, xiv. [180]  
 Baife, mrs. Margaret, aged 107, xx. [189]  
 Baker, mr. ix. [121]  
 Baker, mrs. aged 100, xii. [71]  
 Baker, fir William, knight, alderman of the city of London, xiii. [186]  
 Baker, mr. Tullius, xviii. [97]  
 Balcarras, the earl of, xi. [214]  
 Balleke, Gafpard, aged 112, v. [73]  
 Baldy, Robert, efq. xvii. [88]  
 Balfour, major of the royal Scots regiment, xix. [185]  
 Balincourt, Claud. William Teflu marquis de, fuffi marshal of France, &c. &c. xiii. [188]  
 Ball, major, xi. [77]  
 Baltimore, Frederick baron of, &c. &c. xiv. [150. 160. 180]  
 Balwillo, mrs. Elizabeth Arbuthnot, lady Balwillo in Scotland, xvi. [166]  
 Bambridge, Joftua, efq. xii. [120. 127]  
 Bamford, mr. the giant, xi. [191]  
 Bampfylde, fir Richard, baronet, xix. [227]  
 Bampton, mrs. aged 127, xi. [191]  
 Banbury, rev. Charles earl of, &c. &c. xiv. [177]  
 Banbury, William earl of, &c. &c. xix. [227]  
 Banff, Alexander lord, xiv. [181]  
 Banks, fir Henry, knight, and alderman of the city of London, xvii. [195]  
 Banks, Henry, efq. a commiffioner of the customs, xix. [228]  
 Bannerman, fir Alexander, baronet, xvi. [170]  
 Barclay, mr. David, xii. [87]  
 Bareith, his ferene highnefs the margrave of, xii. [172]  
 Barker, mr. Thomas, aged 101, v. [92]  
 Barker, Judith, aged 103, ix. [151]  
 Barker, fir John, of Sproughton, baronet, ix. [168]  
 Barker, lady, xiv. [180]  
 Barker, rear-admiral John, xix. [221]  
 Barker, lady dowager, xix. [227]  
 Barnaby, fir James, baronet, xxiii. [255]  
 Barnard, mr. aged 102, v. [108. 114]  
 Barnard, fir John, knight, &c. &c. vii. [125]  
 Barnard, fir John, baronet, ix. [172]  
 Barnardifon, the reverend doctör, mafter of Bennet College, Cambridge, xxi. [199]  
 Barnes, mr. Jofeph, xviii. [151]  
 Barnes, William, aged 109, ii. 67.  
 Barnett, mrs. relict of the late Curtis Barnett, efq. in India, xviii. [211]  
 Barnfley, Joftua, efq. xii. [136]  
 Barnwell, the hon. George, only brother to lord vifcount Kingftand, xiv. [179]  
 Barral, Paul, aged 106, xiv. [146]  
 Barrett, the hon. mrs. xix. [223]  
 Barrington, lady vifcountefs dowager, vi. [132]  
 Barrington, lady vifcountefs, vii. [125]  
 Barrington, the lady Diana, wife to the honourable and rev. doctör Barrington, canon of Chrift Church, Oxford, and, fifter to the duke of St. Albans, ix. [170]  
 Barrington, fir John, baronet, xix. [225]  
 Barrow, mrs. v. [88]

D E A T H S.

- Barrowby, sir Walter, one of the judges in Jamaica, xvi. [173]
- Barry, the hon. Arthur, xiii. [190]
- Barry, the hon. Charles, son of the earl of Barrymore, xiv. [181]
- Barry, sir Edward, bart. M. D. F. R. S. &c. xix. [224]
- Barry, Spranger, esq. xx. [166]
- Barrymore, Richard earl of, &c. &c. xvi. [172]
- Bartlemer, Margaret, aged 102, ix. [113]
- Barton, James, aged 115, vi. [98]
- Barton, mr. aged 103, xiv. [79]
- Barton, mrs. aged 103, xiv. [89]
- Barton, lady Ann, relief of sir Walter Barton, xiv. [179]
- Barton, mrs. Jennetta, xv. [170]
- Barwell, Richard, esq. xviii. [207]
- Baileville, mr. John, the famous printer at Birmingham, xviii. [114]
- Basset, mrs. v. [123]
- Bastard, lady Bridget, sister to the earl of Poulet, xvi. [172]
- Bateman, lady Elizabeth, viii. [170]
- Bateman, the lady viscountess-dowager, xii. [172]
- Bateman, the hon. mr. uncle to lord viscount Bateman, xvi. [168]
- Bates, John, aged 103, vi. [93]
- Bath, William earl of, &c. &c. vii. [124]
- Bathiani, Charles, prince of the empire, &c. xv. [166]
- Bathurst, the hon. mr. eldest son of lord Bathurst, x. [174]
- Bathurst, the hon. and rev. Allen, son of lord Bathurst, x. [177]
- Bathurst, lady of Allen lord Bathurst, xi. [216]
- Bathurst, lady Elizabeth, sister-in-law to the lord chancellor Bathurst, xiv. [181]
- Bathurst, Edward, esq. xv. [167]
- Bathurst, Allen earl, xviii. [212]
- Bathurst, the hon. John, brother to the lord chancellor Bathurst, xx. [228]
- Bathurst, lady Selina, xx. [229, 230]
- Battefent, sir Walter, private secretary to her late majesty queen Caroline, xv. [169]
- Bavaria, bishop of, vi. [52]
- Bavaria, Maximilian Joseph elector of, xx. [183\*] xxi. [4, 161]
- Bavaria, duke Clement of, &c. &c. &c. xiii. [189]
- Bayles, Thomas, esq. xviii. [211]
- Bayley, lady, of Place Newwith, in the Isle of Anglesea, ix. [169]
- Bayley, lady, of Newnham, Oxfordshire, viii. [173]
- Bayntun, Thomas, esq. brother to sir Edward Bayntun, baronet, xix. [230]
- Baxant, John, aged 102, vi. [93]
- Beal, Elizabeth, aged 111, iii. [77]
- Beaty, William, aged 130, xvii. [107]
- Beauchamp, Alicia Elizabeth viscountess, xv. [165]
- Beauchamp, Farmer, aged 105, xxi. [212]
- Beauchamp Proctor, miss Letitia, daughter of sir William Beauchamp Proctor, baronet, xxiii. [230]
- Beauckerk, lord George, lieutenant-general of his majesty's forces, &c. &c. xi. [215]
- Beauckerk, the lady of lord William Beauckerk, xiii. [188]
- Beauckerk, the hon. mrs. wife of the hon. and rev. mr. Beauckerk, xvii. [191]
- Beauckerk, the hon. colonel, of the guards, xviii. [212]
- Beauckerk, the hon. Topham, only son of lord Sidney Beauckerk, xxiii. [230]
- Beaucoyoy, Henry d'Arcary de, lord of Covimont, knight of the order of St. Louis, and governor of Beauquesne, &c. &c. xxi. [193]
- Beaumelle, monsieur de la, celebrated for his writings, and literary quarrels with monsieur de Voltaire, xvi. [176]
- Beckford, sir Justus Dennis, bart. vii. [122]
- Beckford, the right hon. William, lord mayor of the city of London, xiii. [119, 188]
- Bedal, mr. aged 100, ii. 73.
- Beddingfield, mrs. Mary, x. [67]
- Beet, Frances, xv. [154]
- Bedford, John duke of, &c. &c. xiv. [175, 176]
- Bedingfield, the lady of sir Richard, baronet, x. [177]
- Belford, general William, colonel of the first battalion of the royal regiment of artillery, xxiii. [251]
- Belhaven, John lord, vii. [125]
- Belhaven, James lord, xx. [226]
- Beli, Anne, iii. 133.
- Bell, Mary, aged 104, ix. [160]
- Bell, James, aged 113, xvi. [72]
- Bell, John, esq. the ingenious author of Travels to China, &c. xxiii. [225]
- Bellamont, — earl of, ix. [71, 169]
- Bellafyfe, the hon. Rowland, brother to the earl of Fauconberg, xi. [215]
- Bellafyfe, the hon. John, brother to the earl of Fauconberg, xii. [172]
- Belleisle, marshall de, iv. [66]
- Bellenden, the hon. mrs. xviii. [206]
- Bellew, John lord, baron of Duleck, in Ireland, xiii. [189]
- Bellisle, Catharine viscountess, xiv. [178]
- Belloy, monsieur, the ingenious author

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- of many valuable compositions, xviii. [96]
- Belvedere, Robert earl of, xvii. [198]
- Benbowe, Mary, aged 103, viii. [77]
- Bence, Francis, aged 121, xiv. [130]
- Benlowes, Philip, esq. of Darlington, xii. [174]
- Benetreau, James, aged 104, iv. [105]
- Bergham, Maurice, aged 116, xxiii. [210]
- Benjamin, Isaac, aged 103, xvii. [176]
- Bennet, mrs. vi. [79]
- Bennet, mrs. Anne, aged 110, xii. [158]
- Bennet, Daniel, aged 107, xvi. [87]
- Bennet, D. aged 107, xxiii. [218]
- Bennet, John, esq. aged 100, xxiii. [221]
- Benoitre, mrs. a French lady of distinction, xvii. [197]
- Benson, master George, only son of fir William Benson, xvi. [173]
- Bentham, the rev. dr. Edward, canon of Christ Church, Oxford, xix. [226]
- Bentinck, lord Charles William Cavendish, son of his grace the duke of Portland, xiii. [189]
- Bentinck, William count de, one of the nobles of the province of Holland, &c. &c. xvii. [197]
- Bentinck, the hon. captain John, of his majesty's navy, son of the late count Bentinck, and grandson of the late earl of Portland, xviii. [213]
- Bentinck, the hon. Charles, third son of the first earl of Portland, xxii. [246]
- Bentley, mrs. vii. [95]
- Bentley, vice-admiral fir John, xv. [164]
- Bewwell, mr. xvi. [97]
- Berd, Dennis de, esq. agent for New York and Massachusetts Bay, xiii. [187]
- Berkeley, the hon. Charles, viii. [171]
- Berkeley, of Stratton, John lord, xvi. [99. 169]
- Berkeley, Edward, esq. a near relation to the late lord Berkeley, xvii. [195]
- Berkeley, Elizabeth lady, reliēt of the late lord Berkeley, of Stratton, xix. [230]
- Berlin, mr. xvii. [107]
- Bernard, dr William, lord bishop of Londonderry, xi. [213]
- Bernard, mr. Thomas, xiii. [124]
- Bernard, governor fir Francis, bart. xxiii. [247]
- Berney, lady —, viii. [170]
- Berney, fir Hanton, baronet, xxi. [225]
- Berry, mr. Jonas, aged 112, xiii. [134]
- Berry, captain, of the royal navy, xix. [221]
- Bertie, the lady of the rt. hon. lord Brownlow, brother to the duke of Ancaster, vi. [133]
- Bertie, lord Albemarle, viii. [96]
- Bertie, mrs. the lady of Peregrine Bertie, esq. viii. [170]
- Bertie, lady Mary, eldest daughter of his grace the duke of Ancaster, x. [175]
- Bertie, lord Vere, son of his grace Robert, first duke of Ancaster and Kesteven, xi. [217, 218]
- Bertie, rev. mr. brother to the late earl of Abingdon, xvii. [190]
- Betton, Daniel, aged 117, ix. [159]
- Bevis, mr. Walter. xi. [148]
- Bewicke, fir Robert, knight, xiv. [180]
- Biar, David, aged 117, xix. [137]
- Bibby, Joshua, aged 105, xiii. [70]
- Bickliniki, count, great marshal of the crown of Poland, ix. [171]
- Biddulph, Walter, esq. uncle to fir Theophilus Biddulph, bart. xviii. [212]
- Bielby, Mary, aged 107, x. [67]
- Billers, rev. Joseph, xii. [165]
- Bingley, lady Harriot, xiv. [177]
- Bingley, George Fox-Lane lord, xvii. [167, 168]
- Binning, lady, reliēt of the late right honourable lord Binning, xvi. [169]
- Birch, the rev. dr. F. R. S. ix. [49. 168]
- Bird, mr. John, xix. [130]
- Bird, Mary, aged 100, xiv. [138]
- Biron de, Abbot, duke, xv. [228]
- Bisshopp, fir Cecil, baronet, xxi. [226]
- Blackett, fir Walter, baronet, xx. [227]
- Blackhall, Charles Offspring, esq. son of the late lord bishop of Exeter, xix. [222]
- Blackilton, fir Matthew, baronet, xvii. [195]
- Blackstone, fir William, knight, judge of the court of common pleas, xxiii. [250]
- Blackwell, John, viii. [142]
- Blackwell, lady, reliēt of fir William Blackwell, baronet, and lady of the rev. dr. Thomas, dean of Westminster, xvi. [167]
- Blair, Janet, aged 112, ii. 63.
- Blair, mrs. lady of William Blair, esq. xviii. [207]
- Blake, Jane, aged 114, vi. [122]
- Blake, Chuiſtopher, esq. brother of fir Patrick Blake, baronet, xxiii. [249]
- Blake, fir Francis, baronet, xxiii. [250]
- Blake, miss Frances, daughter, of fir Patrick Blake, baronet, xxiii. [251]
- Blakeney, William lord, iv. [159]
- Blakerley, mrs. aged 108, vi. [79]
- Bland, the rev. dr. a prebendary of Durham, &c. xi. [215]
- Blandford, Maria Catherina marchioness of, xxii. [248]
- Blaney,



# D E A T H S.

- Blaney, lady, xviii. [209]  
 Blaney, Cadwallader lord, xviii. [214]  
 Blantyre, William lord, xix. [222]  
 Blasgrave, Mary, aged 106, vii. [49]  
 Blenerhasset, colonel John, xviii. [209]  
 Bleffington, the lady viscountess dowager, x. [176]  
 Bleffington, the earl of, xii. [174]  
 Bleffington, the countess dowager of, xvii. [197]  
 Blewet, Patrick, aged 120, xiii. [143]  
 Blewit, sir Walter, xiv. [180]  
 Blocksum, mrs. aged 103, vi. [61]  
 Blois, lady, the lady of sir John Blois, of Cuckfield-Hall, Suffolk, bart. ix. [170]  
 Blois, Charles Gilbert de May de Termont, bishop of, and almoner to the French king, xix. [226]  
 Blois, lady dowager, relict of sir Ralph Blois, baronet, xxiii. [249]  
 Blount, sir Edward, baronet, viii. [173]  
 Blount, mrs. Mary Agnes, widow of the late Michael Blount, esq. and daughter of sir Henry Joseph Tichborne, bart. xx. [228]  
 Blundell, Thomas, esq. vi. [122]  
 Blunt, mrs. Catharine, sister to sir Charles Blunt, bart. xix. [222]  
 Boddington, Benjamin, esq. xxii. [228]  
 Boehler, the rev. Peter, xviii. [209]  
 Boerum, Simon, esq. of Long Island, New York, &c. &c. xviii. [211]  
 Boistund, colonel, of the marines, xviii. [211]  
 Bolton, the duke of, viii. [109. 171.]  
 Bond, Alice, ix. [92]  
 Bond, sir Charles, baronet, x. [176]  
 Bond, mrs. Mary, xvi. [97]  
 Bonefaut, Margery, aged 114, xvii. [98]  
 Bonfoy, Nicholas, esq. xviii. [213]  
 Bonn, Thomas, ii. 68.  
 Bonnel, mrs. xxii. [237]  
 Booth, the hon. mrs. daughter of the rt. hon. lord Delamere, viii. [169]  
 Booth, mrs. xvi. [72]  
 Borie, Pierre la, aged 113, xiv. [111]  
 Borlace, the rev. dr. xix. [137]  
 Borlase, the rev. William, LL.D. F.R.S. author of the antiquities of Cornwall, &c. &c. xv. [167]  
 Borthwick, Henry lord, xv. [168]  
 Boscawen, the honourable admiral, next brother to lord viscount Falmouth, iv. [60]  
 Boscawen, the hon. major-general John, second brother to lord viscount Falmouth, x. [176]  
 Boscawen, Hugh, esq. son of the late admiral Boscawen, xvii. [195]  
 Boscawen, the hon. lieutenant-general George, brother to the lord viscount Falmouth, xviii. [209]  
 Boston, lady, xii. [173]  
 Boston, William lord, xviii. [208]  
 Boswell, Edward, x. [96]  
 Boswell, Diana, queen of the gipsies, xvi. [142]  
 Boteler, mrs. relict of Francis Boteler, esq. x. [175]  
 Boteler, sir Philip, baronet, xv. [165]  
 Botetourt, lord, governor of Virginia, xiii. [191]  
 Botta d'Adorno, marquis de, &c. &c. &c. xviii. [205]  
 Boughton, sir Edward, baronet, xv. [165]  
 Boughton, sir Theodosius, baronet, xxiii. [252]  
 Bourke, Henry, aged 107, iii. [100]  
 Bourke, John, aged 112, vii. [62]  
 Bouverie, lady Mary Elizabeth, daughter of William earl of Radnor, x. [177]  
 Bouverie, lady Caroline, daughter of William earl of Radnor, xv. [166]  
 Bowell, John, aged 105, ix. [101]  
 Bower, mr. Benjamin, vi. [122]  
 Bower, Archibald, esq. author of the history of the popes, ix. [140]  
 Bowes, George, esq. of Streatham Castle, Durham, iii. [131, 132]  
 Bowes, John lord, lord chancellor of Ireland, x. [176]  
 Bowley, mr. Devereux, a quaker, xvi. [169]  
 Bowyer, sir William, of Denham-court, Buckinghamshire, baronet, x. [176]  
 Bowyer, mr. William, eminent for his classical and critical erudition, xx. [212]  
 Boyce, mrs. aged 107, xiv. [101]  
 Boyce, mr. Samuel, an ingenious author, xviii. [208]  
 Boyd, miss Mary, daughter of sir John Boyd, baronet, xxii. [246]  
 Boyd, the hon. William, youngest brother of the late earl of Errol, xxiii. [252]  
 Boyle, lady Jane, sister to Richard earl of Burlington, xxiii. [249]  
 Boyle, lady Hatton, xxiii. [252]  
 Boyne, Frederick lord viscount, xv. [164]  
 Boynton, sir Griffith, bart. xxi. [225]  
 Boys, William, esq. lieutenant-governor of Greenwich Hospital, xvii. [106, 107]  
 Bradshaw, Thomas, esq. a lord of the admiralty, &c. xvii. [198]  
 Bradstreet, major-gen. John, xvii. [197]  
 Bramstone, lady, xvi. [166]  
 Branagh, Edmund, aged 115, ix. [81]  
 Brandenburgh, his serene highness Frederic,

# I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- deric William, margrave of, &c. &c. of the lord viscount Westport, xiv. [177] [226]  
 Brandon, dame Ann, widow of the late sir Henry Brandon, bart. xii. [175] Brown, George, of Coalstoun, esq. xix. [229]  
 Brandt, William, xii. [136] Brown, dr. Robert, xx. [166]  
 Brandwood, Ellen, aged 102, xiii. [77] Browne, sir William, knight, M. D. xvii. [191]  
 Braufstone, captain, x. [95] Browne, mrs. Honora, mother of general Browne, in the Austrian service, xix. [222]  
 Brebner, Catherine, aged 124, v. [73] Bruce, sir John, of Kinross, baronet, ix. [170]  
 Breton, sir William, a groom of his majesty's bedchamber, &c. xvi. [167] Bruce, master Robert, son of sir Michael Bruce, baronet, xv. [167]  
 Brett, George, aged 115, vii. [62. 79] Bruce, the lady Christiana, daughter of the earl of Kinnoull, xviii. [206, 207]  
 Brian, David, aged 117, xix. [123] Brudenel, —, esq. xii. [89]  
 Brice, mr. xix. [194] Brudenell, the hon. mrs. vii. [123]  
 Brice, admiral, of North America, xix. [229] Brudenell, the lady Harriot, youngest daughter of the earl of Cardigan, ix. [170]  
 Buckley, John, aged 101, viii. [142] Brudenell, the hon. lieutenant-general Thomas, &c. x. [176]  
 Bridge, lady Elizabeth, widow of brigadier-general sir Robert Bridge, xv. [166] Brudenell, the hon. colonel Robert, vice-chamberlain to her majesty, &c. &c. xi. [218]  
 Bridgen, William, esq. alderman of the city of London, xxii. [232] Bruguier, William, aged 103, iv. [118]  
 Bridges, the hon. mr. ix. [169] Brundish, signior, iii. [101]  
 Bridges, lady Jane, daughter of the most noble John marquis of Carnarvon, xix. [204] Bruntwic, Lunenberg Bevern, duke Frederick of, ix. [120]  
 Bridget, queen of the gipsies, xii. [102] Bruntwic Wolfenbottle, his serene highness Henry prince of, iv. [147]  
 Bridgewater, the duchess-dowager of, xx. [228] Brunswick Lunenburgh Bevern, his serene highness Frederick George prince of, &c. ix. [171]  
 Bridgeman, sir Orlando, bart. vii. [124] Brunswick Bevern, her serene highness Frederica Albertina, princess of, xv. [167]  
 Briggs, sir Hugh, baronet, x. [178] Brunswick, her serene highness Amelia Louisa Charlotte Dorothea princess of, xvi. [169]  
 Briggs, sir Jonathan, bart. xvii. [199] Brunswick Lunenburg, her serene highness the duchess of, xxi. [226]  
 Brindley, mr. James, the celebrated engineer, xv. [168] Brunswick, his serene highness the duke of, xxiii. [250]  
 Britton, mr. Edward, xxiii. [225] Buchan, David earl of, &c. &c. x. [179]  
 Brittel, George William earl of, &c. &c. xviii. [207, 208] Buchan, the countess dowager of, xxii. [245]  
 Brittel, vice-admiral Augustus John earl of, &c. &c. xxii. [249] Buchanan, dr. provost of Glasgow, xiv. [146]  
 Britton, John, aged 101, ii. 78. Buchannan, sir Anthony, baronet, xxiii. [214. 251]  
 Broderick, vice-admiral, xii. [172] Buchy, mrs. aged 103, xviii. [151]  
 Bronfith, captain, aged 112, iv. [69] Buck, lady, the lady of sir Charles Buck, baronet, vii. [123]  
 Brooke and Warwick, Francis earl of, &c. xvi. [171] Buck, mr. aged 105, xix. [182]  
 Brocke, lady, the wife of sir Richard Brocke, baronet, xx. [227] Buck, mr. Samuel, xxii. [225]  
 Brockman, mrs. Sarah, aged 106, xix. [157. 176] Buckinghamshire, the countess of, xii. [176]  
 Brooks, Thomas, esq. iv. [174] Buckle, —, esq. brother to admiral Buckle, xix. [229]  
 Brooks, Pennifton, x. [155] Buckworth,

# D E A T H S.

Buckworth, dame Mary Jane, relict of  
 fir John Buckworth, baronet, xviii.  
 [206]  
 Buckworth, fir Everard, baronet, xxii.  
 [245]  
 Budge, Joseph, aged 107, vii. [111]  
 Bulkeley, the lady viscountess-dowager,  
 mother of the present viscount, xiii.  
 [189]  
 Bulkeley, mrs. Ann, xvi. [97]  
 Bulkeley, lady, relict of the late fir Dewey  
 Bulkeley, xvii. [192]  
 Buller, mr. xi. [104]  
 Buller, mr. John, xx. [170]  
 Bullock, mrs. aged 101, xxiii. [214]  
 Bulow, monsieur le baron de, xix. [225]  
 Bunbury, lady, the lady of fir William  
 Bunbury, baronet, ix. [169]  
 Bunce, mifs Mary Anne, only daughter  
 and heiress of fir James Bunce, bart.  
 xix. [221]  
 Burch, Mary, aged 105, v. [84]  
 Burchett, mrs. Sarah, xi. [175]  
 Burcombe, mr. xvi. [97]  
 Burdett, lady, of York, vii. [123]  
 Burdett, lady, the lady of fir Robert Bur-  
 dett, baronet, xii. [175]  
 Burgess, the hon. mrs. daughter of lord  
 viscount Wentworth, xxi. [227]  
 Burgh, de, the hon. James, uncle to the  
 earl of Claurickard, vi. [133]  
 Burgh, mr. James, the ingenious author  
 of many valuable works, xviii. [151]  
 Burgherth, lady, ix. [169]  
 Burgoyne, the lady Charlotte, wife of  
 general Burgoyne, xix. [225]  
 Burgundy, the duke of, iv. [83]  
 Burland, fir John, a baron of the exche-  
 quer, xix. [223]  
 Burlow, mrs. Jane, aged 109, v. [102]  
 Burnier, mr. xv. [125]  
 Burrell, Peter, esq. xviii. [214]  
 Burton, mrs. aged 100, viii. [148]  
 Burton, the rev. dr. Daniel, canon of  
 Christ Church, Oxford, xviii. [209]  
 Burton, fir Charles, of Stockerton, Lei-  
 cestershire, baronet, xviii. [210]  
 Butler, lady Amelia, the last surviving  
 lady of the duke of Ormond's family,  
 iii. [86]  
 Butler, William, esq. vi. [79]  
 Butler, the hon. Robert, vi. [133]  
 Butler, captain, aged 103, ix. [121]  
 Butler, the honourable colonel, a near  
 relation of the late duke of Ormond,  
 xiii. [187]  
 Butler, Mary, aged 102, xv. [143]  
 Butler, colonel, xv. [167]  
 Butler, fir Thomas, of Ireland, baronet,  
 xv. [168]  
 Butler, the rt. hon. Edmund, xxii. [245]

Buters, Sarah, aged, 100, ix. [160]  
 Byng, the hon. matter, only son of lord  
 viscount Torrington, xii. [191]  
 Byrne, Michael, esq. nephew to the lord  
 viscount Clare, xv. [169]  
 Byron, the count, duke of Courland, xv.  
 [170]  
 Byron, the hon. William, only son of  
 lord Byron, xix. [226]

## C.

CADE, mr. aged 101, xvi. [88]  
 Cadogan, the hon. mrs. lady of the  
 hon. mr. Cadogan (son of lord Ca-  
 dogan) and sister to lord Montfort,  
 xi. [216]  
 Cadogan, Henry, esq. son of the hon.  
 Charles Sloane Cadogan, xvii. [196]  
 Cadogan, Charles lord, &c. &c. xix.  
 [228]  
 Cadwalader, lieutenant-general, xviii.  
 [214]  
 Cæsar Solari, count, of Turin, a famous  
 hermit, xiii. [141, 142]  
 Caffard, Peter, xvi. [156]  
 Cahier, mrs. aged 108, xii. [204]  
 Caithness, Alexander earl of, viii. [173]  
 Caithness, William earl of, &c. xvii.  
 [249]  
 Calcraft, John, esq. xv. [123, 124, 167]  
 Calder, lady, the lady of fir James Cal-  
 der, baronet, xi. [215]  
 Calder, fir James, baronet, of Morton,  
 Scotland, xvii. [195]  
 Calder, lady, relict of the late fir James  
 Calder, baronet, xix. [229]  
 Cambiolo, John Baptist, doge of Genoa,  
 xv. [169]  
 Camboulas, Antonine, aged 114, xvi.  
 [97]  
 Cameron, Donald, aged 100, ii. 101.  
 Cameron, Jenny, x. [143]  
 Campbell, lord, son of the marquis of  
 Lorn, vii. [124]  
 Campbell, fir Duncan, bart. viii. [170]  
 Campbell, lady Harriot, sister to the earl  
 of Breadalbane, and one of the ladies  
 of the bedchamber to the princess of  
 Wales, ix. [168]  
 Campbell, Mungo, xiii. [76]  
 Campbell, lady Elizabeth, sister to the  
 earl of Loudon, xiv. [177]  
 Campbell, lady Harriot, widow of John  
 Campbell, esq. and sister to the earl  
 of Glencairn, xvii. [192]  
 Campbell, the hon. Archibald, eldest son  
 of lord Stonefield, xvii. [200]  
 Campbell, dr. xviii. [192]

Campbell,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Campbell, lord William, third brother to his grace the duke of Argyll, xxi. [227]
- Cann, lady, relict of sir Robert Cann, baronet, xiv. [177]
- Cantelupe, lord viscount, eldest son of the earl of Delawar, xv. [165]
- Canterbury, archbishop of, xi. [149]
- Capellis, baron, in the Tyroleze, xiii. [187]
- Cappoch, Andrew, aged 105, xv. [71]
- Car, Philip, aged 100, xiii. [150]
- Carberry, the only son of lord Carberry, vii. [123]
- Carden, mr. Nathaniel, aged 98, xix. [204]
- Carey, mr. xix. [190]
- Carlow, William Henry lord viscount, &c. &c. xxii. [248]
- Cariton, the lady of sir John, baronet, x. [177]
- Carman, widow, aged 122, xiv. [79]
- Carmichael, rev. dr. William, archbishop of Dublin, and brother to the earl of Hyndford, viii. [173]
- Carmichael, the hon. William, xix. [225]
- Carnarvon, Margaret marchioness of, xi. [217]
- Carnegie, sir James, bart. of Pitarrow, Scotland, viii. [170]
- Carolina Louisa Frederica, princess, only daughter of the reigning prince of Anhalt Cothen, xi. [214]
- Carolina, Augusta Maria of Gloucester, princess, xviii. [98]
- Carollan, Owen, aged 127, vii. [111]
- Carrick, Somerset earl of, xvii. [191]
- Carter, mrs. aged 104, vii. [117]
- Carter, mrs. aged 101, viii. [148]
- Carter, rev. mr. ix. [102]
- Carter, mrs. xi. 175.
- Carter, William, aged 113, xi. [203]
- Carter, Thomas, the dwarf, xx. [207]
- Carter, Thomas, aged 108, xxiii. [210]
- Cartwright, sir John, knight, xv. [167]
- Cartwright, Thomas, xvi. [87]
- Carysfort, John lord, K. B. &c. &c. xv. [167]
- Casimir, Louis, sovereign count of Ysemberg, &c. &c. xviii. [215]
- Caslet, James, aged 104, xii. [78]
- Caslon, William, esq. ix. [58] xxi. [198]
- Cassilis, the countess of, vi. [132]
- Cassilis, Thomas earl of, &c. xviii. [215]
- Castlehaven, James earl of, xii. [173]
- Castlehaven, John earl of, &c. xx. [227, 228]
- Castleton, the rev. sir John, baronet, xx. [229]
- Cast, m. le, xi. [182]
- Catheart, Jane lady, xiv. [181]
- Cathcart, Charles lord, K. T. &c. xix. [227]
- Cathrough, Robert earl of, &c. &c. xv. [166]
- Cavan, the countess of, ix. [171]
- Cavan, Ford Lambert earl of, &c. &c. xv. [168]
- Cavan, earl of, lieut. general. xxi. [227]
- Cave, miss Penelope, daughter of sir Thomas Cave, baronet, xiv. [178]
- Cave, the hon. lady, daughter of the late lord viscount Fermanagh, and mother of sir Thomas Cave, bart. xvii. [193]
- Cave, sir Thomas, baronet, xxi. [226]
- Cave, sir Thomas, bart. xxiii. [251]
- Cavendish, the hon. mrs. xxii. [247]
- Cauldwell, captain Edward, of the royal navy, xviii. [206]
- Cecil, the hon. mrs. relict of a late bishop of Bangor, vii. [122]
- Cecil, lady Bennet, youngest daughter of the earl of Salisbury, xii. [175]
- Cecil, the hon. Thomas Chambers, brother to the earl of Exeter, xvi. [173]
- Cecil, the hon. mr. xx. [228]
- Cecil, the hon. Thomas Chambers, brother to Brownlow earl of Exeter, xxi. [226]
- Ceve, Mary, aged 105, xxii. [240]
- Chaalon, Perrette, aged 106, xiii. [102]
- Chabot, countess, relict of count Chabot of France, and sister to the late earl of Stafford, xii. [173, 174]
- Chadwicke, sir Andrew, knight, the oldest of the band of gentlemen pensioners, xi. [214]
- Challoner, sir Thomas, knight, ix. [170]
- Chalmers, the rev. dr. Francis, of Gatehead, Newcastle, xvii. [139]
- Chalmers, sir George, bart. in the East Indies, vii. [123]
- Chanbaud, m. Lewis, xix. [181]
- Chambellan, m. Launcelot, aged 109, xix. [182]
- Chamberlayne, sir Henry, baronet, xix. [222]
- Chambers, David, aged 100, x. [154]
- Chambers, the rev. mr. of Herefordshire, xix. [225]
- Chamier, Anthony, esq. under-secretary of state, F. R. S. xxiii. [252]
- Champagne, Peter, aged 100, iv. [118]
- Chandler, mrs. aged 108, xiv. [157]
- Chandois, Henry duke of, xiv. [181]
- Chapman, mrs. wife of the archdeacon of Sudbury, xix. [229]
- Chapple, lady, relict of sir William Chapple, bart. formerly one of the judges of the court of king's bench, viii. [173]
- Chappel, Sarah, aged 104, ix. [151]
- Charles, arch-duke of Austria, iv. [65]
- Charleville,

D E A T H S.

- Charleville, Charles earl of, vii. [122]  
 Charlevoix, father, iv. [92]  
 Charlton, sir John, bart. of Apley Castle, in Shropshire, xix. [222]  
 Chatham, William earl of, &c. &c. xxi. [225. 238. 244]  
 Chavelin, marquis de, xvi. [176]  
 Chedworth, Martha, lady dowager, xviii. [215]  
 Chedworth, lady Dorothy, xx. [227]  
 Chenevix, lieut. col. Daniel, xix. [223]  
 Chenevix, rev. Richard, lord bishop of Waterford, xxii. [248]  
 Chesneare, mr. John, xix. [194]  
 Chester, the rev. sir Anthony, bart. xii. [174]  
 Chesterfield, Philip earl of, xvi. [169]  
 Chesterfield, Melina de Schulenberg, countess of, and countess of Walsingham, xxi. [226]  
 Chesterhall, lady, xiv. [178]  
 Chetwode, sir Philip, bart. of Oakley, in Staffordshire, vii. [126]  
 Chetwode, sir John, bart. of Oakley, xxii. [246]  
 Chetwynd, lord viscount, master of the mint, &c. xiii. [187]  
 Chichester, lady Charlotte Anne, only child of the earl of Donegal, vi. [133]  
 Chichester, lady Henrietta, only daughter of the earl of Donegal, ix. [170]  
 Chichester, lady Emilia, youngest daughter of the earl of Donegal, xiii. [188]  
 Child, the hon. mrs. daughter of lord Luxborough, vi. [133]  
 Child, mr. Richard, xv. [119]  
 Chinnery, rev. dr. George, lord bishop of Cloyne, xxiii. [252]  
 Chiswell, Richard, esq. xv. [123]  
 Chivers, master, xix. [181]  
 Choiseul, Francis Joseph de, marquis de Stainville, father of the prime minister in France, xii. [176]  
 Cholmley, mrs. xvii. [199]  
 Cholmondeley, the lady Henrietta, sister to the present earl Cholmondeley, xii. [173]  
 Cholmondeley, George earl of, &c. &c. xiii. [188]  
 Cholmondeley, the hon. James, uncle of the present earl Cholmondeley, xviii. [213]  
 Cholmondeley, Robert Francis, esq. second son of the honourable and rev. Robert Cholmondeley, xx. [228]  
 Cholwich, the rev. dr. prebendary, of Exeter, &c. &c. xviii. [212]  
 Chorley, mrs. vi. [79]  
 Christian, Robert, aged 101. iii. [160]  
 Christie, Agnes, aged 104, v. [88]  
 Christina Maria, her serene highness princess, fourth daughter of the king of Sardinia, xi. [216]  
 Chump, John, aged 120, xii. [147]  
 Churchill, rev. mr. Charles, the poet, vii. [111. 126]  
 Churchill, mrs. and miss, xi. [182]  
 Cibber, mrs. Susanna Maria, ix. [58]  
 Clancarty, lord, xii. [175]  
 Clarges, the hon. mrs. sister to lord Burlington, and mother of sir Thomas Clarges, bart. xxiii. [252]  
 Claridge, mrs. Esther, xi. [134]  
 Clark, mrs. iii. 127.  
 Clarke, sir Thomas, knight, master of the rolls, vii. [125, 126]  
 Clarke, rev. John, xi. [148]  
 Clarke, sir Francis, bart. xii. [172]  
 Clarke, sir Robert, of Frockenham, in Norfolk, bart. xiii. [189]  
 Clarke, mrs. Dorothy, aged 112, xix. [158. 182]  
 Clarkson, mr. aged 112, xvi. [79]  
 Clavering, mrs. the lady of the hon. col. Clavering, ix. [169]  
 Clavering, lieutenant-general sir John, bart. &c. xxi. [225]  
 Clayton, sir Kenrick, of Bletchingly, Surrey, bart. xii. [173]  
 Clayton, lady, xvii. [196]  
 Clayton, mr. aged 115, xviii. [151]  
 Clement XIII. his holiness pope, xii. [71, 72. 172]  
 Clement XIV. (Ganganelli) his holiness pope, xvii. [197]  
 Clements, the right hon. Nathaniel, deputy vice-treasurer of Ireland, &c. xx. [228]  
 Cleveland and Southampton, William duke of, xvii. [193]  
 Clieve, mrs. Anne, xvii. [153]  
 Clifford, mrs. aged 117, vii. [62]  
 Clifford, lady Frances, sister to the earl of Newburgh, xiv. [179]  
 Clifford, the hon. mr. second son of lord Clifford, xx. [229]  
 Clifton, madame, an English lady, dame of honour to the queen of James II. iv. [78]  
 Clifton, lady, viii. [170]  
 Clifton, lady, the lady of sir Gervas Clifton, bart. xxii. [248]  
 Clinton, lady Lucy, sister of the earl of Lincoln, vi. [134]  
 Clive, sir Edward, *knt.* late one of the judges in the court of common-pleas, xiv. [177]  
 Clive, mrs. mother to the lady of sir George Rodney, bart. xvi. [166]  
 Clive, Robert, lord baron of Plassey, K. B. &c. &c. xvii. [199]

Club,

- Club, mrs. Elizabeth, aged 100, vi. [104]
- Clum, widow, aged 138, xv. [71]
- Clutterbuck, lady, sister of the late earl of Dyfart, xvi. [169]
- Coape, mrs. xv. [97]
- Cotes, Humphrey, esq. xviii. [128]
- Coble, rev. dr. archbishop of Dublin, viii. [170]
- Cobenzil, his excellency count, resident minister at Brussels for the Austrian Netherlands, xiii. [186]
- Cochrane, lady Catherine, wife of William Wood, esq. and daughter of the right hon. Thomas late earl of Dandonald, xix. [223]
- Cockburn, the rev. dr. William, archdeacon of Orlory, xix. [225]
- Cocky, Thomas, aged 132, xxi. [216]
- Cocks, sir Robert, of Dumbleton, Gloucestershire, bart. viii. [170]
- Cocks, —, esq. clerk of the patents, a near relation to earl Hardwicke, xviii. [208]
- Codrington, Edward, esq. brother to sir William Codrington, bart. xviii. [205]
- Codrington, lady, the lady of sir William Codrington, bart. xxi. [227]
- Coeg, Marguerite de, xix. [204]
- Coignard, m. de, xi. [196]
- Coke, James, esq. great uncle to the present lord viscount Grimstone, xviii. [214]
- Coke, Wenman, esq. xix. [224]
- Colden, Alexander, esq. son of the hon. lieutenant-governor, &c. &c. of New York, xviii. [206]
- Colemill, mr. xvi. [130]
- Coleraine, Gabriel lord, xvi. [167]
- Coleraine, lady, xxiii. [253]
- Coles, Margaret, aged 101, xiv. [121]
- Collier, mrs. aged 98, x. [96]
- Collier, mrs. Dorothy, vii. 108.
- Collingwood, the hon. mus. widow of George Collingwood, esq. and sister to the late lord viscount Montague, xx. [226]
- Collins, Martha, aged 102, xvi. [139]
- Collinson, Peter, esq. the ingenious, F.R. & A. S.S. xi. [163. 217]
- Collowrath, count, the Polish minister at Madrid, ix. [171]
- Collyer, mr. Joseph, the spirited translator of many valuable compositions from the German, xviii. [114. xix. [123]
- Cologn, elector of, iv. [69]
- Colton, Edward, esq. vi. [98]
- Colthurst, lady, sister to the late earl Shelburne, and daughter of the late Thomas earl of Kerry, xvii. [197]
- Colton, mr. viii. [86]
- Colville, the hon. Alexander, viii. [170]
- Colville, lady, xii. [176]
- Colvine, Alexander lord, xiii. [188]
- Colville, the hon. mrs. Mary, sister to the late lord Colville, xiii. [190]
- Colville, the hon. Charles, lieutenant-general, &c. &c. xviii. [212]
- Compton, lady Penelope, vi. [132]
- Compton, sir Walter Abingdon, bart. xvi. [175]
- Compton, lady dowager, xix. [229]
- Comtamine, M. de, F. R. S. celebrate for his voyages to determine the figure of the earth, xvii. [190]
- Connel, lady Philippa, sister to late earl of Abercorn, x. [174]
- Connel, Arthur, late provost of Glasgow, xviii. [207]
- Connell, Solomon, aged 109, xvi. [150]
- Conolly, mr. aged 107, xi. [104]
- Conlit, Francis, aged 150, xi. [67]
- Constance, cardinal Francis Koenraed, prince, bishop of, &c. xviii. [215]
- Conti, her royal highness the princess dowager of, xviii. [210]
- Conway, the honourable miss, sister to the earl of Hertford, xiv. [178]
- Conyers, lady, mother of sir Blackstone
- Conyers, baronet, of Durham, xvii. [198]
- Conyers, John, esq. member for Essex, xviii. [212]
- Cook, sir Bryan, bart. ix. [169]
- Cook, mr. Robert, aged 107, xix. [137]
- Cook, captain, the famous navigator, xviii. [194. 195]
- Cooke, George, esq. one of the knights of the shire for the county of Middlesex, &c. &c. &c. xi. [216]
- Cooley, Judith, aged 116, viii. [87]
- Coon, Mary, aged 112, xix. [119]
- Cooper, G. Bingham, esq. xi. [77]
- Cooper, Margaret, aged 105, viii. [78]
- Coote, lord viscount, only son of the earl of Bellamont, viii. [170]
- Coote, lady Judith. She was the only surviving heir of the eldest branch of the ancient family of Bellamont, xiv. [176]
- Cope, sir Monoux, of Hanwell, Hampshire, bart. vi. [135]
- Cope, sir John, of Brewern, Oxfordshire, bart. viii. [170]
- Cope, lady, relict of sir John Cope, bart. xiii. [186]
- Cope, sir John Mordaunt, baronet, of Hampshire, xxii. [246]
- Corbett, dr. Francis, dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin, the immediate successor to dean Swift, xviii. [212]

D E A T H S.

- Corbett, fir Richard, bart. xvii. [197]  
 Corbett, mis, daughter of the late fir Richard Corbett, baronet, xix. [222, 223]  
 Corbett, lady Augusta, daughter of the earl of Bute, xxi. [225]  
 Corbyn, mrs. aged 98, x. [95]  
 Cordelon, mr. aged 107, xv. [71]  
 Cordelon, James, aged 108, xxii. [237]  
 Corke and Orrery, the right honourable Hamilton earl of, &c. &c. vii. [122]  
 Cornish, admiral fir Samuel, bart. xiii. [190, 191]  
 Cornwall, John, viii. [127]  
 Cornwall, Velters, esq. xi. [100]  
 Cornwallis, the hon. John, uncle to the present earl Cornwallis, xi. [216]  
 Cornwallis, the hon. lieutenant-general Edward, brother to his grace the archbishop of Canterbury, xix. [222]  
 Cornwallis, the hon. mrs. relict of the late general Cornwallis, xix. [230]  
 Cornwallis, the countess, xxii. [246]  
 Cosby, Pole, esq. ix. [169]  
 Costa, Mendez da, esq. viii. [78]  
 Cotter, fir James, bart. xiii. [188]  
 Cotton, lady, the lady of fir John Hynde Cotton, baronet, and daughter of the late alderman Parsons, xii. [174]  
 Cotton, fir Lynch Salisbury, bart. xviii. [211]  
 Cotton, mrs. Elizabeth, niece to fir Robert Cotton, xix. [229]  
 Cotton, lady, relict of fir Lynch Salisbury Cotton, bart. xx. [226]  
 Cotterell, mr. William, aged 107, xiv. [89]  
 Cottrel, Charles, aged 120, and his wife aged 98, iv. [69]  
 Coventry, the countess dowager of, vi. [132]  
 Coventry, the rev. mr. of Edgeware, Middlesex, xviii. [181]  
 Coulson, Ralph, aged 107, xiv. [101]  
 Coulter, mrs. aged 103, xv. [71]  
 Coulthurst, mr. Peter, ix. [147]  
 Courayer, the rev. dr. Pierre François le, xix. [189]  
 Courtenay, the hon. Henry Reginald, uncle to lord viscount Courtenay, vi. [133]  
 Courtenay, Helena princess of, in France, widow of Louis Benigne de Beaufremont, knight of the Golden Fleece, and mother of the prince de Beaufremont & de Litenois, xi. [217]  
 Cowley, Abraham, esq. xvi. [123]  
 Cowper, the earl, &c. &c. vii. [125]  
 Cowper, the rev. dr. Spencer, dean of Durham, xvii. [191]  
 Cowper, the hon. mrs. daughter of lord viscount Townshend, and relict of the late dean of Durham, xxii. [247]  
 Cowper, the countess dowager, and third daughter of John earl Granville, &c. &c. xxiii. [251]  
 Cox, rev. dr. Michael, archbishop of Cashell, xxii. [247]  
 Cradock, rev. dr. John, archbishop of Dublin, xxi. [228]  
 Crane, mr. James, xi. [113]  
 Cranston, James lord, xvi. [171]  
 Cranston, William lord, xvi. [226]  
 Craven, Fulwar lord, viii. [125]  
 Craven, William lord, xii. [173]  
 Crawford, John, aged 104, iv. [92]  
 Crawford, fir Henry, of Jordan-Hill, Scotland, bart. ix. [171]  
 Crawford, Alexander, aged 99, x. [95]  
 Creed, captain Robert, aged 110, xv. [97] xvi. [97]  
 Creed, Cary, of Cattle-Carey, esq. xviii. [208]  
 Crequet, John, aged 123, iii. [100]  
 Creswicke, the rev. dr. dean of Wells, ix. [168]  
 Crevier, sieur, viii. [158]  
 Crew, mr. Thomas, xvii. [88]  
 Croft, lady, x. [175]  
 Crole, Hezekiah, esq. xv. [169]  
 Cromatic, earl of, ix. [171]  
 Cromartie, the countess of, xii. [173]  
 Cromwell, Henry, esq. xv. [81]  
 Cromwell, mr. Oliver, aged 92, xx. [156]  
 Crook, reverend mr. aged near 100, vi. [54]  
 Crosbie, the hon. mrs. relict of general Crosbie, sifter to the late earl of Halifax, and grandmother to the present duke of Grafton, x. [179]  
 Crosbie, lady Frances, sifter to the earl of Mornington, xi. [217]  
 Crosby, Thomas, gentleman, aged 103, xi. [191] xii. [158]  
 Cross, lady, relict of fir John Cross, baronet, xvi. [189]  
 Cruikshank, James, xvi. [156]  
 Crummy, Hugh, aged 114, xvii. [154]  
 Crustus, the rev. doctor, prebendary of Worcester, and late master of the Charter-house, xviii. [209]  
 Cuffe, the hon. William, uncle to the earl of Dyfart, ix. [168]  
 Cullis, William, iv. [114]  
 Cullum, fir John, baronet, xvii. [190]  
 Cumberland, his royal highness William duke of, &c. &c. &c. viii. [137, 138, 173]  
 Cumberland, mrs. relict of the late bishop of Kilmore, xviii. [210]

- Cummings, sir William, baronet, xv. [167]
- Cunliffe, sir Ellis, bart. of Liverpool, x. [178]
- Cunningham, sir David, of Livingstone, bart. lieutenant-gen. &c. &c. x. [178]
- Cunningham, sir David, of Corfchill, Scotland, baronet, xiii. [188]
- Cunningham, mr. the ingenious pastoral poet, xvi. [174]
- Cunningham, lady Mary, reliet of lieut. general sir David Cunningham, bart. xx. [228]
- Cunningham, sir John, bart. of Carpington, Scotland, xx. [229]
- Curteis, the reverend doctor Thomas, prebendary of Canterbury, &c. &c. xviii. [209]
- Curzon, lady, reliet of sir Francis Curzon, baronet, vii. [124]
- Curzon, the hon. mrs. sister to lord Scarfdale, vii. [124]
- Curzon, mrs. the lady of Asheton Curzon, esq. xvii. [193]
- Curzon, lady, reliet of sir Nathaniel Curzon, baronet, xix. [223]
- Cust, the rt. hon. sir John, bart. late speaker of the house of commons, xiii. [186]
- Cust, lady, the lady of sir Brownlow Cust, baronet, xv. [163]
- Cust, lady, reliet of sir John Cust, bart. xviii. [206]
- Czartoriski, his highness prince Michael, great chancellor of Lithuania, &c. &c. xviii. [211]
- Czernichew, count Peter, late ambassador in England from Russia, xvi. [172]
- D.**
- D**ACEY, mrs Ursula, xvii. [107]
- Dacre, mrs. daughter of the late sir George Fleming, bart. bishop of Carlisle, xviii. [208]
- D'Aeth, sir Narborough, bart. of Knowlton, Kent, xvi. [174]
- Dahl, mr. xix. [204]
- Dale, William, aged 101, xix. [181]
- Daley, Margaret, aged 101, vii. [102]
- Dalhousie, Charles earl of, vii. [122]
- Dalkeith, the earl of, only son of his grace the duke of Buccleugh, xi. [215]
- Dallas, mrs. aged 103, xviii. [241]
- Dalsett, widow, aged 103, iv. [92]
- Dalmahoy, sir Alexander, baronet, xvi. [175]
- Dalrymple, sir William, bart. xiv. [177]
- Dalston, lady Anne, in Yorkshire, vii. [124]
- Dalton, sir George, baronet, of Heath-hall, Yorkshire, viii. [170]
- Dalton, sir William, baronet, xiv. [180]
- Dalton, lady, reliet of sir George Dalton, baronet, xix. [229]
- Damer, John, esq. xi. [162]
- Damer, the hon. John, eldest son of lord Milton, xix. [227]
- Dampier, the rev. dr. dean of Durham, &c. xx. [229]
- Daniel, mr. John, aged 107, xii. [127]
- Danvers, sir Michael, baronet, of Culworth, in Northamptonshire, xix. [227]
- Darby, mrs. wife of captain Darby, of the royal navy, xvi. [169]
- Darby, mrs. aged 105, x. [125]
- D'Arcary, Henry, aged 120, xxi. [193]
- Darlington, the countess of, vi. [134]
- Dashwood, mrs. wife of John Richard Dashwood, esq. xvi. [170]
- Dashwood, sir James, bart. of Kirtlington, Oxfordshire, xxii. [249]
- Daubuz, mrs. sister to sir Joshua Vanneck, baronet, xvii. [197]
- Davers, lady, mother of sir Charles Davers, bart. xxiii. [249]
- Davis, mrs. aged 102, xi. [182]
- Davis, David, aged 102, ix. [121]
- Davis, mrs. Jane, aged 113, xx. [188]
- Davis, mr. Joseph, aged 101, xiii. [160]
- Davis, Lewis, xv. [129]
- Daun, count, ix. [61]
- Daun, field-marshal, count, ix. [169]
- Daun, count, son of the field-marshal, xiv [177]
- Dauphin, his royal highness the, of France, viii. [150, 151, 173]
- Dauphiness, her royal highness the, x. [71, 75, 175]
- Davy, lady, the lady of sir John Davy, baronet, xix. [230]
- Dawes, lady, reliet of sir Darcy Dawes, xvi. [167]
- Daws, Sarah, xiv. [100]
- Dawson, lady Anne, sister to the earl of Pomfret, xii. [172]
- Dawson, the hon. Arthur, a baron of his majesty's court of exchequer in Ireland, xviii. [209]
- Dawson, the hon. Richard, eldest son of lord Dartrey, xxi. [225]
- Day, mr. aged 106, xii. [111]
- Day, mr. aged 107, xiv. [166]
- Deane, the rt. hon. sir Robert, in Ireland, xiii. [186]
- Deane, major-general, xviii. [211]
- Debra, Andrew Brizin, aged 122, xvii. [176]



- Dee, colonel John, in the East India service, xix. [224, 225]
- Deerhurst, Catharine lady, xxi. [228]
- De Gray, mrs. aged 100, xv. [71]
- Defaut, sir John, knight, xxii. [213]
- Delamer, Nathaniel lord, and a baronet of England, xiii. [186]
- Delmer, lady, relict of lord Delamer, xvi. [172]
- Delany, the reverend dr. dean of Down, in the kingdom of Ireland, xi. [215]
- Delaval, lady, the lady of sir Francis Blake Delaval, baronet, vi. [154]
- Delaval, sir Francis Blake, bart. K. B. &c. &c. xiv. [179, 180]
- Delaval, John, esq. son of sir John Hufsey Delaval, baronet, xviii. [211]
- Delaware, John earl of, viscount Cantelape, general, ix. [169]
- Delaware, John earl, &c. lieutenant-general, &c. &c. and vice-chamberlain to her majesty, xix. [227]
- Delintki, count, a Polish nobleman, xi. [117]
- Delitz, countess de, sister of the present countess-dowager of Chesterfield, xvi. [175]
- Delms, John, esq. brother to lady Ravensworth, xix. [222]
- Delves, lady, xv. [165]
- Demay, mrs. vi. [56]
- Denbigh, the countess-dowager of, xii. [173]
- Denham, sir Archibald, bart. of Westfield, in Scotland, xvi. [171]
- Denham, sir William, baronet, xix. [226]
- Denham, sir James Stewart, bart. xxiii. [252]
- Denmark, Frederick V. king of, ix. [50]
- Denmark, her majesty Caroline Matilda, queen of, sister to his Britannic majesty, xviii. [117, 209]
- Dennington, mrs. i. 84.
- Dennis John, aged 102, xiii. [176]
- Dennis, mrs. Susannah, sister to sir Peter Dennis, baronet, xix. [230]
- Dennis, vice-admiral sir Peter, bart. xxi. [225]
- Dennison, sir Thomas, late one of the judges of the king's bench, viii. [171]
- Denny, Edward, esq. of Ireland, xviii. [206]
- Denton, Mary, xiii. [70]
- Derby, Edward earl of, xix. [223]
- Dering, the lady dowager, xviii. [215]
- Derrick, mr. master of the ceremonies at Bath, xii. [172]
- Derry, Peter, aged 119, xx. [179]
- Defaguliers, general, of the artillery, xxiii. [250]
- Defaut, lord, of Defart, in Ireland, x. [179]
- Descateaux, the chevalier, xviii. [96]
- Desmarez, colonel, xi. [182]
- Deson, Sarah, aged 103, xiii. [114]
- D'Este, her royal highness the princess Henrietta, sister to the duke of Modena, xx. [227]
- D'Este, her royal highness the princess Amelia, sister to the duke of Modena, xxi. [226]
- Devaile, mr. Adam, aged 102, xxi. [165]
- Deverell, mrs. aged 105, viii. [108]
- Devifine, mr. Thomas, aged 102, iii. [77]
- Devon, Susan, aged 104, viii. [95]
- Devondaire, duke of, vii. [125]
- Devonshire, Catherine duchess-dowager of, xx. [228]
- Deux-Ponts, prince Frederick of, &c. &c. x. [177]
- Deux-Ponts, her highness the duchess-dowager of, &c. &c. xvii. [192]
- Deux-Ponts, Christian IV. prince palatine of, xviii. [214]
- Dewar, lady Caroline, sister to his grace Peregrine duke of Ancafter, xvii. [193, 194]
- Dickens, mr. Thomas, aged 105, xxiii. [214]
- Dickie, James, aged 109, xiv. [101]
- Diederic, his royal highness prince, of Anhalt Dessau, field-marshal of the king of Prussia's armies, xii. [176]
- Diesback, prince's of, xiii. [187]
- Digby the hon. —, second son of lord Digby, xix. [224]
- Digby, the hon. mrs. sister to the late earl of Ichester and to the right hon. Henry lord Holland, xxi. [227, 228]
- Dilkes, general Michael O'Brien, xviii. [212]
- Dillon, Robert, esq. titular earl of Roscommon in Ireland, &c. &c. xiii. [187]
- Dillon, madame, lady of count Edward Dillon, and eldest daughter of sir Robert Harland, baronet, xx. [229]
- Dillon, rev. mr. Richard, xviii. [225]
- Dilworth, mr. Thomas, xxiii. [197]
- Dives, miss, sister to the rt. hon. lady Masham, xvi. [169]
- Dobson, Thomas, aged 139, ix. [131]
- Doons, Joseph, aged 102, xix. [190]
- Dodley, John, vi. [122]
- Dods, Robert, esq. Marchmont herald at arms, xviii [215]
- Doddsley, mr. Robert, vii. [102]
- Dohna, the hon. and rev. Maurice William count de, xx. [227]
- Dolben, lady, the lady of sir William Dolben, baronet, xiv. [175]
- Dolton, Thomas, aged 105, xv. [80]
- Domville, the right hon. sir Compton, baronet, xi. [214]

- Don, sir Alexander, bart. of Newtown, Scotland, xix. [228]
- Donald, James, aged 100, xi. [104]
- Doneraile, lord viscount, x. [175]
- Donnamore, Francis lord Hawley, baron of, xv. [167]
- Donnegal, the countess of, xxiii. [252]
- Dormer, the hon. Robert, brother to lord Dormer, vii. [123, 124]
- Dormer, the hon. miss, niece to the earl of Shrewsbury, xiii. [188]
- Dorothea Maria, her royal highness, princess of Prussia, viii. [135]
- Dorset, mr. v. [78]
- Dorset, Lionel Craufield, duke of, &c. &c. viii. [172, 173]
- Dorset, Elizabeth duchess-dowager of, relict of Lionel duke of, xi. [216]
- Dorset, Charles duke of, eminent for his own learning, and encouragement of it in others, xii. [66, 172]
- Doisquet, Pierre Herman, formerly bishop of Quebec, xx. [227]
- Douglas, sir William, of Glenbervie, baronet, vii. [125]
- Douglas, mrs. xii. [89]
- Douglas, lady, the lady of sir James Douglas, ix. [169]
- Douglas, the duchess of, xvii. [197]
- Douglas, miss, daughter of John St. Leger Douglas, esq. xix. [225]
- Douglas, sir John, of Killead, baronet, xxi. [227]
- Douglas, the lady Lucy, daughter of his grace the duke of Montrose, and wife of Archibald Douglas, esq. of Douglas, &c. &c. xxiii. [250]
- Douglas, lady Isabella, daughter of William, first earl of March, xxiii. [250]
- Dove, Elizabeth, ix. [92]
- Dove, Roger, ix. [92]
- Dowdeswell, miss Anne, daughter of the right hon. William Dowdeswell, esq. xi. [215]
- Dowdeswell, the right hon. William, esq. xviii. [206]
- Dowdeswell, Charles, esq. the second son of the late right honourable William Dowdeswell, esq. xix. [223]
- Downall, Charles James, esq. of Ireland, xviii. [208]
- Downe, John lord viscount, xxiii. [253]
- Downes, rev. dr. bishop of Raphoe, vi. [133]
- Downing, sir Jacob Gerard, baronet, vii. [122]
- Downing, Dorothy, xiv. [100]
- Downing, lady, xxi. [226]
- Dowse, John, aged 106, viii. [70]
- D'Oyley, the rev. sir Hadley, bart. vii. [124]
- D'Oyley, the rev. sir John, baronet, the last male of the Oxford branch of that family, xvi. [176]
- Drackenbergh, the celebrated Christian Jacobson, the famous old man of the North, xiii. [189] xv. [143]
- Draper, lady, the lady of sir William Draper, xii. [175]
- Draper, lady, the lady of sir William Draper, K. B. xxi. [227]
- Drayfale, Alexander, aged 107, xv. [88]
- Drewet, mr. John, aged 101, xii. 120.
- Drickley, mr. John, aged 104, xvi. 123.
- Diene, rev. mr. aged 102, viii. [87]
- Drogheda, the earl of, and his second son, i. [113]
- Drummond, miss, only daughter of his grace the archbishop of York, ix. [171]
- Drummond, Andrew, esq. xii. [78]
- Drummond, lady, sister to his grace James, late duke of Perth, xiii. [189]
- Drummond, Thomas, esq. second son of the archbishop of York, xvi. [169]
- Drummond, the hon. mrs. lady of the archbishop of York, xvi. [170]
- Drummond, the lady Catherine, sister to the duke of Bolton, xvii. [197]
- Drummond, dr. archbishop of York, xix. [230]
- Drummond, the hon. John, commonly called lord, eldest son of the earl of Perth, xxiii. [252]
- Drury, dame Martha, relict of sir Thomas Drury, baronet, xi. [216]
- Dry, Jennix, esq. vii. [81]
- Dryden, mr. Simon, iii. [92]
- Dryden, sir John, of Canon's-Afby, Northamptonshire, bart. xiii. [187]
- Duberdo, Isaac, aged 108, iv. [105]
- Dubois, lady Dorothea, xvii. [190]
- Dacic, of Morton in Staffordshire, and of Tortworth in Gloucestershire, the right honourable Matthew lord, xii. [192]
- Duckinfield, sir Samuel, bart. xi. [215]
- Dudley, sir William, of Clapton, Northamptonshire, baronet, vii. [124]
- Dudley and Ward, the right honourable John lord viscount, xvii. [192, 193]
- Duff, mrs. Mary, aged 102, xvi. [139]
- Duffe, lady Catherine, sister to the earl of Fife, viii. [170]
- Duffy, mrs. Helen, lady Braco, xxiii. [252]
- Dufresnois, Nicholes, aged 101, x. [80]
- Duggan, Esther, aged 119, xi. [117]
- Du Mets, a soldier, aged 106, xix. [157]
- Dumfries and Stair, the earl of, xi. [217]

## D E A T H S.

- Dunbar, lady, relict of sir John Dunbar, baronet, at Edinburgh, vii. [124]
- Dunbar, Thomas, esq. brother to sir James Dunbar, baronet, xix. [227]
- Dunboyne, lord viscount, of the kingdom of Ireland, xi. [219]
- Dunboyne, lady viscountess, xiii. [187]
- Duncan, —, viii. [86]
- Duncan, Allen, aged 112, xvii. [124]
- Duncan, sir William, M. D. bart. xvii. [197]
- Duncannon, Arthur lord viscount, eldest son of the earl of Bedford, xiv. [176]
- Duncomb, lady Diana, xiii. [187]
- Duncomb, William, esq. xii. [172]
- Dundonald, Thomas earl of, &c. &c. xxi. [225]
- Dundonald, the countess of, xxii. [246]
- Dunn, Mrs. Alice, aged 102, xi. [67]
- Dunn, lieutenant-colonel James, xix. [229]
- Durell, admiral, ix. [171]
- Durell, the rev. dr. David, principal of Hertford College, Oxford, &c. xviii. [213]
- Durete, Peter, aged 103, xii. [78]
- Dwyer, John, aged 115, vi. [74]
- Dyer, Samuel, esq. F. R. S. xv. [168]
- Dyer, Mrs. wife of Thomas Dyer, esq. of Kenfington, xviii. [212]
- Dyer, John, aged 112, xx. [216]
- Dyer, lady, wife of sir Thomas Dyer, baronet, xx. [227]
- Dyke, lady, of Lullingstone Castle, Kent, vi. [134]
- Dykes, Mr. William, aged 103, xvi. [72]
- Dyndon, George, LL. D. of Dublin, xviii. [212]
- Dyson, the right hon. Jeremiah, esq. cofferer of his majesty's household, xix. [227]
- Dyton, rev. Mr. xvi. [97]
- Edmonstone, lady, the wife of sir Archibald Edmonstone, baronet, xix. [224]
- Edmonston, Patrick, esq. xv. [71]
- Edmunds, —, esq. near Monmouth, xv. [143]
- Edwards, Mrs. aged 108, vii. [78]
- Edwards, Mrs. aged 111, xv. [71]
- Edwards, John, aged 105, viii. [108]
- Edwards, the rev. sir Nathaniel, bart. vii. [122]
- Edwards, Margaret, aged 118, x. [168]
- Edwards, sir Henry, baronet, x. [175]
- Edwin, lady Charlotte, xix. [230]
- Effingham, Thomas earl of, &c. &c. vi. [134]
- Effingham, the countess-dowager of, xvii. [198]
- Egerton, lady Elizabeth, viii. [173]
- Egerton, lady Anne Sophia, wife of the bishop of Durham, and daughter of Henry, late duke of Kent, by the lady Sophia Bentinck, daughter of the earl of Portland, xxiii. [250]
- Egerton, Samuel, esq. of Tatton. He was the only surviving son of John Egerton, grandson of John earl of Bridgewater, by lady Elizabeth Cavendish, daughter of John duke of Newcastle, xxiii. [250]
- Eggleton, sir Charles, xii. [173]
- Eglington, the countess of, xxi. [225]
- Eglington, the countess dowager of, xxiii. [250]
- Eglinton, lord, xii. [143]
- Egmont, John earl of, xiii. [191, 192]
- Egremont, Charles earl of, one of his majesty's principal secretaries of state, &c. &c. vi. [96, 133]
- Ekins, Joseph, aged 103, xxiii. [201]
- Eleonore — Bernardine, her highness princess, landgraves by birth of Hesse Reinfelds, and countess-dowager of Bentheim, xi. [174]
- Eleton, Humphrey, esq. xii. [175]
- Elgin and Kincardin, William Robert earl of, xiv. [179]
- Elbank, Patrick lord, xxi. [226]
- Elizabeth Caroline, her royal highness princess, second daughter of his late royal highness the prince of Wales, and sister to his present majesty, ii. [111]
- Elletson, Roger Hope, esq. late governor of Jamaica, xviii. [215]
- Elliot, Miss, xii. [108, 111]
- Elliot, sir Gilbert, baronet, of Stobbs, Scotland, vii. [124]
- Elliot, lady, relict of the late general Elliot, xv. [166]
- Elliot, lady, relict of the late sir Gilbert Elliot, bart. xvii. [194]

## E.

- EAGLE, David, iv. [174]
- Eafon, Mr. viii. [159]
- Eafon, Mrs. v. [102]
- Eaton, rev. Mr. Monins, xiii. [88]
- Eckstein, Mr. Andrew, aged 107, xvi. [146]
- Eddowes, Finnes, esq. xviii. [210]
- Eden, lady, the lady of sir John Eden, baronet, ix. [169]
- Eden, Miss Elizabeth, daughter of sir John Eden, bart. xxiii. [251]
- Edmonds, Susan, aged 104, xxiii. [229]

I N D E X, 1781 to 1792.

- Elliot, sir William, bart. xv. [176]  
 Elliot, sir Gilbert, of Minto, baronet, ix. [170]  
 Elliot, lady, relict of sir John Elliot, bart. xiv. [176]  
 Elliott, sir Gilbert, baronet, treasurer of the navy, &c. &c. &c. xv. [226]  
 Ellis, captain Francis, and his wife, xiv. [100]  
 Ellis, John, esq. F. R. S. a most eminent naturalist. xix. [189, 227]  
 Ellis, Thomas, aged 104, xxiii. [221]  
 Ellis, mr. W. aged 150, xxiii. [225]  
 Ellison, mrs. xviii. [114] xix. [123]  
 Ellison, Elizabeth, aged 106, vii. [91]  
 Elves, sir Henry, baronet, vi. [134]  
 Elwes, mrs. relict of Robert Elwes, esq. of Chiswick. xi. [215]  
 Elwes, sir William, bart. xxi. [227]  
 Elwyll, sir John, bart. xxi. [225]  
 Ely, the earl of, xii. [175]  
 Ely, the lady of the lord bishop of, xix. [223]  
 Emanuel, the infant don, ix. [134]  
 Emanuel, Solomon, aged 106, ix. [160]  
 Emanuel, Solomon, aged 109, xiv. [152] xv. [154]  
 Emilius, George Charles, posthumous son of the prince of Prussia, ii. 71.  
 Empreis-consort, the, at Vienna, sister to the earl of Bavaria, x. [176]  
 Enfield, sir Henry, bart. xxiii. [251]  
 Erie, major-general Thomas, xx. [227]  
 Erne, the right honourable Abraham lord, xv. [166]  
 Erne, the lady, xviii. [211]  
 Ernest, his serene highness prince Louis, brother to the princess dowager of Wales, vi. [133]  
 Errol, James earl of, hereditary lord high constable of Scotland, xxi. [226]  
 Erskine, the right honourable Charles, of Alva, vi. [132]  
 Erskine, the lady Jean, vi. [134]  
 Erskine, the right hon. Lewis, brother of the earl of Buchan, vii. [125]  
 Erskine, major-general sir Henry, bart. &c. viii. [171]  
 Eskrino, mrs. relict. of the late admiral Erskine, xviii. [207]  
 Eskine, the lady Frances, daughter of the late earl of Marr, and wife of F. Erskine, esq. xix. [226]  
 Esler, mrs. aged 100, v. [123]  
 Esmond, Laurence, esq. iii. [149]  
 Estcombe, lady Margaret, viii. [172]  
 Estcourt, sir Andrew, xii. [186]  
 Est. her serene highness princess Benedicta Ernestina Maria d', xx. [229]  
 Etheridge, mr. xix. [189]  
 Evans, David, aged 114, vii. [62]  
 Evans, mr. Lewis, aged 98, xvi. [139]  
 Evans, mr. v. [114] xvii. [123]  
 Evans, Edward, aged 102, xxi. [165]  
 Evelyn, sir John, bart. vi. [133]  
 Evelyn, sir John, bart. x. [176]  
 Evelyn, rev. dr. William, dean of Emly, &c. xix. [223, 224]  
 Everet, Margaret, aged 110, ix. [160]  
 Everitt, John, esq. xiv. [120]  
 Evert, captain of the royal navy, xix. [227]  
 Every, lady of sir John, of Egginton, Derbyshire, bart. xii. [175]  
 Evelyn, mrs. Susannah, aged 108, xxiii. [225]  
 Euring, mr. aged 105, xiv. [72]  
 Ewer, rev. dr. John, lord bishop of Bangor, xvii. [198]  
 Ewer, miss Frances, youngest daughter of the late bishop of Bangor, xxiii. [253]  
 Exchange, George, xiv. [100]  
 Exeter, the countess dowager of, viii. [170]  
 Eyre, mr. xvi. [97]

F.

- Fagg, lady, at Rygate, Surrey, viii. [171]  
 Fairfax, lord viscount, xv. [165]  
 Falconer, the hon. David, brother to lord Halkertoun, xviii. [213]  
 Falconer, the hon. miss Mary, daughter of David late lord Falconer, xviii. [213]  
 Falconer, William lord, xix. [230]  
 Falconer, lady, relict of the late sir Edward Falconer, xx. [227]  
 Falkland, Sarah viscountess, xix. [225]  
 Famagello, Joseph, aged 103, viii. [70]  
 Fancourt, rev. Samuel, xi. [134]  
 Fane, the lady Anne, eldest daughter of the earl of Westmoreland, vii. [124]  
 Fane, the lord viscount, of the kingdom of Ireland, ix. [168]  
 Fane, the hon. Henry, youngest son of the earl of Westmoreland, xvii. [191]  
 Farnham, Robert earl of, xxii. [249]  
 Farrell, mrs. viii. [70]  
 Fatio, madame Alexandrina, aged 104. v. [114]  
 Fauconberg, Thomas earl of, xvii. [190]  
 Faulkner, mr. alderman George, of Dublin, xviii. [151]  
 Faunille, la, general, vi. [132]  
 Favour, mrs. Mary, xii. [136]  
 Fawkes, rev. mr. author of several ingenious poems, xx. [203]

Feather-

## D E A T H S.

- Featherstonhaugh, Matthew, esq. aged 100, v. [73]  
 Featherstonehaugh, sir Matthew, bart. xvii. [192]  
 Felix, Nicholas Victor de, &c. &c. xviii. [213]  
 Fenhoulet, sir Peter, xvii. [196]  
 Fennel, mr. ix. [131]  
 Fennel, Eliz. aged 100, x. [67]  
 Fenwick, Cicely, aged 113, xii. [71]  
 Ferdinand VI. his majesty the king of Spain, ii. [110]  
 Feigufon, mr James, xix. [194]  
 Fernandez, Joseph, aged 122, vii. [95]  
 Ferrers, lord, iii. [100]  
 Ferrers, Washington earl, xxi. [227]  
 Feverham, Anthony Dencombe, lord baron of Downton, vi. [133]  
 Fibbleon, Stephen, esq. aged 98, xvi. [116]  
 Fidler, Samuel, aged 105, xxiii. [240]  
 Field, Thomas, aged 102, xxiii. [236]  
 Fielding, sir John, knt. &c. &c. xxiii. [252]  
 Fierville, Peter, aged 107, xx. [175]  
 Fife, the earl of, vi. [134]  
 Finch, the hon. John, brother to Daniel earl of Winchelsea, vi. [132]  
 Finch, the right hon. William, brother and heir-apparent to Daniel earl of Winchelsea, ix. [173]  
 Finch, the hon. miss, daughter to lady Charlotte Finch, governess to the young princes, x. [178]  
 Finch, the lady Isabella, sister to Daniel earl of Winchelsea, xiv. [177]  
 Finch, the hon. Henry, brother to the earl of Aylesford, xxii. [246]  
 Findlater, James earl of, vice-admiral of Scotland, vii. [124]  
 Finlater, Mary, aged 113, x. [80]  
 Fisher, Paul, esq. of Clifton, near Bristol, vi. [61]  
 Fisher, Mark, viii. [147]  
 Fitzgerald, the hon. mrs. a near relation of the late lord Kington, vi. [132]  
 Fitzgerald, Gerald, esq. of Harristown, in Ireland, xviii. [211]  
 Fitzmaurice, the hon. mr. youngest son of the earl of Shelburne, xxi. [225]  
 Fitzpatrick, lady Mary, daughter of the earl of Upper Ossory, xiv. [177]  
 Fitzwilliam, the hon. miss, only daughter of lord Fitzwilliam, vi. [133]  
 Fitzwilliam, the countess dowager, mother to the present earl, and sister to the marquis of Rockingham, xii. [175]  
 Fitzwilliam, lady, sister to the earl Fitzwilliam, xiv. [179]  
 Fitzwilliam, the lady viscountess, xiv. [181]
- Fitzwilliam, Richard lord viscount, xix. [224]  
 Fleet, Henry, aged 106, iv. [163]  
 Fleetwood, sir Thomas, baronet, xxiii. [249]  
 Fleming, sir James, bart. vi. [134]  
 Fleming, sir John, bart. vi. [134]  
 Fleming, count, x. [177]  
 Fleming, mr. aged 128, xiv. [130]  
 Fleming, Edward, esq. xvi. [87]  
 Fleming, colonel William, xix. [224]  
 Fletcher, Andrew, esq. of Saltoun, a lord of the session, and keeper of the signet in Scotland, ix. [173]  
 Fletcher, mr. Peter, xi. [175]  
 Fletcher, the hon. miss, daughter of the late lord Milton, xx. [227]  
 Fletcher, sir Robert, knight, xx. [228]  
 Flood, right hon. Warden, chief justice of the king's bench, in Ireland, vii. [123]  
 Fludyer, sir Samuel, bart. alderman of Cheap Ward, member for Chippenham, and deputy-governor of the bank of England, xi. [213]  
 Fludyer, sir Thomas, knt. member for Chippenham, Wilts, xii. [173]  
 Foley, Thomas lord, of Kidderminster, Worcesterhire, ix. [168]  
 Foley, the hon. miss Elizabeth, daughter of the lord Foley, xix. [229]  
 Foley, the lord, xx. [229]  
 Folkestone, the lady viscountess, vii. [124]  
 Folliot, John, esq. governor of Kinsale, Ireland, viii. [169]  
 Fontaine, monsieur, vi. [61]  
 Foote, mrs. relict of the late mr. Foote, and sister to sir Horatio Mann, K. B. xix. [225]  
 Foote, Samuel, esq. xx. [207]  
 Forbes, major-general, ix. [169]  
 Forbes, James, esq. xi. [163]  
 Forbes, captain, aged 109, xv. [125]  
 Forbes, sir Arthur, bart. xvi. [166]  
 Forbes, capt. Thomas, aged 102, xvi. [139] xvii. [154] xviii. [163] xix. [181]  
 Forbes, captain Thomas, xviii. [212]  
 Forbes, the lady dowager, xx. [229]  
 Fordyce, Jane, aged 102, viii. [159]  
 Forrest, Robert, aged 100, x. [135]  
 Forrester, Henry, esq. xviii. [214]  
 Forrester, the hon. mrs. Elizabeth, xix. [229]  
 Fort, mrs. Alice, aged 100, vii. [111]  
 Fortescue, the lady, mother to lord Fortescue, x. [175]  
 Fortescue, the lord, xii. [175]  
 Fortescue, John, esq. cousin-german to lord Fortescue, xix. [224]  
 Fortescue, Aland, lord, xxiii. [250]

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Forthon, James, esq. aged 127, xvi. [87]
- Foutroué, the countess of, and daughter to the earl of Harrington, x. [175]
- Foster, sir Michael, knt. a justice of the court of king's bench, vi. [134]
- Foster, mrs. relict of Thomas Foster, esq. xix. [230]
- Fothergill, John, M. D. F. R. & A. S. S. universally known and respected, xxiii. [240, 241]
- Foulis, mr. the ingenious printer to the Glasgow university, xviii. [151]
- Fowke, lieutenant-general, viii. [170]
- Fowke, mr. eldest son of sir Thomas, xxii. [249]
- Fowler, lady, relict of sir Hans Fowler, bart. xviii. [208]
- Fowles, mr. xviii. [151]
- Fowles, lady, relict of sir William Fowles, bart. xxiii. [249]
- Fownes, sir William, bart. xxi. [225]
- Fox, John, esq. xxiii. [205]
- Frampton, Peter, esq. aged 107, xvii. [117]
- Frances, Mary, aged 102, vii. [111]
- France, Maria Leizinski queen of, xi. [131, 132, 136, 138, 158, 216]
- Francis I. emp. of Germany, viii. [123]
- Franco, mr. Abraham, xx. [203]
- Frankland, sir Henry, bart. xi. [213]
- Franks, mrs. Ann, aged 100, xiv. [166]
- Frantz, count Maximilian Janus, xv. [73]
- Frazer, —, aged 118, xi. [182]
- Frazer, lady, relict of sir Peter Frazer, bart. of Aberdeenshire, xii. [175]
- Frazer, Alexander, esq. of Strichen in Scotland, a senator of the college of justice, &c. xviii. [206]
- Frazer, hon. John, second son to lord Salton, xv. [166]
- Frederica Eliz. Dorothea Henrietta Maria, princess, daughter of prince Ferdinand of Prussia, xvi. [173]
- Frederick, lady, lady of sir Thomas Frederick bart. vii. [125]
- Frederick William, his royal highness prince, his majesty's youngest brother, viii. [152, 173]
- Frederick V. king of Denmark, ix. [168]
- Frederick, lady dowager, x. [176]
- Frederick Henry Charles, prince, the eldest son of prince Ferdinand of Prussia, xvi. [176]
- Freeman, Joanna, aged 107, vii. [91]
- Freind, the rev. William, D. D. dean of Canterbury, ix. [173]
- Freind, mrs. relict of the dean of Canterbury, xix. [230]
- Freke, sir John, bart. of Irelaad, vii. [123]
- French, mr. John, xix. [203]
- Froment, Jean, aged 103, xiii. [102]
- Fronfac, duchess of, daughter-in-law to marshal Richelieu, and niece to the countess of Guerchy, x. [175]
- Frost, mr. aged 105, ix. [102]
- Frowd, Thomas, aged 103, xvi. [72]
- Fryer, mr. aged 101, xxi. [165]
- Fürlen, Matthew, aged 108, iv. [191]
- Fulcher, mrs. aged 100, x. [135]
- Furftentein, Charles Philip, baron de, Diede minister for the affairs of Hanover, xii. [173]
- Furstone, mr. Henry, xvii. [166]
- Furtado, Sarah Mendes, aged 109, xix. [182]
- Fury, mrs. relict of the late general, who was killed at the battle of Minden, ix. [171]
- Fust, sir John, baronet, (the last of the male line of that ancient Saxon family) of Hill-court, Gloucestershire, xxii. [246]
- Fyafs, mr. Robert, xi. [204]

G.

- GAGE, lady, wife of sir William Gage, baronet, vi. [133]
- Gage, sir William, bart. x. [176]
- Gage, mrs. Penelope, daughter of sir William Gage, of Hengrave, baronet, xv. [169]
- Gainsborough, Elizabeth countess dowager of, xiv. [182]
- Gale, Joseph, aged 129, xii. [78]
- Galet, Theodore, aged 101, xi. [67]
- Galfut, Hugh, esq. xxi. [180]
- Gallagher, Nicholas, aged 113, vi. [104]
- Gallizin, admiral, commander in chief of the Russian navy, viii. [172]
- Galloway, Alexander earl of, &c. xvi. [174]
- Galway, William Monckton Arundell, lord viscount, &c. &c. xv. [169]
- Galway, Henry William Arundell, lord viscount, xvii. [191]
- Gambrey, mr. and mrs. xxii. [228]
- Ganfell, lieutenant-general, xvii. [196]
- Garbut, Thomas, aged 101, xvi. [130]
- Gardelle, Theodore, iv. [96]
- Garden, Peter, aged 131, xviii. [87]
- Gardiner, lady Frances, widow of colonel Gardner, and daughter of David earl of Buchan, xvii. [193]
- Gardiner, sir William, bart. xxii. [249]
- Gardner, colonel Thomas, in America, xviii. [211]
- Gardy,

## D E A T H S.

- Gardy, John Martin, aged 112, xii. [111]
- Garlies, lady, at Edinburgh, vi. [133]
- Garrick, David, esq. xxii. [196. 197]
- Gafoigne, lady, mother of sir Thomas Gafoigne, vii. [122]
- Gastaldi, count, late minister from Genoa to this court, vi. [132]
- Gates, Bernard, esq. xvi. [150]
- Gatty, mr. aged 104, xvi. [106]
- Gay, James, esq. aged 101, xv. [97]
- Gayer, the rev. dr. James, grandson of the late sir Robert Gayer, K. B. [xix. [223]
- Geary, mrs. wife of admiral Geary, [xviii. [209]
- Geminiani, signior Francisco, v. [106]
- Gent, mr. Thomas, xxi. [199]
- GEORGE II. his late majesty, iii. [138]
- Geras, James, aged 109, xv. [71]
- Gerbrands, Abel, aged 118, x. [168]
- Germaine, the right honourable lady Elizabeth, xii. [176]
- Germaine, the right honourable lady George, xxi. [225]
- Gernon, mr. aged 125, xxiii. [221]
- Gerrard, lady, wife of sir Thomas Gerrard, of Bryn, Lancashire, baronet, xi. [218]
- Gerard, the sieur Giles George, xiv. [165]
- Gerrard, sir Thomas, of Bryn, Lancashire, bart. xxiii. [251]
- Gibbons, George, aged 104, ix. [160] x. [55]
- Gibbons, mrs. Martha, aged 107, xvii. [153]
- Gibbons, sir John, bart. xix. [226]
- Gibbs, dr. xxii. [240]
- Gibert, rev. H. xiii. [124]
- Gibson, sir Alexander, of Pentland, Scotland, bart. xvii. [192]
- Gibson, George, esq. son of the late lord bishop of London, xix. [228]
- Gideon, Sampson, esq. v. [108]
- Gilbert, rev. dr. John, lord archbishop of York, iv. [147]
- Gilbert, mrs. xix. [129]
- Gilbert, the rev. dr. Robert, brother of the late archbishop of York, xix. [229]
- Gilbert, lady, wife of sir Thomas Gilbert, baronet, xv. [169]
- Gilchrist, captain James, xx. [188]
- Giles, William, aged 102, xv. [71]
- Gill, Roger, x. [136]
- Gillam, mrs. aged 113, iv. [105]
- Gillivray, mr. Simon, aged 113, x. [168]
- Gilmour, lady, wife of sir Alexander Gilmour, baronet, xxiii. [249]
- Gillhenan, mr. Richard, aged 120, xiv. [145]
- Ginger, Faith, aged 108, vii. [78]
- Gipies, Bridget queen of, xiii. [102]
- Gipfies, Diana Boswell queen of, xvi. [142]
- Girodolle, madame, aged 127, xv. [112]
- Gladwin, mrs. xvi. [110]
- Glandore, Theodoia countess of, xx. [228]
- Glasford, lady Margaret, wife of John Glasford, esq. and daughter of the late earl of Cromartie, xvi. [169]
- Glasgow, the countess dowager of, x. [176]
- Glasgow, John earl of, xviii. [297]
- Glencairn, the countess dowager of, vi. [134]
- Glencairn, the right hon. William earl of, &c. &c. xviii. [212]
- Glerawley, William Annesley, viscount, &c. &c. xiii. [189]
- Gloucester, her royal highness the princess Carolina Augusta Maria, youngest daughter of the duke and duchess of, xviii. [207]
- Glover, mr. aged 104, viii. [127]
- Glyn, sir Richard, bart. &c. xv. [170]
- Glynn, sir John, bart. of Flintshire, xx. [228]
- Glynn, lady, the lady of sir John Glynn, baronet, of Hawarden, Flintshire, xii. [172]
- Glynn, John, esq. serjeant at law, and recorder of London and Exeter, xxii. [228]
- Glynne, John Conway, esq. son of sir John Glynne, bart. of Broadlane, Flintshire, xvi. [170]
- Glynn, the rev. sir Stephen, bart. xxiii. [250]
- Gmein, mr. professor, of Russia, xvii. [197]
- Godfrey, Joan, aged 110, xv. [154]
- Godolphin, Frances earl, ix. [168]
- Godolphin, mrs. Margaret, the eldest and last surviving daughter of colonel Sidney Godolphin, ix. [171]
- Goffin, Elizabeth, aged 101, iii. [66]
- Gold, Mary, aged 111, xiii. [144]
- Goldsmith, dr. Oliver, eminent for his poetical and other publications, xvii. [192]
- Goltstein, John Lewis de, count of the Holy Roman empire, &c. &c. xix. [227]
- Goltz, baron de, x. [87]
- Gooch, lady, the lady of sir Thomas Gooch, baronet, x. [175]
- Gooch, lady, relict of rev. sir Thomas Gooch, bart. late lord bishop of Ely, xxiii. [250]

Goodluck,

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Goodluck, mrs. aged 108, xii. [71]
- Goodman, George, aged 105, xix. [129]
- Goodwin, the ingenious rev. Joseph, fellow of Baliol College, Oxford, xviii. [97]
- Gordon, mrs. xiii. [88, 114, 146]
- Gordon, sir Thomas, of Earriton, Scotland, bart. xii. [173]
- Gordon, the lady Elizabeth, aunt to the earl of Aboyne, xiii. [187]
- Gordon, sir Robert, of Gordonsfown, Scotland, bart. xv. [164]
- Gordon, lady, of Inver-Gordon-Castle, Scotland, xviii. [212]
- Gorden, William, esq. a commissioner of the victualling-office, xix. [224]
- Gordon, sir Robert, of Gordonsfown, bart. xix. [225]
- Gordon, the hon. lieutenant-col. John, xxi. [227]
- Gordon, the duchess-dowager of, xxii. [249]
- Gore, lieutenant-general, xvi. [175]
- Gore, sir Booth, bart. xvi. [171]
- Goring, mr. aged 102, vi. [122]
- Goring, lady, mother of the present fir Charles Goring, bart. xi. [217]
- Goring, sir John, of Suffolk, baronet, xii. [175]
- Goring, lady, wife of sir Henry Goring, of Highden, in Suffex, baronet, xvii. [193]
- Goring, lady, wife of sir Henry Goring, of Highden, bart. xxiii. [251]
- Gorton, mr. Jacob, aged 102, vi. [175]
- Gossing, sir Francis, knight, an eminent banker, and an alderman of the city of London, xi. [219]
- Gosset, John, aged 108, viii. [96]
- Gottling, mrs. aged 105, xxi. [216]
- Gough, mr. John, aged 129, xiv. [158]
- Gough, sir Henry, of Edgbaston, in Warwickshire, bart. xvii. [193]
- Gower, lady Richinda, daughter of the late sir Rowland Gower, and niece to the late lady Winston, xv. [168]
- Gower, John, esq. son of the late sir Samuel Gower, xix. [224]
- Gower, the rev. dr. provost of Worcester College, Oxford, xx. [229]
- Graham, lady, relict of the late colonel Brown, vii. [125]
- Graham, lady, the lady of sir Bellingham Graham, bart. x. [176]
- Graham, John, esq. late of Bengal, xix. [226]
- Granger, the rev. mr. the ingenious author of the Biographical History of England, &c. xix. [156, 137]
- Granard, George earl of, a privy coun-
- fessor, and admiral of the navy, &c. viii. [170]
- Granard, the earl of, major-general, xii. [175]
- Granard, the countess-dowager of, xxi. [226]
- Granard, George earl of, a privy counsellor in Ireland, and a baronet of Nova Scotia, xxiii. [250]
- Granby, Frances marchioness of, daughter of Charles duke of Somerset, iii. [67]
- Granby, John marquis of, eldest son of his grace the duke of Rutland, xiii. [156, 189, 190]
- Grandchamp, madam, aged 107, xv. [97]
- Granger, rev. Edmund, xx. [203]
- Grant, Thomas, aged 111, viii. [116]
- Grant, sir Alexander, bart. of Delvy in Scotland, xv. [167]
- Grant, Janet, xvi. [72]
- Grant, sir Ludovick, bart. of Castle Grant in Scotland, xvi. [168]
- Grant, mrs. the lady of mr. baron Grant, of the exchequer, xviii. [208]
- Grant, John, esq. a baron of the exchequer in Scotland, xx. [226]
- Grant, sir Archibald, of Mongmuik in Aberdeenshire, bart. xxi. [227]
- Grantham, Thomas lord, knight of the bath, &c. &c. &c. xiii. [189]
- Granville, earl, knight of the garter, vi. [131]
- Granville, the hon. mrs. Anne, eldest daughter of the late lord Lanidowne, x. [178]
- Grassing, miss, xxi. [196]
- Gravener, captain, xix. [157]
- Gray, Jane, aged 109, iii. [153]
- Gray, mrs. aged 121, xiii. [168]
- Gray, mr. xiv. [131]
- Gray, mr. author of the Elegy in a Country Church-yard, &c. &c. xiv. [179]
- Gray, sir James, knt. of the bath, formerly ambassador to the court of Spain, xvi. [166]
- Gray, lieut. gen. sir George, bart. xvi. [197]
- Gray, the honourable mrs. Helen, xviii. [211]
- Greathed, lady Mary, sister to his grace Peregrine duke of Ancafter, xvii. [192]
- Green, Margaret, aged 102, viii. [148]
- Green, mr. xviii. [151]
- Green, rev. dr. John, lord bishop of Lincoln, xxii. [246]
- Greenacre, mr. xvi. [111]
- Greig, Elizabeth, aged 109, vii. [62]
- Grellon, —, aged 112, xii. [134]
- Grenville,



## D E A T H S.

- Grenville, mrs. the lady of the right hon. George Grenville, xii. [176]
- Grenville, the right hon. George, next brother to Richard earl Temple, xiii. [191]
- Gresby, rev. Francis, aged 100, xvi. [150]
- Gresham, lady, relict of the late fir Marmaduke Gresham, baronet, xii. [175]
- Greville, lady, xv. [166]
- Grey, Jane, aged 100, vi. [109]
- Grey, mrs. aged 104, ix. [131]
- Grice, mrs. aged 108, ix. [59]
- Griffin, lady Elizabeth, x. [178]
- Griffin, lady, wife of fir John Griffin, baronet, vii. [124]
- Griffin, lady Mary, relict of the late lord Edward Griffin, xvi. [191]
- Griffith, Christopher, esq. xix. [221]
- Griffiths, Mary, x. [155]
- Grimaldi, the marquis de, xix. [227]
- Grimes, Jack, xii. [78]
- Grimes, mrs. M. aged 106, xxii. [218]
- Grimani, madame Frances, consort of the eldest son of the reigning duke at Venice, xi. [203]
- Grimton, the lady viscountess-dowager, viii. [170]
- Grimston, James lord viscount, &c. &c. xvi. [176, 177]
- Grimston, the honourable Henry, xviii. [209]
- Grimston, Mary lady viscountess-dowager, xxi. [226]
- Groot, Isaac de, great-grandson to the learned Grotius, xxii. [201]
- Gros, baron, de, ambassador from the empress of Russia, viii. [173]
- Grosvenor, the hon. —, only son of lord Grosvenor, ix. [170]
- Grosvenor, the hon. mrs. lady of the hon. Thomas Grosvenor, brother to lord Grosvenor, xiv. [177]
- Grosvenor, mr. Henry, aged 115, xxiii. [228]
- Guerchy, count de, late ambassador from France to England, x. [177]
- Guildford, the countess of, ix. [172]
- Gulston, mrs. wife of Joseph Gulston, esq. and sister to fir John Stepney, bart. xxiii. [250]
- Gummeral, Mary, vi. [67]
- Gunning, mrs. mother of her grace the duchess of Hamilton, &c. xiii. [188]
- Guthrie, William, esq. the ingenious author of many valuable publications, xiii. [79]
- Guthrie, Peter, esq. of Edinburgh, aged 105, xiv. [152]
- Guthrie, Isabel, aged 105, xxi. [193]
- Guyse, lady, the lady of fir John Guyse, bart. vi. [133]
- Gyllenborg, the countess of, ix. [168]

## H.

- HABERSHAM, the hon. James, esq. president of his majesty's council of Georgia, xviii. [212]
- Haddington, the countess-dowager of, xi. [215]
- Haddock, mrs. Eleanor, iii. [101]
- Haggerstone, lady, the lady of fir Thomas Haggerstone, bart. xvi. [170]
- Haggerstone, fir Thomas, baronet, of Haggerstone, Northumberland, xx. [229]
- Hales, the rev. dr. Stephen, F. R. S. clerk of the closet to the princess dowager of Wales, iv. [59]
- Hales, lady, mother of fir Charles Hales, bart. ix. [171]
- Hales, lady, relict of fir Thomas Hales, bart. xii. [174]
- Hales, lady, the lady of fir Edward Hales, bart. xiii. [189]
- Hales, mr. aged 104, xvi. [79, 98]
- Hales, fir Thomas Pym, of Howletts, in Kent, bart. xvi. [168]
- Hales, fir Christopher, baronet, xix. [225]
- Halford, mrs. aged 110, vi. [54]
- Halford, fir William, bart. xi. [214]
- Halford, fir Charles, bart. xxiii. [251]
- Haliburton, lady, relict of fir John Haliburton, bart. xi. [213]
- Halifax, George Montague Dunck earl of, xiv. [178, 179]
- Halifax, lady, the lady of fir Thomas Halifax, knight, alderman of London, xx. [250]
- Hall, mr. xiv. [166]
- Hall, mrs. Catherine, xvi. [124]
- Hall, Mary, sexton of Bithophthill, York, aged 105, ii. 87.
- Hall, fir John, of Douglas, Scotland, baronet, xix. [226]
- Hallam, John, esq. xiv. [89]
- Haller, dr. the celebrated astronomer, xxi. [216]
- Halley, dr. the famous astronomer, ii. 288.
- Halliday, fir James, xvi. [176]
- Hamilton, George James duke of, &c. xii. [174]
- Hamilton, the duchess-dowager of, xiv. [177]
- Hamilton, mr. aged 101, xv. [103]
- Hamilton, the hon. miss Dorothy, sister to

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- to the late lord viscount Boyne, xvi. [166]
- Hamilton**, the hon. Thomas, second son of the earl of Haddington, xvii. [192]
- Hamilton**, the hon. George, xviii. [209]
- Hamilton**, the hon. mrs. Bridget, relict of the hon. George Hamilton, xviii. [212]
- Hamilton**, the hon. mrs. daughter of sir John Home, baronet, xxii. [249]
- Hammond**, the hon. mrs. sister to the late sir Robert Walpole, afterwards earl of Orford, vi. [132]
- Hammond**, Jane, aged 107, xiii. [143]
- Hammond**, John, aged 107, xiv. [166]
- Hampton**, sir George Francis, bart. xviii. [206]
- Hampton**, the reverend mr. the learned translator of Polybius, xxi. [189]
- Hanau**, Charlotte Wilhelmina countess-dowager of, x. [175]
- Hancock**, hon. Thomas, esq. vii. [117]
- Handaſyd**, general, vi. [131]
- Handaſyd**, lieutenant-general, aged 97. ix. [147]
- Handel**, the celebrated George Frederick, esq. ii. [85]
- Hanham**, lady, the lady of sir William Hanham, bart. vii. [125]
- Hanham**, lady, relict of the late sir William Hanham, baronet, xvii. [199]
- Hanham**, sir William, of Dean's-court, Dorsetshire, bart. &c. &c. xix. [222]
- Hankey**, sir Joseph, knight, alderman of the city of London, xii. [174]
- Hankey**, sir Thomas, knt. xiii. [188]
- Hankey**, lady, relict of sir Joseph Hankey, xiii. [189]
- Hammer**, lady, the lady of sir Walden Hammer, baronet, xxi. [225]
- Hannam**, the hon. mrs. Villers Clara, lady of John Hannam, esq. and sister to the earl of Clatham, xiii. [186]
- Hannum**, lady, aged 114, v. [114]
- Hapgood**, Farmer, aged 101, iv. [92]
- Hapgood**, mr. Thomas, vi. [122]
- Harbord**, sir William Morden, of Gunton, Norfolk, baronet, xiii. [186]
- Harbord**, lady, relict of sir William Harbord, baronet, xx. [229]
- Harborough**, the countess of, x. [174]
- Harborough**, the earl of, &c. xiii. [186]
- Harborough**, the countess dowager of, xiii. [191]
- Harcourt**, the countess, viii. [169]
- Harcourt**, Simon earl, xx. [200. 229]
- Hardford**, Ann, viii. [86]
- Harding**, mr. xv. [103]
- Hardres**, sir William, of Hardres-court, Kent, baronet, vii. [125]
- Hardwick**, mr. William, aged 100, xv. [103]
- Hardwicke**, Philip earl of, &c. &c. vii. [122]
- Hardy**, admiral sir Charles, knight, xxiii. [250]
- Hare**, Richard, esq. xix. [169]
- Hare**, sir George, of Stow-hall, Norfolk, baronet, vii. [123]
- Hare**, lady, relict of sir George Hare, baronet, xvi. [169]
- Harley**, the right hon. Robert, uncle to the earl of Oxford, &c. &c. xvii. [191]
- Harling**, Robert, esq. xii. [136]
- Harman**, mr. John, xix. [136]
- Harper**, Janet, aged 107, ii. 68.
- Harrington**, William earl of, xxii. [246]
- Harris**, mrs. vii. 91.
- Harris**, Thomas, esq. xii. [106]
- Harris**, the honourable mrs. relict of John Harris, esq. and sister to the earl of Hertford, xvii. [191]
- Harris**, James, esq. xxiii. [240]
- Harrison**, lady, relict of sir Thomas Harrison, late chamberlain of London, xvi. [166]
- Harrison**, mr. John, the celebrated constructor of the famous time-keepers, xix. [129]
- Hart**, Ralph, aged 115, vii. [62]
- Hart**, mrs. Ann, aged 102, viii. [70]
- Hartpole**, the hon. mrs. wife of Robert Hartpole, esq. and daughter of lord Balinglafs, xix. [224]
- Hartson**, Hall, esq. author of many ingenious pieces, xvi. [169]
- Hartup**, lady, relict of the late sir John Hartup, baronet, vi. [133]
- Harvey**, Jacob, esq. xii. [98]
- Harwood**, Elizabeth, aged 102, x. [143]
- Hatfield**, Ann, aged 105, xiii. [124]
- Hatfield**, James, aged 105, xiii. [124]
- Harige**, the young Sultana, xx. [229]
- Hatley**, St. George Usher lord St. George, baron of, xviii. [205]
- Hattley**, lady Elizabeth, xix. [225]
- Hatton**, lady Ann, vii. [125]
- Hatton**, the hon. mrs. sister to lord Hatton, x. [178]
- Hatton**, the hon. Edward Finch, brother to the late earl of Winchelsea, xiv. [178]
- Hatton**, mrs. aged 105, xvi. [145]
- Haverſham**, lady, sister to the late earl of Anglesea, and aunt to the present lord viscount Valentia, xv. [168]
- Hawke**, lieutenant-colonel, second son of admiral sir Edward Hawke, xvi. [174]
- Hawke**, the honourable mr. son of lord Hawke, xx. [200. 229]

D E A T H S.

- Hawkefworth, John, LL.D. author of several learned and ingenious literary productions, xvi. [175]
- Hawkins, Thomas, esq. of Naffi Park, Kent, i. [91]
- Hawkinson, sir George, knight, M. D. xviii. [181. 215]
- Hay, sir Thomas, baronet, xii. [1-6]
- Hay, lady Grace, fourth daughter of the most noble John marquis of Tweedale, xiv. [180]
- Hay, lady Anne, sister to the most noble William marquis of Tweedale, xv. [166]
- Hay, lady Catherine, sister to the most noble George marquis of Tweedale, xvi. [176]
- Hay, the hon. mrs. lady of his excellency the governor of Barbadoes, xviii. [213]
- Hay, Adam, esq. member for Peebles in Scotland, xviii. [214]
- Hay, lady Catherine, wife of captain William Hay, daughter of the late marquis of Tweedale, xix. [227]
- Hay, sir Thomas, baronet, xxi. [226]
- Hay, sir George, knight, judge of the high court of admiralty, LL.D. &c. &c. xxi. [227]
- Haye, sieur de la, xvii. [98]
- Hayes, lady Charlotte, xix. [226]
- Haynes, John, aged 105, ix. [131]
- Haynes, John, aged 105, x. [135] xiii. [124]
- Haynes, John, esq. a clerk of the signet, &c. xix. [225]
- Hayter, mrs. daughter of the right rev. dr. Hayter, late lord bishop of London, xix. [224]
- Hazledine, mrs. iii. [162]
- Hazlewood, mrs. ix. [81]
- Head, sir Francis, of the Hermitage, in Kent, bart. xi. [219]
- Head, the reverend sir John, D. D. xii. [176]
- Head, lady, the lady of sir Edmund Head, bart. xviii. [210]
- Head, sir Thomas, bart. xxii. [249]
- Head, lady, relict of the late reverend sir John Head, bart. xxiii. [249]
- Heath, sir Henry, ix. [171]
- Heathcote, lady, the lady of sir Gilbert Heathcote, bart. xii. [175]
- Heathcote, lady, mother of sir Gilbert. Heathcote, bart. xv. [166]
- Heather, John, aged 105, ix. [59]
- Heckford, the rev. mr. of Cornearth, near Sudbury, Suffolk, xvii. [176]
- Helmley, mr. Timothy, viii. [67]
- Helt, Mary, aged 108, x. [55]
- Helvetius, the learned, xv. [66]
- Hency, Hugh, esq. xi. [175]
- Henriques, mr. Jacob, the celebrated projector, xi. [213]
- Henry Charles, his royal highness prince, next brother to the prince royal of Prussia, x. [176]
- Henshaw, Matthew, esq. xi. [148]
- Herbert, the hon. Robert, brother to sir Nicholas Herbert, and purveyor-general of crown lands, xii. [175]
- Herbert, lady, aunt to the earl of Portsmouth, xiii. [190]
- Herbert, the hon. Nicholas, brother to the late, and uncle to the present earl of Pembroke, xviii. [206]
- Herbert, mrs. relict of the late Arthur Herberts esq. xviii. [208]
- Herbert, lady Mary, only surviving daughter of the late duke of Powis, xviii. [212]
- Hereford, lady, wife of sir James Hereford, bart. xxiii. [249]
- Hermis, Frederick, esq. xi. [104]
- Herne, Francis, esq. xix. [208]
- Heron, mr. aged 110, vi. [61]
- Heronson, Jane, aged 110, xii. [165]
- Herring, the rev. Thomas, M. A. rector of Chevening, in Kent, &c. &c. xvii. [192]
- Herring, the rev. William, D. D. dean of St. Asaph, &c. &c. xvii. [193]
- Hervey, the lady dowager, mother of the right hon. George William earl of Bristol, xi. [217]
- Hervey, lady Anne, aunt to the right hon. George William earl of Bristol, xiv. [179]
- Hervey, the hon. Felton, uncle to the above-mentioned earl of Bristol, xvi. [175]
- Hervey, the hon. Thomas, uncle to the above-mentioned earl of Bristol, xviii. [206]
- Hervey, the hon. William, son of John earl of Bristol, xix. [221]
- Hervey, the hon. lieutenant-general, xxi. [225]
- Heslrigge, sir Arthur, bart. vi. [133]
- Heslrigge, lady, relict of sir Arthur Heslrigge, bart. viii. [169]
- Hesketh, sir Thomas, of Rufford, Lancashire, bart. xxi. [225]
- Hesse, prince William of, eldest son of his serene highness prince Charles of, xv. [166]
- Hesse Cassel, his royal and most serene highness prince William, eighth landgrave of, iii. [73]
- Hesse Cassel, her royal and most serene highness the landgravine of, xv. [165]
- Hesse Darmstadt, his royal and serene highness

- highness the prince of, and prince  
bishop of Augsbourg, xi. [217]
- Hesse Darmstadt, Louis VIII. reigning  
landgrave of, &c. &c. xi. [218]
- Hesse Darmstadt, her serene highness Fre-  
derica Charlotte princess dowager of,  
xx. [227]
- Hesse Hombourg, princess Wilhelmina  
Maria landgravine of, xiii. [191]
- Hesse Philipsthal, prince Charles the  
reigning landgrave of, xiii. [188]
- Hesse Philipsthal, Frederic landgrave of,  
xx. [229]
- Hesse Rhinfels Rothembourc, the reign-  
ing landgrave of, xxi. [228]
- Hetherington, the rev. William, the mu-  
nificent founder of an institution for  
the relief of the blind, xxi. [216]
- Hewetson, mrs. aged 116. ix. [81]
- Hewett, Lydia, aged 107, xvii. [133]
- Hewitt, Margaret, aged 101, ix. [113]
- Hewitt, lady Jane, xvi. [169]
- Hewlett, mrs. Lydia, xv. [125]
- Hickford, mr. aged 100, ix. [59]
- Hickman, lady, the lady of sir Neville  
George Hickman, bart. vi. [134]
- Hicks, sir Robert, of Hemel Hempstead,  
Hertfordshire, bart. xi. [215]
- Higgs, rev. mr. vi. [74]
- Highmore, Joseph, esq. xxiii. [205]
- Hightreet, Andrew, v. [88]
- Hilderley, rev. dr. Mark, lord bishop of  
Sodor and Man, xv. [169]
- Hill, mrs. aged 100, v. [106]
- Hill, mr. aged 103, vi. [61]
- Hill, mr. Robert, aged 101, xvii. [88]
- Hill, lady, the lady of sir Rowland Hill,  
bart. xvii. [129]
- Hill, sir John, knight of the polar star,  
&c. xviii. [181. 214, 215]
- Hill, Thomas, esq. xix. [227]
- Hill, mr. Robert, xx. [194]
- Hillsborough, the countess of, ix. [169]
- Hillsborough, Mary countess of, and ba-  
roness Stawel, &c. xxiii. [251]
- Hilton, Elizabeth, aged 121, iii. [143]
- Hilton, lady, the lady of sir Richard Hil-  
ton, bart. vii. [124]
- Hinchinbroke, Elizabeth lady viscountess,  
daughter of the earl of Halifax, xi.  
[216]
- Hinchinbroke, Mary lady viscountess,  
daughter of his grace the duke of  
Bolton, xxii. [246]
- Hinks, mrs. aged 118, xv. [97]
- Hitchcock, mr. viii. [86]
- Hitchcock, Ellen, aged 118, xvi. [146]
- Hoadley, rev. dr. Benjamin, lord bishop  
of Winchester, iv. [99]
- Hoadley, the rev. dr. John, chancellor of  
the diocese of Winchester, &c. &c.  
xix. [223]
- Hobart, lord, only son of the earl of  
Buckinghamshire, xviii. [215]
- Hobart, lord, only son of the earl of  
Buckinghamshire, xix. [223]
- Hoby, the rev. sir Philip, dean of Ard-  
fert, in Ireland, bart. ix. [171]
- Hodges, sir James, knight, town-clerk of  
the city of London, xvii. [198]
- Hodges, Margaret and Judith, xix.  
[203]
- Hodgson, Eliz. aged 110, iii. [146]
- Hoff, Edgiebert, aged 128, viii. [77]
- Hogarth, Jane, aged 106, viii. [143]
- Hogarth, William, esq. vii. [103]
- Hohenloe, prince of, viii. [134]
- Hohenloe Kirchberg, the reigning prince  
of, x. [176]
- Holbourne, admiral Francis, &c. &c.  
xiv. [179]
- Holbourne, sir Alexander, bart. nephew  
of admiral Holbourne, xv. [79, 80.  
165]
- Holcombe, the rev. Samuel, M. A. pre-  
bendary of Worcester, xviii. [209]
- Holdberry, Anne countess dowager of,  
xv. [167]
- Holderneffe, Robert earl of, &c. &c. &c.  
xxi. [225]
- Holey, Simeon, aged 119, ix. [92]
- Holland, Henry lord, xvii. [194]
- Holland, Georgina Carolina baroness  
Holland, sister to his grace the duke of  
Richmond, xvii. [196]
- Holland, Stephen lord, xvii. [199]
- Holland, lady, xxi. [226]
- Holles, Thomas, esq. xvii. [83]
- Hollingworth, lieutenant-colonel Fre-  
derick, xix. [224]
- Hollymore, captain, xii. [151]
- Holme, mr. Thomas, aged 107, xi.  
[90]
- Holstein, prince of, xvii. [137. 194]
- Holstein Beck, prince Charles Louis of,  
field-marshal in the Russian service,  
xvii. [197]
- Holstein Glucksburch, duke Frederick of,  
ix. [171]
- Holt, Jane, aged 108, xi. [77]
- Holt, Jane, aged 105, xii. [106]
- Holte, sir Lister, of Alton-hall, near Bir-  
mingham, bart. xiii. [187]
- Holte, sir Charles, of Erdington-hall,  
Warwickshire, baronet, xxii. [246]
- Holwell, captain John, of the royal navy,  
xviii. [211]
- Home, the countess of, vi. [134]
- Hone, Elizabeth, aged 104, viii. [70]
- Hooper, mrs. Sarah, aged 105, iv. [105]
- Hope, lord, eldest son of the earl of Hope-  
town, x. [176]
- Hope, sir Thomas, baronet, xiv. [177]
- Hope,

- Hope, hon. miss Jemima, daughter of lord Hope, xvii. [189]
- Hope, hon. Henry, second son of the earl of Hopetoun, xix. [227]
- Hope, Thomas, esq. of Holland, xxiii. [197]
- Hope, lady Anne, daughter of the earl of Hopetoun, xxiii. [250]
- Hopley, mr. aged 114, xvi. [156]
- Horner, mr. aged 106, xii. [111]
- Horsley, mr. William, xix. [123]
- Horthingby, mrs. Anne, xvi. [130]
- Horton, mr. xvi. [139]
- Horton, sir William, of Chudderton, Lancashire, bart. xvii. [191]
- Horton, colonel John, xix. [228]
- Hoskyns, sir Hungerford, of Harwood, Herefordshire, bart. xi. [213]
- Hoskyns, sir Chandos, bart. xvi. [170]
- Hotham, lady Amelia, niece to the earl of Chesterfield, vii. [126]
- Hotham, sir Charles, bart. nephew to the earl of Chesterfield, x. [177]
- Hotham, sir Beaumont, bart. xiv. [180]
- Hotham, lady, relict of sir Beaumont Hotbom, bart. xiv. [181]
- Hotham, lady Gertrude, sister to the late earl of Chesterfield, xviii. [114, 203]
- Hotham, lady, the lady of sir Richard Hotham, xx. [227]
- Hothwell, miss, only daughter of sir William Hothwell, xvi. [169]
- Houghton, sir Harry, bart. xi. [214]
- Houghton, lady, relict of sir Harry Houghton, baronet, xv. [168]
- Houfeman, John, aged 111, xx. [212]
- Houfton, mr. the famous mezzotinto engraver, xviii. [151]
- Houfton, lady Susanna, relict of sir Thomas Houfton, baronet, xxiii. [251]
- How, Ralph, aged 103, xi. [175]
- Howard, Thomas, esq. of Beckenham, Norfolk, next heir to the duke of Norfolk, vi. [131, 132]
- Howard, mr. viii. [147]
- Howard, the hon. sir Charles, K. B. colonel of the third regiment of dragoons, viii. [171]
- Howard, the hon. Edward, heir to his grace the duke of Norfolk, x. [174]
- Howard, the hon. mrs. lady of the hon. Charles Howard, of Greystock, xi. [120, 215]
- Howard, Eliz. xiv. [100]
- Howard, lady Lucy, wife of lieutenant-general Howard, and second sister to the earl of Stafford, xiv. [178]
- Howard, the hon. Charles, son of the late earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, xvi. [174]
- Howard Bridger, aged 101, xvii. [154]
- Howard, the lady Maria Constantia, only daughter of the earl of Suffolk, xviii. [211]
- Howe, the hon. and rev. —, brother to lord Chedworth, xiii. [188]
- Howe, the hon. John, youngest brother to lord viscount Howe, xii. [175]
- Howe, the hon. Thomas, brother of lord viscount Howe, xiv. [181]
- Howe, the hon. James, brother to lord Chedworth, xv. [165]
- Hoves, Jonathan, aged 106, xviii. [123]
- Hoyle, Edmund, esq. well known for his Treatise on the Games of Whist, Quadrille, &c. &c. &c. xii. [175]
- Hubert, Matthew, aged 121, vii. [111]
- Huddesford, the rev. George, D. D. president of Trinity College, Oxford, xix. [224]
- Huddestone, mr. Theophilus, xii. [149]
- Hudson, general, xvi. [170]
- Hudson, captain sir Charles, of the navy, baronet, xvi. [175]
- Hudson, mrs. Prudence, aged 107, xvii. [139]
- Hudson, lady, relict of captain sir Charles Hudson, baronet, xviii. [249]
- Hughes, William, aged 127, xii. [136]
- Hugon, Rebecca, ix. [81]
- Hulien, mr. de, lieutenant-general of infantry, &c. x. [176]
- Humberford, mr. aged 105, xviii. [114]
- Humble, lady, sister to the earl of Darlington, viii. [187]
- Hume, sir Abraham, baronet, xv. [163]
- Hume, David, esq. the celebrated author of the History of England, and other works, xix. [176]
- Hume, Thomas, esq. aged 115, xxiii. [210]
- Humphrey, Mary, aged 102, ix. [131]
- Humphreys, Mingo, aged 113, xvi. [124]
- Humphries, Solomon, aged 106, xi. [117]
- Hungary, her imperial majesty the queen of, xviii. [252]
- Hunflon, William Ferdinand Carey lord, viii. [170, 171]
- Hunt, Eleanor, aged 103, vii. [111]
- Hunt, William, aged 113, xv. [88]
- Hunt, mr. Roger, xv. [154]
- Hunt, the rev. Thomas, D. D. canon of Christ Church, Oxford, &c. xv. [198]
- Hunter, rev. mr. aged 100, iii. [77]
- Hunifman devoured by his hounds, iii. [76]
- Huske, general, iv. [69]
- Hutchinson, Thomas, esq. late governor of Massachusetts's Bay, xxiii. [213]
- Hutchinson, R. esq. xxii. [225]

INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Huxham, John, M. D. the eminent physician, xi. [217]
- Hyatt, Robert, esq. xi. [104]
- Hyndford, the earl of, one of the sixteen peers of Scotland, x. [177]
- Hynes, mr. Thaddeus, aged 105, x. [67]
- I. J.**
- J**ACKSON, Thomas, aged 104, vi. [79]
- Jackson, mrs. x. [106]
- Jackson, mr. John, xi. [77]
- Jackson, mrs. aged 100, xiii. [70]
- Jackson, mrs. lady of the bishop of Kildare, xviii. [211]
- Jackson, Martha, aged 127, xix. [158]
- Jackson, John and James, xxi. [193]
- Jacobs, mrs. aged 97, xvi. [116]
- Jacquemont, Jean, aged 107, iv. [150]
- James, col. Richard of Jamaica, aged 103, ii. 116.
- James, John, aged 101, x. [135]
- James, colonel Demetrius, xviii. [211]
- James, dr. Robert, a celebrated physician, xix. [129]
- Janffen, sir Abraham, bart. viii. [169]
- Janffen, sir Henry, bart. ix. [169]
- Janffen, lady Mary, widow of Charles Culvert, baron Baltimore, xiii. [187]
- Janffen, sir Stephen Theodore, baronet, late chamberlain of the city of London, xx. [227]
- Japan, the emperor of, xiii. [142]
- Jay, mrs. xix. [129]
- Ibbetson, Denzil, esq. youngest son of the late sir Henry Ibbetson, baronet, xvi. [173]
- Jefferies, mr. aged 104, xiii. [134]
- Jefferies, James, esq. a commissioner of the customs, xix. [222]
- Jefferson, rev. mr. xi. [77]
- Jefferson, sir John, knight, xxiii. [225]
- Jekyll, lady Anne, sister to the earl of Halifax, ix. [170]
- Jekyll, captain Edward, of the royal navy, xix. [226]
- Jenkins, Jasper, esq. aged 106, xv. [112]
- Jenkins, Jane, aged 108, xv. [103]
- Jenkins, John Charles, esq. only son and heir-of sir William Jenkins, xvi. [168]
- Jenkins, captain, formerly of the royal navy, xix. [226]
- Jenkinson, lady, the lady of sir Robert Banks Jenkinson, baronet, viii. [171]
- Jenkinson, lady, the mother of sir Robert Banks Jenkinson, baronet, xxiii. [250]
- Jenoure, the lady Jane, near Dunmow, vii. [124]
- Jerningham, sir George, baronet, xvii. [190]
- Jerky, William earl of, viscount Villiers, xii. [175]
- Ichester, Stephen earl of, xix. [228]
- Iles, Mary, aged 104, vi. [109]
- Iles, Jane, aged 106, ix. [92]
- Imber, rev. Luke, xvi. [145]
- Inchiquin, William earl and baron of, K. B. xx. [228]
- Infant don Philip, of Spain, xx. [229]
- Infanta donna Maria, of Portugal, xix. [226]
- Ingham, lady Margaret, wife of the reverend mr. Ingham, and a daughter of Theophilus earl of Huntingdon, xi. [215]
- Ingleby, sir John, baronet, xv. [167]
- Inglis, David, esq. ixv. [71]
- Inglis, sir John, of Cramond, baronet, xiv. [177]
- Inglis, sir Adam, of Cramond, baronet, xv. [169]
- Inglis, Robert, esq. eldest son of sir John Inglis, of Cramond, bart. xx. [226]
- Ingram, Charles lord viscount, one of the sixteen peers of Scotland, xxi. [225]
- Innes, sir Charles, of Balvenie, Scotland, baronet, xi. [215]
- Innes, sir William, of Innes, Scotland, baronet, xiii. [188]
- Innes, the dowager lady of Innes, Scotland, xiv. [177]
- Innis, mr. John, xvi. [130]
- Inrado, Sanchez, ix. [92]
- Joannes, Fockje, aged 113, xvi. [156]
- Jocelyn, sir Conyers, baronet, xxi. [225]
- John, Mary, aged 128, viii. [134]
- Johnson, mr. and mrs. iii. [97]
- Johnson, sir William, of New York, baronet, &c. xvii. [195]
- Johnson, rev. dr. James, lord bishop of Worcester, xvii. [199]
- Johnson, miss Elizabeth, daughter of sir William Johnson, bart. xviii. [206]
- Johnson, Ann, aged 105, xx. [212]
- Johnston, sir J. of Westerhall, in Scotland, baronet, xv. [169]
- Johnstone, captain Jacob, aged 102, xiv. [79]
- Jones, lady Catherine, daughter of the earl of Tyrone, vi. [132]
- Jones, Joan, aged 103, xv. [103]
- Jones, Mary, aged 100, xvi. [97]
- Jones, John, aged 102, xvi. [139]
- Jones, Richard, esq. xii. [127]
- Jonge, John Ernest, aged 106, iii. [100]
- Joyce, mr. Dominick, aged 120, viii. [70]
- Ireton, Jane, aged 103, x. [55]
- Irwin, Christopher, esq. viii. [86]

Irwin,

## D E A T H S.

Irwin, rev. dr. George Ingram, lord viscount, vi. [133]  
 Irwin, the lady viscountess, one of the ladies of the bed-chamber to the princess-dowager of Wales, vii. [126]  
 Irwin, the lady viscountess-dowager, ix. [169]  
 Irvine, lady, mother to lieutenant-general sir John Irwine, knight of the bath, xviii. [215]  
 Isham, Charles, esq. only brother of sir Edmund Isham, bart. xv. [168]  
 Isherwood, mr. xvi. [97]  
 Iven, William, aged 115, xxi. [174]  
 Jubb, Joseph, esq. xi. [104]  
 Jungerman, Henry, aged 108, xvi. [79]

### K.

**K**AYE, lady, reliet of sir John Leyster Kaye, baronet, xv. [167]  
 Kealing James, aged 103, xvi. [106]  
 Kearney, James, aged 115, xiii. [88]  
 Kearney, lady Augusta Anne, half sister to the duke of Chandos, xxii. [246]  
 Keith, mrs. aged 133, xv. [112]  
 Keith, his excellency Robert, esq. envoy extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the court of Peterburgh, xvii. [197]  
 Keith, sir Basil, governor of Jamaica, xx. [229]  
 Kelly, sir George, knight, of Bishops-Down, Tunbridge Wells, xiv. [181]  
 Kelly, the countess of, xviii. [210]  
 Kelly, Hugh, esq. xx. [170]  
 Kemp, lady, reliet of sir John Kemp, baronet, xi. [214]  
 Kemp, sir John, of Ubbeston, Suffolk, baronet, xiv. [176]  
 Kemp, sir Benjamin, baronet, of Suffolk, xx. [226]  
 Kenmore, Mary viscountess-dowager of, xix. [227]  
 Kennedy, mrs. aged 110, xix. [181]  
 Kennedy, Gilbert, M. D. F. R. S. xxiii. [241]  
 Kenrick, William, LL. D. xxii. [218]  
 Keppel, the hon. and rev. doctor Frederic, lord bishop of Exeter, and uncle to the earl of Albemarle, xx. [230]  
 Kerr, sir Robert, baronet, xix. [228]  
 Kerry, the countess dowager of, xviii. [214]  
 Key, John, x. [143]  
 Kildare, the marchioness dowager of, xxiii. [250]  
 Kilmallock, Thomas lord Holmes, baron of, &c. vii. [124]  
 Kilmaurs, lord, eldest son of the earl of Glencairn, xi. [214]

Kilmorey, the viscountess-dowager, viii. [170]  
 Kilmorey, lady viscountess, ix. [170]  
 Kilmorey, lord viscount, xi. [214]  
 Kincaid, the hon. mrs. daughter of the late lord Charles Kerr, xvii. [196]  
 Kincardin, the countess of, xv. [166]  
 Kinchant, mrs. only daughter of the late sir Job Charlton, bart. xv. [165]  
 King, mr. aged 100, vi. [87]  
 King, dr. the celebrated principal of St. Mary-Hall, Oxford, vii. [49]  
 King, lady, mother of lord Kingston, of the kingdom of Ireland, vii. [125]  
 King, George, aged 130, ix. [160]  
 King, John, aged 130, x. [55]  
 King, John, aged 105, x. [87]  
 King, William, lord baron of Oakham, Surrey, x. [176]  
 King, the lady dowager, x. [177]  
 King, Thomas, the Oneida chief, xiv. [158]  
 King, Isabel, aged 108, xv. [154]  
 King, Thomas lord, xxii. [246]  
 King, the hon. Thomas, brother of lord King, xxii. [247]  
 Kingland, Henry Benedict lord viscount, xvii. [191]  
 Kingston, Evelyn duke of, knight of the garter, a lieutenant-general, &c. &c. xvi. [142. 174]  
 Kinier, mrs. Ann, xi. [163]  
 Kinlock-Nevoiy, sir James, baronet, of Gilmerton, in Scotland, xix. [222]  
 Kinnaird, Barbara lady, viii. [173]  
 Kinnaird, lord, x. [177]  
 Kinsale, John lord baron of, xix. [223]  
 Kintore, Mary countess of, xv. [166]  
 Kirton, George, esq. aged 125, vii. [95]  
 Kite, sir Robert, knight, and alderman of London, xv. [126. 168]  
 Klauk, —, aged 104, iv. [105]  
 Knatchbull, sir Wyndham, baronet, of Merham Hatch, Kent, vi. [133]  
 Knatchbull, miss Alicia, daughter of sir Edward Knatchbull, baronet, xxii. [246]  
 Knight, admiral sir Joseph, xviii. [212]  
 Knights, mrs. aged 100, v. [88]  
 Knoller, Henry, esq. his majesty's attorney-general for Quebec, xix. [223]  
 Knolles, sir Francis, baronet, xv. [166]  
 Knowles, admiral sir Charles, baronet, xx. [229]  
 Kraliowna, Margaret, aged 108, vi. [87]

### L.

**L**ACY, m<sup>rs</sup>. xvii. [83]  
 Lacy, David, aged 112, ii. 132.  
 [1] Ladbroke,

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Ladbroke, lady, the lady of sir Robert Ladbroke, knight, xi. [218]
- Ladbroke, sir Robert, knight, and alderman of the city of London, xvi. [175]
- Lamb, mrs. aged 100, viii. [70]
- Lamb, mr. Gerard, aged 103, x. [115]
- Lamb, sir Matthew, baronet, xi. [219]
- Lamb, rev. dr. lord bishop of Peterborough, xii. [175]
- Lambart, John, aged 103, xxi. [185]
- Lambert, mr. Goeler, at Leicester, iii. [121]
- Lambert, lady, reliet of sir Daniel Lambert, baronet, xiii. [188]
- Lambert, the hon. mrs. wife of Edmund Lambert, esq. of Boyton, in Wiltshire, and daughter and sole heiress of the late Lord viscount Mayo, of Ireland, xvi. [170]
- Lambert, Dorothea lady, mother to the earl of Cavan, xvii. [199]
- Lambert, lady Sophia, eldest daughter of the earl of Cavan, xviii. [209]
- Lamoignon, William de, chancellor of France, xv. [166]
- Lampre, Paul, esq. xi. [134]
- Lamy, dr. professor of ecclesiastical history in the university of Florence, xiii. [186]
- Lane, mr. aged 107, vii. [49]
- Lane, the hon. Robert, only son of the right hon. George Fox Lane, lord Bingley, xi. [216]
- Lane, Rufus, xvii. [154]
- Lancborough, the earl of, in Ireland, xi. [215]
- Lancborough, Brinsley earl of, &c. governor of the county of Cavan, &c. xxii. [245]
- Langdale, the lady, viii. [169]
- Langdale, Marmaduke lord, xiv. [175]
- Largdale, Marmaduke lord, xxi. [225]
- Langham, sir John, of Cottisbrook, Northamptonshire, baronet, ix. [171]
- Langham, lady, mother of sir James Langham, baronet, xvi. [175]
- Langham, —, esq. eldest son of sir James Langham, baronet, xx. [230]
- L'Anson, lady, reliet of the late sir Thomas L'Anson, baronet, xvii. [190]
- Langton, the rev. mr. dean of — in Ireland, iv. [155]
- Lapiere, Charles, x. [95]
- Laroon, captain Marcellus, xv. [112]
- Larocque, Philip, aged 102, xi. [67]
- La Rossa, mrs. aged 101, xv. [80]
- Larson, Andrew, aged 115, xv. [88]
- Lasberg, count, an officer in the Hannoverian service, xviii. [210]
- Lascelles, lieutenant-general Peregrine, xv. [166]
- Latablere, rev. dr. dean of Tuam, xviii. [211]
- Lathwaite, rev. mr. xix. [157]
- Latter, mrs. xx. [175]
- Latton, mrs. wife of William Latton, esq. late envoy and consul-general to the emperor of Morocco, xix. [225]
- Lauder, sir Andrew, baronet, of Scotland, xii. [172]
- Lauderdale, the right hon. the countess of, xxi. [227]
- Lauragais, the duchess of, xii. [176]
- Laurence, major-general Stringer, xviii. [205]
- Law, rev. William, iv. [98]
- Lawley, sir Robert, of Canwell, in Staffordshire, baronet, xxii. [249]
- Lawrie, sir Robert, of Maxwellton, baronet, xxii. [246]
- Lawson, lady, wife of sir Henry Lawson, baronet, vii. [125]
- Lawson, lady, the lady of sir Gilfred Lawson, baronet, xii. [174]
- Lawson, Eleanor, aged 105, xiii. [77]
- Leach, mr. John, aged 106, xix. [119]
- Leafield, mrs. aged 107, xvi. [145]
- Le Cat, the ingenious monsieur, M. D. F. R. S. &c. &c. xi. [182]
- Le Courayer, rev. dr. Pierre François, xix. [189]
- Ledear, mr. Thomas, aged 103, xiv. [111]
- Le Despencer, the lady, xii. [172]
- Ledran, the celebrated Henry Francis, surgeon-general of the French king's armies, xiii. [191]
- Leeds, the duchess of, vii. [124]
- Lee, mr. Benjamin, xiii. [124]
- Lee, captain Thomas, xv. [103]
- Lee, William, esq. xxi. [199]
- Le Fleming, miss, daughter of sir Robert Le Fleming, baronet, xiv. [181]
- Legard, sir Digby, baronet, xvi. [167]
- Legge, the right honourable Henry Billson, uncle to the earl of Dartmouth, vii. [124]
- Legen, baroness of, aged 100, xiv. [72]
- Leggatt, mr. aged 100, v. [102]
- Legrand, Alexander, esq. ix. [172]
- Legro, Daniel, esq. aged 103, xv. [143]
- Lehman, George, aged 111, iv. [69]
- Lehman, George, aged 113, iv. [79]
- Le Hunte, Thomas, esq. of Ireland, xviii. [207]
- Leicester, sir Peter, of Tabley, Cheshire, baronet, xiii. [186]
- Leicester, the countess-dowager of, xviii. [207]
- Leigh, James, esq. brother-in-law to the duke of Chandos, xvii. [192]
- Leigh, lady, the lady of sir Charlton Leigh, xxi. [227]



# D E A T H S.

- Leighton, lieutenant-general Francis, xvi. [170]
- Leighton, mrs. Mary, sister of sir Charlton Leighton, baronet, xix. [228]
- Leighton, sir Charlton, of Watlesborough, Shropshire, bart. xxiii. [251]
- Leinster, James Fitzgerald duke of, &c. &c. xvi. [175, 176]
- Leix, Dudley Alexander Sydney Cosby, lord Sydney, of, xvii. [190]
- Lenox, lady Cecilia, youngest sister to the duke of Richmond, xii. [175, 176]
- Lennox, Robert, esq. late of Bencoolen in the East-Indies, xviii. [211]
- Leopold, Charles, his serene highness, prince of Anhalt, xii. [175]
- Leopold, Nicholas, prince of Salm-Salm, duke of Hoogstraton, &c. &c. xiii. [186]
- Leskay, Thomas, esq. aged 114, xvii. [98]
- Lessie, the hon. colonel Charles, next brother to John late earl of Rothes, xii. [175]
- Lessie, rev. James, D. D. lord bishop of Limerick, &c. &c. xiii. [191]
- Lessie, lady Jane, sister to the earl of Rothes, xiv. [177]
- Lessie, the right hon. Thomas, third son of John ninth earl of Rothes, xv. [165]
- Lessie, the right hon. Andrew, son of John earl of Rothes, xix. [227]
- Lessie, lady Mary, youngest daughter of the countess of Rothes, xxiii. [253]
- L'Étrange, Hammon, xii. [136]
- Lethieulier, Smart, esq. iii. [128]
- Leuchars, lady, xiv. [180]
- Levercy, the hon. mrs. grandmother to the right hon. Richard lord viscount Molyneux, xiii. [192]
- Levi, Solomon Raphael, aged 108, xiv. [157]
- Leybourne, the hon. William, governor of Grenada, xviii. [209]
- Liddell, the hon. mr. brother to lord Ravensworth, xiii. [189]
- Liddell, the honourable Thomas, brother to lord Ravensworth, xv. [165]
- Liddell, the hon. mrs. mother of lord Ravensworth, xvii. [196]
- Liege, John Theodore, of Bavaria, bishop of, vi. [52]
- Ligny, Marshal prince de, knight of the golden fleece, ix. [170]
- Ligonier, John earl, xiii. [187, 188]
- Lincoln, the earl of, eldest son of his grace the duke of Newcastle, xxi. [227]
- Lincoln, the earl of, an infant, xxii. [248]
- Lindores, Francis James lord, xviii. [210]
- Lindow, Jane, aged 109, iv. [182]
- Lindsay, lady Susan, daughter of the late earl of Crawford, xii. [174]
- Lindsay, lady Amelia, xvii. [190]
- Lindley, Evan, xvii. [154]
- Linnaeus, the celebrated doctor, xxi. [216]
- Lintz, baron, secretary for Hanover, ix. [168]
- Lippe Buckeburg, count de la, xx. [229]
- Lippincott, sir Henry, baronet, xxiii. [253]
- Lipscombe, Jane and Elizabeth, xi. [90]
- Lisbon, Cardinal Patriarch archbishop of, xix. [229]
- Lisburne, the lady viscountess, vii. [122]
- Lisburne, lord viscount, of the kingdom of Ireland, ix. [169]
- Litchfield, the countess-dowager of, mother of the right hon. George Henry earl of, xii. [172]
- Litchfield, George Henry earl of, chancellor of the university of Oxford, xv. [168]
- Litchfield, Robert earl of, uncle to the late earl of Litchfield, xix. [229]
- Litchfield, the countess-dowager of, relict of George Henry earl of Litchfield, xxii. [245]
- Lichtenstein, his serene highness Emanuel prince of, &c. &c. xiv. [176]
- Livingston, lady, the lady of sir James Livingston, baronet, x. [175]
- Livingston, sir James, bart. of Scotland, xiv. [178]
- Livingstone, mr. xix. [123]
- Livingstone, mr. one of the continental congress, xix. [224]
- Lloyd, mr. Robert, vii. [111]
- Lloyd, mr. the celebrated author of several valuable poems, vii. [126]
- Lloyd, sir Herbert, of Peterwell, baronet, xii. [175]
- Lloyd, the rev. Evan, A. M. author of several ingenious poetical pieces, xix. [123]
- Lock, mr. aged 100, vii. [111]
- Lockhart, George, esq. iv. [92]
- Lockhart, sir George, bart. of Carstairs, Scotland, xxi. [226]
- Lockman, mr. secretary to the British fishery, xiv. [79]
- Loftus, Nicholas lord viscount, of the kingdom of Ireland, vii. [122]
- London, dr. Thomas Sherlock, bishop of, iv. [137]
- London, rev. mr. xv. [103]
- Londonderry, Ridgeway Pitt, earl of, viii. [169]
- Londonderry, the countess of, xv. [166]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Long, lady, mother of sir Robert Long, of Drayeot, baronet, viii. [170]
- Long, sir Robert, baronet, x. [174]
- Long, mr. aged 102, xvi. [124]
- Long, lady, the lady of sir James Tylney Long, baronet, xx. [230]
- Longford, Thomas Pakenham, lord, ix. [170]
- Longueville, the lady viscountess, vi. [132]
- Lorraine, de, princess Anne Charlotte, xvi. [175]
- Lorraine and Bar, Charles duke, &c. &c. xxiii. [251]
- Los Rios, marquis de, &c. &c. xv. [167]
- Lothian, William Henry marquis and earl of, K. T. x. [177]
- Lothian, William Henry marquis of, knight of the thistle, &c. &c. xviii. [207]
- Lothian, the marchioness dowager of, xxi. [227]
- Lothian, the marchioness of, xxiii. [252]
- Louis XV. his most christian majesty, xvii. [121, 122, 193]
- Louisa Anne, her royal highness princess, sister to his Britannic majesty, and third daughter of the late prince of Wales, xi. [215]
- Louisa, princess of Lorraine, xv. [168]
- Lowe, mr. xxii. [207]
- Lowndes, Joseph, esq. xi. [134]
- Lowndes, William, esq. one of the auditors of his majesty's exchequer, xviii. [207]
- Lowndes, Richard, esq. late member for Buckinghamshire, xviii. [213]
- Lowth, miss Charlotte, daughter of the lord bishop of Oxford, xi. [216]
- Lowth, miss, third daughter of the lord bishop of Oxford, xii. [173]
- Lowth, mr. son of the lord bishop of London, xxi. [226]
- Lowther, sir William, of Swillington, Yorkshire, baronet, vi. [134]
- Lowther, the honourable mrs. mother of the present sir James Lowther, baronet, and of the countess of Darlington, vii. [126]
- Lowther, mrs. aged 100, x. [106]
- Lowther, lady Catherine, relict of sir William Lowther, bart. xxi. [225]
- Lubomirski, prince James Alexander, of Saxony, &c. &c. xv. [169]
- Lucas, mrs. xi. [204]
- Lucas, dr. the celebrated patriot of Ireland, xiv. [133]
- Luchatsky, sieur, aged 113, ix. [92]
- Lucrine, miss Mary Lydia, xxi. [189]
- Luders, Theodore baron de, knight of the most holy Roman empire, xvii. [199]
- Luhorne, mrs. Mary, ix. [123]
- Lumley, the hon. James, uncle to the earl of Scarborough, ix. [169]
- Lynch, lady Elizabeth, relict of sir Thomas Lynch, vice-admiral in the reign of queen Anne, xiv. [180]
- Lynch, sir Peter, late of Gibraltar, xv. [169]
- Lyndiey, James, aged 103, ix. [102]
- Lyon, lady Mary, sister to the earl of Strathmore, x. [176]
- Lyon, lady Mary, sister to the earl of Strathmore, xxiii. [251]
- Lyons, mr. Israel, a very eminent botanist and mathematician, xviii. [128]
- Lytelton, mrs. lady of the late governor of Jamaica, viii. [171]
- Lytelton, Frances lady dowager, xi. [214]
- Lytelton, rev. dr. Charles, lord bishop of Carlisle, xi. [219]
- Lytelton, sir Richard, knt. of the bath, xiii. [189]
- Lytelton, George lord, xvi. [173]
- Lytelton, Thomas lord, xxii. [249]

## M.

- M**ABER, Robert, aged 104, vii. [61, 78]
- McAlester, Shelagh, aged 118, xvii. [134]
- Macarthy, general, xiv. [79]
- Macartney, George, esq. father of lord Macartney, xxii. [245]
- Macbride, Robert, aged 130, xxiii. [205]
- Mac Carthy Mora, Charles, lineally descended from the kings of Ireland, xiii. [187]
- Macclesfield, the earl of, one of the tellers of the exchequer, and president of the Royal Society, vii. [123]
- Macclesfield, the countess-dowager of, xvii. [247]
- McCloud, Peter, esq. aged 105, xv. [135]
- McDermot, Margaret, xii. [158]
- McDonald, Ames, aged 117, iii. [126]
- McDonald, Donald, aged 110, v. [106]
- Macdonald, sir James, baronet, of the Isle of Sky, ix. [171]
- McDonald, John, aged 108, xiii. [77]
- McDonald, Peter, aged 109, xv. [135]
- McDonald, colonel, xviii. [212]
- McDonnel, captain, aged 118, xv. [150]
- McDonough, Joan, aged 158, xi. [104]
- Maddougall,

# D E A T H S.

- Macdougall, fir George Hay, baronet, xx. [227]  
 M-Ewan, Patrick, aged 108, iv. [105]  
 Mac Findley, Charles, esq. of Tipperary, xvi. [116]  
 M<sup>c</sup>Grah, Cornelius, the Irish giant, iii. [103]  
 M<sup>c</sup>Gregor, Janet, iii. [118]  
 M<sup>c</sup>Gregor, mr. Donald, xi. [67]  
 M<sup>c</sup>Guire, Philip, aged 105, xi. [118]  
 Mackay, John, aged 120, ix. [102]  
 M<sup>c</sup>Kay, mrs. Margaret, aged 121, xiv. [165]  
 Mackay, the hon. miss, eldest daughter of the late lord Reay, xvi. [168]  
 Mackay, lieutenant-general Hugh, xviii. [210]  
 Mackenzie, Katherine, aged 118, ii. 67.  
 Mackenzie, Katherine, aged 103, ii. 68.  
 M<sup>c</sup>Kee, mrs. Mary, aged 110, xxiii. [235]  
 Mackenzie, fir Alexander, of Gerlock, baronet, ix. [170]  
 Mackenzie, lady, the lady of fir Alexander Mackenzie, baronet, x. [177]  
 Mackenzie, fir Alexander, of Gerlock, baronet, xiii. [188]  
 Mackenzie, captain Kenneth, son of the late fir Kenneth Mackenzie, baronet, xix. [222]  
 Mackenzie, Alexander, esq. xix. [225]  
 Mackie, miss, sister to the late countess of Abingdon, xvii. [196]  
 Mackey, Joseph, aged 106, xiii. [176]  
 Mackworth, fir Thomas, bart. xii. [175]  
 Mackworth, fir Henry, bart. xvi. [175]  
 Mackworth, miss Frances, eldest daughter of fir Herbert Mackworth, bart. xxiii. [249]  
 M Laughlin, Michael, aged 100, xviii. [128]  
 Mac Morris, captain, xiv. [146]  
 Macnamara, colonel, aged 102, xi. [118]  
 M<sup>c</sup>Neal, Elizabeth, aged 107, vii. [62]  
 Macpherson, Elizabeth, aged 117, viii. [142]  
 Maerton, George, aged 118, viii. [116]  
 Magdaleine, Maria, aged 104, xix. [204]  
 Mahon, lord viscount, eldest son of the earl of Stanhope, vi. [133]  
 Mahon, the lady viscountess, daughter of the late earl of Chatham, xxiii. [251]  
 Maitland, lady Jane, ix. [170]  
 Maitland, the hon. miss, grand-daughter of the late earl of Lauderdale, x. [174]  
 Maitland, the hon. Charles, youngest son of the earl of Lauderdale, x. [175]  
 Maitland, the honourable John, son of the earl of Lauderdale, xi. [218]  
 Maitland, the hon. colonel Richard, xv. 167.  
 Maitland, Charles, esq. xxiii. [225]  
 Mallet, the rev. mr. prebendary of Gloucester, &c. &c. xviii. [213]  
 Mallet, David, esq. viii. [86]  
 Mallet, Walter, esq. xv. [135]  
 Malone, mrs. wife of the right hon. Anthony Malone, xvi. [170]  
 Malone, the right hon. Edmund, one of the justices of the court of common-pleas in Ireland, xvii. [192]  
 Malone, the right hon. Anthony, xix. [225]  
 Malpas, George lord viscount, eldest son of the earl of Cholmondeley, &c. &c. vii. [123]  
 Malvezzi, cardinal Vincent, xviii. [215]  
 Man, lady of the lord bishop (dr. Hildesley) of the isle of, vi. [123]  
 Mandeville, the lord viscount, eldest son of his grace the duke of Manchester, xv. [165]  
 Mann, lady Louisa, xxi. [225]  
 Manners, lord William, brother to his grace the duke of Rutland, xv. [101. 166]  
 Manners, John, xix. [123]  
 Manningham, lady, the relict of fir Richard Manningham, baronet, xiv. [179]  
 Mannock, fir William, of Gifford's-hall, in Suffolk, baronet, vii. [123]  
 Mannock, mrs. Ethelred, lady abbess of the English Benedictine ladies at Brufels, xvii. [190]  
 Mannock, lady, the relict of fir William Mannock, baronet, xvii. [200]  
 Mannock, fir William, baronet, xix. [223]  
 Munnock, fir Francis, bart. xxi. [226]  
 Mannock, lady, relict of fir Francis Mannock, baronet, xxii. [247]  
 Manwaring, William, esq. xi. [163]  
 Manwaring, fir A. xxiii. [241]  
 Maple, William, esq. aged 101, v. [68]  
 Maratrai, Touissant, aged 112, v. [123]  
 Margotten, Louts, aged 105, x. [87]  
 Marhard, his excellency mr. late minister from the court of Hesse, xv. [165]  
 Maria Christina Josepha Ferdinanda, princess, daughter of the duke of Savoy, xi. [120]  
 Maria Josepnina Anna Augusta, daughter of Charles VII. emperor of the Romans, &c. &c. xix. [225]  
 Markland, mr. Jeremiah, xix. [169]  
 Marks, mr. Joshua, xi. [90]  
 Marks, mr. Levy, xix. [189]

INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Marlay, dr. George, lord bishop of Dro-  
more, vi. [133]
- Marling, mrs. Ann, ii. 129.
- Marlh, Francis, esq. xix. [181]
- Marlh, William, aged 111, iv. [174-  
182]
- Marshall, Henry, esq. xv. [134]
- Marshall, George earl, governor of Neuf-  
chatel, and elder brother of field-  
marshal Keith, xxi. [226]
- Marshall, Robert, esq. formerly one of  
the judges of the court of common-  
pleas in Ireland, xvii. [196]
- Marsham, the hon. Shovel, son to lord  
Romney, ix. [169]
- Martin, James, esq. aged 112, vi. [74]
- Martin, Peter, aged 113, vii. [62]
- Martin, mrs. aged 100, vii. [108]
- Martin, Hugh, aged 109, viii. [142]
- Martin, Joseph, esq. xix. [224]
- Masham, the right hon. Samuel, lord re-  
membrancer of the exchequer, &c. xix.  
[225]
- Masi, Elizabeth, xi. [77]
- Maskalinge, lady, relict of sir Thomas  
Maskalinge, xvi. [173]
- Mason, mrs. Elizabeth, aged 104, x.  
[87]
- Mason, Philip, aged 96, xv. [96]
- Massa, in Italy, duchess-dowager and  
regent of, xi. [202]
- Maffarano, his excellency prince de, late  
ambassador from the court of Spain,  
xx. [229]
- Massey, the rev. Charles, dean of Lime-  
rick, ix. [170]
- Maffinger, William, aged 102, x. [168]
- Maffow, monsieur de, minister of state  
to his Prussian majesty, xviii. [213]
- Maffon, mr. Peter, aged 100, xii. [78]
- Mathard, mr. aged 102, x. [106]
- Mattinson, rev. mr. viii. [158]
- Maty, dr. Matthew, principal librarian  
of the British Museum, xix. [176]
- Mauger, mrs. xic. [223]
- Maviere, Peter, aged 109, xv. [88]
- Mawbey, miss Sophia, xviii. [208]
- Mawde, lady, relict of sir Robert Mawde,  
baronet, xxii. [246]
- Mawfon, rev. doctor Matthias, lord  
bishop of Ely. xiii. [191]
- Maximilian de Hervart, knight of the  
holy Roman empire, xii. [172]
- Maximilian Joseph, elector of Bavaria,  
xxi. [224]
- Max'milian, arch-duke of the house of  
Tuscany, xxi. [225]
- Maxwell, lady, the lady of sir William  
Maxwell, baronet, viii. [169]
- Maxwell, Dunbar, esq. son of sir Wil-  
liam Maxwell, baronet, and bro-  
ther of the duchess of Gordon, xviii.  
[207]
- Maxwell, dr. Alexander, xviii. [192]
- Maxwell, lord, eldest son of the earl of  
Farnham, xxi. [226]
- Maycock, mr. xviii. [241]
- Mayhew, mrs. ix. [71]
- Maynard, sir William, bart. xv. [165]
- Maynard, Charles lord viscount, xviii.  
[210]
- Maynard, the hon. miss, sister to lord  
viscount Maynard, xxi. [229]
- Mayo, lord viscount, of the kingdom of  
Ireland, x. [174]
- Mayo, the lady viscountess, xiv. [179]
- Mazarella, mr. aged 105, xvii. [144]
- Mazzini, Frances, ix. [121]
- Mead, mrs. xii. [67]
- Mead, Samuel, esq. F. R. S. xix. [228]
- Meath, Chaworth earl of, vi. [133]
- Meath, Edward earl of, xv. [169]
- Mecklenburgh Strelitz, prince Charles of,  
xvi. [170]
- Mecklenburgh Schwerin, princess Ame-  
lia of, xviii. [213]
- Mecklenburgh Schwerin, prince Lewis  
of, xxi. [227]
- Medina Celi, duke of, xi. [213]
- Meggs, John, esq. aged 101, xv. [120]
- Mellis, Don Joseph de, the oldest captain  
in the English service, x. [178]
- Mendowza, cardinal de, xiii. [85]
- Mendy, rev. mr. ii. 101.
- Mentz, John Frederic Charles archbishop  
of, vi. [79]
- Mentz, elector of, xvii. [193]
- Menzies, the lady Mary, xvi. [177]
- Menzies, mrs. Margaret, relict of the  
honourable William Carmichael, xix.  
[224]
- Merchant, Elizabeth, aged 133, iv. [191]
- Mercier, miss Charlotte, v. [73]
- Meredith, the reverend mr. brother of  
sir William Meredith, baronet, xviii.  
[212]
- Merot, Jean, aged 108, xv. [120]
- Merrick, the reverend James, the learned  
translator of Tryphiodorus, xii. [172]
- Merriweather, Jonathan, esq. aged 105,  
xiv. [121]
- Mervyn, the hon. Richard Rochford,  
brother to the earl of Belvedere, xix.  
[223]
- Metcalf, Mary, aged 108, xv. [112]
- Metcalf, rev. mr. xx. [166]
- Mexborough, John earl of, K. B. xxi.  
[225]
- Meyer, Jacob, aged 115, vii. [62]
- Meyer, Peter, aged 107, viii. [159] ix.  
[59]
- Meyers, Frederic, esq. xii. [173]

D E A T H S.

- Mezieres, Eleanora marchionefs de, xviii. [210]
- Middleton, lord viscount, viii. [171]
- Middleton, fir John Lambert, of Belfay castle, Northumberland, baronet, xi. [214]
- Middleton, captain, F. R. S. eminent for his difcoveries in the North Weft pafage, in 1740, xiii. [186]
- Middleton, Francis Willoughby lord, &c. xvii. [199, 200]
- Middleton, lady Diana, xxiii. [249]
- Middleton, fir Andrew, baronet, xxiii. [251]
- Middleton, Thomas Willoughby lord, and baronet, xxiii. [252]
- Milbank, lady, relict of fir Ralph Milbank, baronet, viii. [170]
- Milbank, lady, the lady of fir Ralph Milbank, baronet, x. [177]
- Milborne, Charles, efq. brother-in-law to the earl of Oxford, xviii. [215]
- Mildmay, fir William, bart. xiv. [180]
- Miles, John, aged 109, xiv. [158]
- Mills, mr. aged 100, xiii. [150]
- Mill, fir Richard, baronet, xiii. [187]
- Mill, mifs Elizabeth, fiftcr of fir Thomas Mill, baronet, xviii. [209]
- Mill, fir John Hobby, baronet, xxiii. [251]
- Millar, fir John, baronet, of Chichefter, xv. [166]
- Milne, Thomas, efq. aged 111, xiii. [150]
- Milner, mr. Samuel, aged 105, xiv. [130]
- Milner, fir William, baronet, xvii. [197]
- Milner, rev. mr. xviii. [181]
- Milton, mrs. xii. [120]
- Milton, the lady, xviii. [208]
- Miltown, the countefs of, in Ireland, x. [175]
- Mithen, mrs. xvii. [106]
- Mifley, rev. m. de, xviii. [151]
- Mitchel, fir Andrew, of Weft Shore, in Scotland, baronet, vii. [124]
- Mitchel, fir Andrew, K. B. his majesty's envoy extraordinary at Berlin, xiv. [176]
- Mitchel, Samuel, efq. of Hanger, Cornwall, xx. [175, 176]
- Mitchell, John, aged 100, x. [95]
- Milchell, mr. and mrs. and fon and daughter, xviii. [113]
- Mitton, Mary, v. [84]
- Modena, her ferene highnefs princefs Elizabeth Erneftine d'Este, of, xvii. [196]
- Modena, his ferene highnefs the duke of, xxiii. [250]
- Mogg, mrs. Mary, ix. [81]
- Mogridge, rev. mr. ix. [71]
- Moleworth, fir John, of Pencarrow, Cornwall, baronet, ix. [170]
- Moleworth, the lady dowager, ix. [171]
- Moleworth, the honourable William, xiii. [185]
- Moleworth, mifs Mary, the only daughter of the hon. Walter Moleworth, efq. xv. [167]
- Moleworth, the honourable Walter, xvi. [167]
- Moleworth, the hon. mrs. relict of the hon. Edward Moleworth, and aunt to the prefent lord viscount Moleworth, xvii. [190]
- Moleworth, fir John, of Pencarrow, Cornwall, bart. &c. xviii. [214]
- Moleworth, the hon. Byffe, youngest fon of Robert lord viscount Moleworth, xxii. [249]
- Molloy, lady, the relict of fir Charles Molloy, viii. [173]
- Molyneux, fir Charles, of Wellow, Nottinghamshire, baronet, vii. [124]
- Molyneux, the lady viscountefs, viii. [170]
- Molyneux, the lady, ix. [169]
- Molyneux, the hon. colonel Thomas, xix. [228]
- Monpeffon, Thomas, efq. x. [90]
- Monckton, lady, x. [176]
- Monckton, William, eldest fon of lord viscount G lway, xii. [174]
- Monday, John, efq. aged 99, xviii. [114]
- Mongala, princefs of, iv. [173]
- Monk, mrs. fiftcr to the late general Bligh, and aunt to the earl of Darnley, xviii. [215]
- Monnoux, lady, the lady of fir Philip Monnoux, baronet, xiii. [189]
- Monfeca, Phinehas, aged 109, ix. [151]
- Monfon, the hon. Charles, uncle to lord Monfon, vii. [124]
- Monfon, the hon. mifs Harriet, youngest daughter of John lord Monfon, x. [175]
- Monfon, the right hon. John lord, &c. xvii. [195, 196]
- Monfon, lady Anne, wife of the hon. George Monfon, one of the fupreme council at Bengal, and fiftcr to the earl of Darlington, xix. [227]
- Montague, the lady Mary Wortley, daughter of the first duke of Kingston, and mother of the countefs of Bute, v. [100]
- Montague, lady Frances, daughter of the earl of Halifax, vii. [125]
- Montague, Anthony lord viscount, &c. x. [176]
- Montague, hon. mifs Wortley, daughter

# I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- ter of lord Ruthven Montague, xi. [214]
- Montague, lord George James, youngest son of the duke of Manchester, xiii. [188]
- Montague, Henry, esq. master in chancery, xv. [125]
- Montague, the honourable Isabella, daughter of lord Beaulien, xv. [168]
- Montague, lady dowager Dorothy, xvii. [190]
- Montague, lord Charles, brother of his grace the duke of Manchester, xvii. [200]
- Montague, the duchess of, xviii. [209]
- Montague, the hon. mr. uncle to the earl of Sandwich, xviii. [209]
- Montague, Wortley, esq. the famous traveller, and brother to the countess of Bute, xix. [137]
- Montague, the hon. William Augustus, second son of the earl of Sandwich, xix. [222]
- Montague, sir Charles, knight of the bath, xx. [229]
- Montague, the lady dowager-viscountess, relief of Anthony late lord viscount Montague, xxii. [246]
- Montague, capt. William, xxiii. [225]
- Montalt, the lord de, of Ireland, xx. [228]
- Montandre, the marchioness de, xv. [165]
- Montgomery, lady, the lady of sir William Montgomery, baronet, xx. [228]
- Montmartel, mr. de, of Paris, ix. [171]
- Montolieu, lieutenant-colonel Lewis Charles, xix. [222]
- Montreſor, James, esq. colonel and engineer in the army, xix. [221]
- Mooney, Catherine, aged 136, xi. [134]
- Moore, sir Henry, baronet, governor of New York, xii. [175]
- Moore, mrs. aged 107, xii. [71]
- Moore, the hon. and rev. dr. rector of Malpas and Wimflow, Cheshire, and third son of Henry earl of Drogheda, xiii. [187]
- Moore, mrs. aged 103, xv. [112]
- Moore, the hon. mr. youngest son of lord viscount Mount Cashell, xviii. [211]
- Moore, the hon. mrs. the lady of the honourable Ponſonby Moore, xx. [228]
- Moore, sir John, baronet, xxiii. [249]
- Moran, Hugh, aged 113, xvi. [106]
- Moray, James earl of, one of the sixteen peers of Scotland, x. [176]
- Moray, Margaret countess-dowager of, xxii. [248]
- Mordaunt, the right hon. colonel John, brother to the earl of Peterborough, x. [178]
- Mordaunt, sir Charles, of Walton, Warwickshire, baronet, xxi. [225]
- Mordaunt, general sir John, K. B. colonel of the fourteenth regiment of dragoons, xxiii. [252]
- Mordecai, Eleazar Manaffes, viii. [77]
- Morden, lord, xiii. [68]
- Moreton, John, esq. chief justice of Chester, &c. &c. xxiii. [251]
- Morgan, lady, the lady of sir Thomas Morgan, baronet, vii. [125]
- Morgan, mrs. aged 100, vii. [108]
- Morgan, sir John, baronet, x. [176]
- Morgan, mr. Henry, aged 107, xiv. [152]
- Morgan, mr. xv. [112]
- Morgan, John Monk, aged 100, xvii. [117]
- Morgan, mr. Rice, aged 103, xxi. [216]
- Morgan, the lady Rachel, relief of sir William Morgan, of Tredegar, K. B. and daughter of William second duke of Devonshire, and Rachel daughter of William lord Russel, xxiii. [251]
- Morres, sir Williams Evans, baronet, xvii. [197, 198]
- Morrice, Philip ap, esq. xvi. [123]
- Morril, mr. Josiah, aged 100, xxiii. [218]
- Morris, Francis, aged 108, xiii. [88]
- Morie, John, aged 112, xv. [81]
- Morton, James earl of, one of the sixteen peers of Scotland, and president of the Royal Society, &c. &c. xi. [218]
- Morton, Charles Sholto, earl of, xvii. [197]
- Moseley, lady Anne, vii. [124]
- Moseley, the rev. sir John, baronet, xxii. [248]
- Moles, mr. Joakim, ix. [71]
- Moflyn, lady, the lady of sir George Moflyn, of Talacre, Flintshire, bart. ix. [170]
- Moflyn, the rev. dr. Roger, prebendary of Windſor and Cheſter, and uncle to sir Roger Moflyn, and to the duke of Roxburgh, xviii. [208]
- Motley, Catherine, aged 112, xii. [78]
- Movat, mr. aged 136, xix. [123, 137]
- Moulter, Ann, aged 103, xii. [71]
- Mountrath, countess of, ix. [117]
- Mount Alexander, the right hon. the countess of, xiv. [180]
- Mount Cashell, the right hon. Stephen lord viscount, ix. [169]
- Mounteney, Richard, esq. a baron of the exchequer in Ireland, xi. [215]
- Mount Florence, lord, xi. [213]
- Mountgarret,

# D E A T H S.

- Mountgarret, the lady viscountess-dowager, vii. [124]
- Mountgarret, the lady viscountess, xxi. [225]
- Mountgarret, Edmund lord viscount, xxii. [246]
- Mounthermer, the marquis of, only son of his grace the duke of Montague, xiii. [187]
- Mount Morres, Henry lord viscount, ix. [170]
- Mountrath, the countess-dowager of, ix. [116, 117, 171]
- Mudge, the rev. Zachariah, prebendary of Exeter, universally known by his writings, xii. [173]
- Mulgrave, Constatine lord, xviii. [212]
- Mulgrave, the lady, xxvii. [250]
- Mullet, mr. John, aged 103, xxiii. [218]
- Mulleery, Daniel, aged 127, xviii. [115]
- Mullileu, mr. aged 108, xiv. [130]
- Munday, sir Thomas, knight, of Oxford, xv. [168]
- Mundee, mr. Joseph, xi. [163]
- Munden, mrs. xi. [175]
- Munder, mr. Charles, xvi. [123]
- Munich, count de, senator, and field-marshal general of the armies of the empress of Russia, x. [178, 179]
- Munro, miss, only daughter of sir Harry Munro, xiv. [181]
- Muns, mrs. Rachel, aged 107, xvii. [117]
- Murcott, John, vi. [54]
- Mure, William, esq. one of the barons of the exchequer in Scotland, xix. [223]
- Murphy, David, aged 110, ii. 110.
- Murray, sir Patrick, baronet, vii. [125]
- Murray, lady Jane, viii. [170]
- Murray, lady Anne, wife of John Murray, M. D. and daughter of George earl of Cromartie, xi. [214]
- Murray, sir James, of Hillhead, baronet, xii. [173]
- Murray, lord James, second son of the duke of Athol, xiii. [188]
- Murray, sir David, baronet, xiii. [190]
- Murray, sir Robert, baronet, xiv. [180]
- Murray, the hon. mrs. Mary, sister to lord Elibank, xv. [166]
- Murray, the right hon. William, second son to the earl of Dunmore, xvi. [170]
- Murray, lady Charlotte, youngest sister to the duke of Athol, xvi. [172]
- Murray, lady, relict of sir Patrick Murray, baronet, xvi. [172]
- Murray, captain John, lieutenant-governor of the garrison of Portsmouth, xviii. [206]
- Murray, his excellency John, esq. ambassador to the Ottoman Porte from his Britannick majesty, xviii. [211]
- Murray, lady, xviii. [214]
- Murray, sir John, baronet, xx. [229]
- Musgrave, Samuel, M. D. F. R. S. the ingenious author of many medical tracts, and of notes upon Euripides, xxiii. [221]
- Mustapha III. Grand Signior, xvii. [190]
- Murford, mr. Allen, xvii. [117]
- Muzere, mr. xiii. [143]
- Myer, —, esq. his excellency, governor of Senegal, xviii. [206]

## N.

- N**AIRN, John lord, xiii. [189]
- Nairn, the hon. Amelia, relict of Laurence Oliphant, esq. and daughter of the late lord Nairn, xvii. [191]
- Nangle, miss, xxii. [218]
- Napier, sir Francis Scott, the lord, xvi. [169]
- Napier, lady, relict of the late general Napier, xvi. [174]
- Napier, William lord, xvii. [200]
- Napier, the hon. miss Mary Elizabeth, third daughter of the late lord Napier, xxi. [227]
- Napier, the hon. lieutenant, youngest son of the late lord Napier, xxii. [248]
- Naples, the infant Charles Francis prince of, and heir of the crown of, and of the Two Sicilies, xxi. [228]
- Nash, Richard, esq. commonly called Beau Nash, master of the ceremonies at Bath, iv. [71]
- Nash, mr. aged 95, ix. [147]
- Nash, sir Nathaniel, of Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, xii. [175]
- Nash, mr. Isaac, aged 104, and his wife, aged 115, xiv. [146]
- Nassau-Utingue Saarbrugge, his serene highness prince William Henry prince de, xi. [217]
- Nassau Weilbourg, his serene highness prince William Charles de, xiii. [187]
- Nassau Weilbourg, the young prince de, xv. [167]
- Nassau, the hon. mrs. lady of the hon. mr. Nassau, brother to the earl of Rochford, xvi. [175]
- Nassau Utingen, his most serene highness the reigning prince of, xviii. [210]
- Nassau, the honourable Richard, brother to the earl of Rochford, xxiii. [251]
- Neale, Darby, aged 117, x. [168]
- Needham, captain, xvi. [97]
- Needham, the hon. Thomas, eldest son of

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- of lord Kilmurry, and a captain in the third regiment of foot-guards, xvi. [170]
- Needham, lady Harriet, sister of the late lord Kilmurry, xx. [228]
- Negrone, monsieur John Baptist, doge of Genoa, xiv. [78. 176]
- Nelson, rev. mr. xiv. [100]
- Nelson, James, esq. xiv. [79]
- Nelthorpe, miss, sister to sir John Nelthorpe, baronet, xxiii. [252]
- Neve, fe, Peter, esq. ix. [147]
- Nevill, the hon. mrs. Hannah, mother to the late lord Abergavenny, vii. [123]
- Neville, the lady Sophia, daughter of the late, and sister to the present, earl of Gainsborough, xxiii. [251]
- New, John, esq. vi. [67]
- Newark, William lord, xv. [167]
- Newcastle, Thomas Pelham Holles duke of, chancellor of the university of Cambridge, xi. [186. 188. 219]
- Newcastle, Henrietta duchess dowager of, daughter of Francis earl of Godolphin, and Henrietta, eldest daughter and co-heiress of his grace John duke of Marlborough, xix. [226]
- Newcombe, the rev. Benjamin, D. D. dean of Rochester, xviii. [211]
- Newcome, rev. dr. bishop of St. Asaph, xii. [174]
- Newdigate, the lady-dowager, mother of sir Roger Newdigate, viii. [171]
- Newdigate, lady, the lady of sir Roger Newdigate, baronet, xvii. [194]
- Newell, John, esq. aged 127, iv. [145]
- Newman, Richard, esq. ix. [102]
- Newman, mrs. Frances, daughter of the late sir Richard Newman, of Preston Deanery, Northamptonshire, baronet, xviii. [212]
- Newnham, mr. James, aged 102, xvi. [72]
- Newnham, rev. mr. xviii. [99]
- Newton, —, alderman of Leicester, v. [108]
- Newton, Cornelius, aged 103, iv. [182]
- Nicholl, lady Jane, relict of sir Edward Nicholl, xiv. [177]
- Nicholls, John, aged 111, xvi. [72]
- Nicholson, sir William, of Glenbevie, Scotland, ix. [170]
- Nicholson, mr. John, viii. [159]
- Nicholson, Christopher, esq. xviii. [163]
- Nicolini, abbe marquis, a Florentine, well known in the literary world, xii. [175]
- Nicols, Elizabeth, aged 103, xv. [103]
- Nied, Ralph, aged 107, xiii. [124]
- Nielsen, Peter, aged 115, vii. [72]
- Nielsen, Jurgen, aged 119, viii. [134]
- Nightingale, mrs. xiv. [140]
- Nils, Palmstierna, baron, ix. [81]
- Nimmon, lady Jane, sister to the earl of Marchmont, xiii. [189]
- Nimmo, Janet, aged 102, xviii. [96]
- Nisbet, lord, one of the senators of the college of justice in Edinburgh, ix. [169]
- Nithsdale, the countess of, viii. [171]
- Nithsdale, lady, xvi. [168]
- Nithsdale, William earl of, xix. [227]
- Nivernois and Douzios, Philippes-Jules François Mazarini duke de, &c. &c. xi. [218]
- Nixon, Thomas, aged 108, v. [73. 84]
- Noble, John, aged 114, xv. [97]
- Noel, the right hon. lieutenant-general, brother to the earl of Gainsborough, ix. [171]
- Noel, lady Catharine, daughter to the late earl of Gainsborough, xxii. [249]
- Nollet, abbe, the famous professor of experimental philosophy in the Royal College of Paris, xiii. [187]
- Noon, Catharine, aged 136, xi. [134]
- Noon, John, aged 129, v. [73]
- Norfolk, Mary duchess of, xvi. [170]
- Norfolk, Edward duke of, &c. &c. &c. xx. [229]
- Norris, Edward, aged 103, x. [125]
- North, Robert, esq. viii. [127]
- North, the honourable mr. youngest son of lord North, xxii. [247]
- Northampton, Anne countess of, sister to the duke of Beaufort, vi. [133]
- Northampton, the earl of, vi. [134]
- Northampton, the countess of, x. [179]
- Northcote, sir Stafford, baronet, xiv. [177]
- Northesk, the countess-dowager of, vi. [132]
- Northesk, Anne countess of, xxii. [249]
- Northington, Robert earl of, &c. &c. &c. xv. [164. 165]
- Northorpe, Edward, esq. xix. [182]
- Northumberland, Elizabeth duchess of, baroness Percy, &c. &c. &c. only daughter and heiress of Algernon Seymour, the last duke of Somerset of his branch, xix. [196. 197. 229. 230]
- Norton, mrs. relict of Edward Norton, esq. and aunt to lady Ramsden and the marchioness of Rockingham, xii. [172]
- Norton, mrs. aged 109, iv. [131]
- Norton, mrs. mother of sir Fletcher Norton, speaker of the house of commons, xvii. [196]
- Nott, the rev. mr. rector of St. Martin, Worcester, and canon of Worcester, xviii. [209]
- Nott, Fettiplace, esq. xviii. [210]
- Nouric, John, esq. xxiii. [210]

Nugent,



## D E A T H S.

- Nugent, the hon. lieutenant-colonel, son of lord viscount Clare, xiv. [178]
- Nugent, dr. Christopher, the ingenious and learned author of a valuable theory of the Hydrophobia, xviii. [180]
- Nugent, the hon. Charles, brother to the earl of Westmeath, xviii. [207]
- Numan, the sultan, third brother to the Grand Signior, viii. [169]
- Nuno, don Cajetan Alvarez Pereira de Mello, duke of Cadaval, in Portugal, xix. [228]
- O.**
- OAKES**, Richard, esq. under secretary of state for the northern department, xxii. [246]
- Oakes, mr. aged 107, xxii. [214]
- O'Brian, mr. James, aged 114, xxiii. [240]
- O'Brien, sir Edward, baronet, viii. [173]
- O'Brien, sir Paul, baronet, xi. [219]
- O'Brien, Brian, aged 109, x. [67]
- O'Brien, mrs. relict of the late admiral Lucius O'Brien, xix. [229]
- O'Farrel, John, aged 99, iv. 73.
- O'Faley, the earl of, eldest son of the marquis of Kildare, viii. [171]
- Ogden, mr. xix. [181]
- Ogden, the rev. Samuel, D. D. Woodwardian professor at Cambridge, xxi. [174]
- Ogier, Jean François, honorary president of the parliament at Paris, xviii. [207]
- Ogilvie, lady Margaret, wife of sir John Wedderburne, of Ballendean, in Scotland, xviii. [208]
- Ogilvie, miss Helen, eldest daughter of sir John Ogilvie, baronet, xviii. [212]
- Ogle, sir Nathaniel, baronet, of Kirkhay in Northumberland, vi. [132]
- Ogle, mrs. Henrietta, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas Ogle, esq. and lady Henrietta Bruce, youngest daughter of the late earl of Aylesbury, xvii. [199]
- Ogley, Robert, aged 114, xi. [203]
- O'Hara, Charles, esq. of Armagh, in Ireland, xix. [222]
- O'Kelly, William, baron, general of foot, at Vienna, x. [175]
- Olipphant, David lord, xiii. [190]
- Oliver, the honourable Andrew, esq. lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts Bay, xvii. [191]
- O'Mara, Timothy, aged 100, v. [102]
- Onslow, mrs. lady of the right hon. Arthur Onslow, esq. ix. [170]
- Onslow, the right honourable Arthur, esq. late speaker of the house of commons, &c. &c. xi. [72. 214]
- Onslow, Richard lord, xix. [228]
- Orange and Nassau, her royal highness Ann princess dowager of, and princess royal of England, ii. [59, 60]
- Orange, her serene highness the princess dowager of, viii. [170]
- Ortous de Mairan, John James, xiv. [89]
- Osbaldeston, mr. aged 115, vi. [98]
- Osbaldeston, rev. dr. Thomas, lord bishop of London, vii. [123]
- Osborn, mr. Joseph, xiv. [157]
- Osborne, the honourable mrs. only daughter of admiral lord viscount Torrington, xviii. [214]
- Osborne, admiral Henry, xiv. [176]
- Osborne, lady, the lady of sir George Osborne, bart. of Chicklands, Bedfordshire, xvi. [168]
- Ossebrug, Clement Augustus bishop of, &c. &c. iv. [69, 70]
- Osory, Upper, the countess of, vi. [133]
- Oswald, the right hon. James, a privy counsellor, &c. xii. [173]
- Oswald, Henry James, aged 118, xii. [111]
- Oswald, rev. dr. John, lord bishop of Raphoe, xxiii. [250]
- Otherley, dame, aged 114, iv. [174]
- Otway, the honourable general, vii. [124]
- Oughton, lieutenant-general sir Adolphus, K. B. xxiii. [250]
- Ovagan, William, esq. xix. [194]
- Owen, lady, the lady of sir William Owen, of Pembrokehire, baronet, vii. [126]
- Owen, sir Richard, xiv. [178]
- Owen, lieutenant-general John, xviii. [215]
- Owens, Evan, v. [123]
- Oxenden, sir George, bart. of Dean, Kent, xviii. [206]
- Oxenden, lady, relict of sir George Oxenden, bart. xxii. [246]
- Oxford, the countess dowager of, mother of the present earl, xvii. [190]
- Oyenhausen, count de, of the electorate of Hanover, xix. [224]
- P.**
- PADDEY**, lady Anne, wife of John Paddey, esq. and sister to his grace William duke of Cleveland and Southampton, xii. [172]
- Page, lady, the lady of sir Gregory Page, baronet, x. [178]
- Page, —, esq. xv. [88]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Page, Elizabeth, aged 108, xv. [97]  
 Page, sir Gregory, bart. xviii. [211]  
 Page, the honourable mrs. relict of the late Thomas Page, esq. and aunt to the right honourable Richard lord viscount Howe, xxiii. [251]  
 Pakenham, the honourable George Edward, brother to the late and uncle to the present lord Longford, xi. [213]  
 Pallavicini, the marquis Hubert, grand chamberlain to the infant prince of Parma, xviii. [208]  
 Palmer, lady, relict of the late and mother of the present sir Thomas Palmer, baronet, vi. [132]  
 Palmer, sir Thomas, baronet, of Carlisle, Northamptonshire, viii. [171]  
 Palmer, sir Charles, bart. of Dorney-court, Buckinghamshire, xvi. [175]  
 Palmer, lady, relict of sir Charles Palmer, bart. xvii. [193]  
 Palmerston, the lady viscountess, xii. [174]  
 Panshaw, captain, xix. [137]  
 Panxton, mrs. Priscilla, xxi. [216]  
 Pappey, Juliana, xx. [175]  
 Parker, Elizabeth, aged 103, x. [135]  
 Parker, —, esq. only son and heir of sir Henry John Parker, of Stratford upon Avon, Warwickshire, xii. [175]  
 Parker, sir Henry John, baronet, xiv. [180]  
 Parker, lady Anne, youngest daughter of the earl of Macclesfield, xvii. [191]  
 Parker, the hon. mrs. lady of John Parker, esq. and sister to lord Grantham, ambassador at Madrid, xviii. [215]  
 Parma, the infant don Philip duke of, viii. [111, 112, 171]  
 Parmentier, mr. vii. [108]  
 Parrott, mr. Jacob, xi. [134]  
 Parry, William, esq. deputy-comptroller of his majesty's mint, and clerk in the navy office, xviii. [214]  
 Parry, William, esq. son of admiral William Parry, xix. [229]  
 Parry, admiral William, xxii. [246]  
 Parry, sir Alexander, bart. xxii. [247]  
 Parry, rev. dr. Richard, xxiii. [210]  
 Partin, Robert, x. 135.  
 Partin, mr. Walter, xii. [71]  
 Passirini, baronets, aged 108, x. [87]  
 Passingham, the rev. dr. Richard, of Rochester, xv. [125]  
 Paston, Robert, esq. xii. [98]  
 Paterfon, the honourable James, lieutenant-general in the king of Sardinia's service, and governor of Nice, viii. [171]  
 Paterfon, rev. mr. aged 100, x. [82]  
 Paterfon, sir Hugh, of Bannockburn, in Scotland, baronet, xx. [227]  
 Pattison, —, esq. aged 100, xix. [204]  
 Paul, lady, the lady of sir Onesiphorus Paul, baronet, ix. [171]  
 Paul, sir Onesiphorus, of Woodchester, Gloucestershire, xvii. [197]  
 Pawlet, the lady Harry, the lady of lord Harry Pawlet, vii. [124]  
 Pawlet, Edward, esq. xi. [104]  
 Pawlet, the lady Anne, sister of his grace the duke of Bolton, xii. [176]  
 Paworth, William, aged 99, xix. [204]  
 Payne, mrs. ix. [59]  
 Payne, sir Giles, knight, of St. Kitt's, xiv. [180]  
 Payne, the rev. dr. Francis, F. R. S. dean of Jersey, and rector of St. Martin's in the said island, xviii. [210]  
 Peachey, sir John, of West Dean, Suffex, baronet, viii. [171]  
 Peachey, mrs. sister to sir James Peachey, baronet, xviii. [214]  
 Peacock, Read, esq. xix. [194]  
 Pearce, mrs. the lady of the lord bishop of Rochester, xvi. [175]  
 Pearce, John, aged 103, xi. [134]  
 Pearce, Thomas, aged 112, xv. [154]  
 Pearce, the right rev. dr. Zachary, lord bishop of Rochester, xvii. [194]  
 Pearce, lieutenant-colonel Charles William, xviii. [206]  
 Pearcey, Elizabeth, aged 103, v. [84]  
 Pearson, dr. Thomas, xi. [77]  
 Peers, mrs. Martha, sister of sir Charles Peers, baronet, xviii. [192]  
 Pelham, the hon. Thomas, fourth son of lord Pelham, xvi. [173]  
 Pelham, lady Catherine, ranger of Greenwich Park, sister of the late John duke of Rutland, and relict of the late hon. Henry Pelham, xxiii. [250]  
 Pelican, mrs. aged 105, vii. [113]  
 Pell, mr. xvii. [88]  
 Pembroke, the countess dowager of, mother to Henry the present earl, xii. [172]  
 Penn, the honourable Richard, esq. one of the proprietors of Pennsylvania, xiv. [176]  
 Penn, —, esq. xviii. [203]  
 Pennington, sir John, of Muncafter, Cumberland, baronet, xi. [214]  
 Penny, Stephen, esq. comptroller of the excise in Scotland, xviii. [214]  
 Pennyman, sir William, of Yorkshire, baronet, xi. [215]  
 Pennyman, lady, mother of sir James Pennyman, baronet, xvii. [193]  
 Percival, the honourable Henry, third son of the late earl of Egmont, xv. [167]  
 Percival,

D E A T F S.

- Percival, lady Anne, second daughter of the late earl of Egmont, xv. [167]
- Percival, lady Isabella, eldest daughter of the earl of Egmont, xix. [230]
- Percy, the only daughter of lord Algonnon Percy, xxii. [246]
- Perram, —, esq. xv. [112]
- Perryn, mr. Benjamin, aged 103, x. [125]
- Perth, Jane, duchess dowager of, relict of James duke of Perth, xvi. [167]
- Perth, Mary, duchess dowager of, and wife of lord John Drummond, xvi. [167]
- Peshall, lady, mother of the rev. sir John Peshall, of Oxford, baronet, xiii. [188]
- Peshall, mrs. only daughter of the late sir Thomas Peshall, bart. of Hawen, Shropshire, xvii. [196]
- Peshall, the rev. sir John, baronet, of Oxford, xxi. [227]
- Peterborough, Charles earl of, xxii. [243]
- Petit, Jane, aged 113, xxiii. [210]
- Petre, the honourable John, brother to the lord Petre, v. [73]
- Pettus, sir Horatio, bart. of Rackheath, Norfolk, xv. [167]
- Pettus, lady, relict of sir Horatio Pettus, bart. xxiii. [252]
- Peyton, sir Thomas, bart. of Doddington, Cambridgeshire, xiv. [179]
- Peyton, sir John, baronet, of Ilcham, Cambridgeshire, xv. [166]
- Philip Ernest, his serene highness prince, of Hohenloe Schillingsfurt, the oldest prince in Europe, iii. [68]
- Phillips, Constantia, viii. [87]
- Phillips, the right hon. sir John, baronet, of Piston Castle, Pembrokeshire, vii. [124]
- Phillips, sir Richard, bart. xix. [223]
- Phillipson, sir William, baronet, xx. [229]
- Phipps, lady, relict of sir John Phipps, bart. xvi. [168]
- Pickering, mrs. ix. [171]
- Pickering, Samuel, esq. aged 104, xxiii. [205]
- Pickworth, William, aged 102, vi. [93]
- Pierfon, Jacob, gent. aged 101, xii. [120]
- Pigot, lord, xxi. [165]
- Pigot, James, esq. aged 96, xxiii. [205]
- Pilkington, sir Lionel, bart. xxi. [226]
- Pimm, mrs. aged 100, x. [67]
- Pingina, John Baptist, xii. [71]
- Pinon, Sarah, aged 106, xi. [77]
- Pinto, Don Emanuel, grand master of Malta, xvi. [85, 167]
- Pio, prince, a grandee of Spain, xix. [222]
- Pisa, Francisco Salvites de Conti Guido, archbishop of, &c. &c. xxi. [226]
- Plank, Ann, aged 103, xii. [136]
- Platt, mr. Joshua, xix. [203]
- Playters, sir John, baronet, of Sotterly, Suffolk, xi. [219]
- Pleafants, Edward, esq. aged 94, x. [143]
- Pleydell, sir Mark Stuart, bart. grandfather of Jacob lord viscount Folkestone, xi. [218]
- Plotho, baron, ix. [169]
- Plymouth, Other Lewis earl of, xiv. [177, 178]
- Plympton, Peter, esq. aged 101, xxi. [208]
- Pococke, rev. dr. Richard, lord bishop of Meath, in Ireland, viii. [171]
- Pococke, lady, the lady of sir George Pococke, knight of the bath, x. [177]
- Pointhoufe, mr. James, xix. [182]
- Poland, the prince primate of, x. [177]
- Pollard, mrs. Mary, xxii. [237]
- Pole, lady, widow of sir John Pole, baronet, and wife of George Clavering, esq. xix. [223]
- Pollen, John, esq. late one of the Welch judges, xviii. [211]
- Pompadour, the famous marchioness of, vii. [123]
- Poniatowski, prince, brother to the king of Poland, xvi. [168]
- Ponsonby, lady Sarah, daughter of the earl of Belborough, viii. [169]
- Pontoppidan, the celebrated bishop of, vii. [126]
- Poole, sir Francis, baronet, of Lewes, in Sussex, vi. [132]
- Poole, sir Henry, bart. one of the commissioners of excise, x. [176]
- Pope, mrs. aged 106, v. [102]
- Porter, sir James, formerly his Britannic majesty's ambassador at Constantinople, and fellow of the Royal Society, xix. [230]
- Portland, the new-born son of his grace the duke of, xiv. [130]
- Porto, cardinal Frederic Marcel Lante bishop of, &c. xvi. [168]
- Portugal, Don Joseph I. his most faithful majesty of, xx. [227]
- Post, mrs. aged 105, iv. 190.
- Poulett, earl, lord lieutenant and custos rotulorum of Somersetshire, &c. &c. vii. [125]
- Poulett, lady Isabella, sister to earl Poulett, viii. [169]
- Powell, mr. the celebrated comedian, xii. [174]
- Powell, William, esq. xiii. [65]
- Powell, the rev. William Samuel, D. D. master of St. John's College in Cambridge, archdeacon of Colchester, &c. xviii. [205, 206]

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Powercourt, the lord viscount, of Ireland, vii. [123]
- Powes, Eglin, esq. xix. [204]
- Powis, Henry Arthur earl of, &c. xv. [168]
- Poyntz, the honourable mrs. mother to the countess Spencer, xiv. [181]
- Prasiedi, don Angelo Gabrielli, prince of, xviii. [206]
- Pratt, J. aged 115, vi. [61]
- Pratt, mr. Daniel, aged 102, ix. 59.
- Pratt, Joseph, esq. ix. [102]
- Pratt, mrs. xii. [133]
- Pratt, rev. mr. aged 102, xiv. [111]
- Pratt, Robert, esq. a master in chancery, and nephew to lord Camden, xviii. [211]
- Pravie, Michael, esq. aged 101, xvii. [106]
- Preitor, Mary, aged 105, xi. [182]
- Preston, Martha, aged 123, xii. [147]
- Prelton, rev. William lord viscount, xvii. [196, 197]
- Preston, Patrick, esq. eldest son of sir George Preston, baronet, of Valleyfield, in Fifeshire, xix. [224]
- Preston, sir George, bart. xxii. [246]
- Priest, sir Jocelyn, of Northumberland, formerly his majesty's ambassador at Naples, xi. [214]
- Price, sir Charles, bart. of Rose-hall, Jamaica, xv. [168]
- Price, sir Robert, bart. xvi. [172]
- Price, sir John Powell, of New-Town-Hall, Montgomeryshire, bart. xix. [226]
- Price, mr. Benjamin, aged 104, xix. [157]
- Price, Nicholas, esq. xix. [147]
- Prideaux, sir John, of Netherton, Devonshire, bart. ix. [171]
- Prime, sir Samuel, serjeant at law, xx. [227]
- Primrose, lady Dorothea, aunt to the earl of Rosebery, xi. [219]
- Primrose, the lady viscountess, xviii. [206]
- Pring, mr. aged 102, vii. [61]
- Pring, mr. Robert, aged 103, xxiii. [221]
- Pringle, Andrew, esq. one of the senators of the college of justice in Scotland, xix. [221]
- Pringle, sir Robert, baronet, of Stichel, Scotland, xxii. [249]
- Probe, mrs. aged 104, xiv. [157]
- Probyn, Thomas, aged 103, x. [168]
- Probyn, mr. Thomas, aged 104, xii. [71]
- Proctor, sir William Beauchamp, bart. K. B. of Langley Park, Norfolk, xvi. [174]
- Proctor, miss Mary Beauchamp, third daughter of the late sir William Beauchamp Proctor, bart. xix. [225]
- Procleyn, William, esq. aged 106, iv. [174]
- Proffer, mrs. Sarah, aged 102, x. [67]
- Provoost, lieutenant-colonel James, xix. [222]
- Prudhomme, Jane, aged 103, iv. [190]
- Prussia, Geo. Cha. Emilius, posthumous son of the late prince of Prussia, ii. 71.
- Prussia, prince Henry of, brother to the prince of Prussia, x. [94]
- Prussia, princess dowager of, (princess Louisa Amelia of Brunswick) and mother to the hereditary prince of Prussia, and to the spouse of the prince stadtholder, xxiii. [249]
- Pryce, mr. Fluellyn, aged 101, xxii. [232]
- Puget, mr. Peter Paul, grandson of the famous painter and sculptor of that name, xv. [153]
- Pulleyn, Jonathan, esq. aged 100, xii. [71]
- Pulteney, the lord viscount, only son of the earl of Bath, vi. [132]
- Pulteney, the honourable general Henry, only brother of the late William earl of Bath, &c. &c. x. [143, 178]
- Purchas, Peter, esq. xi. [191]
- Purfleet, —, esq. xviii. [142]
- Purver, Anthony, xx. [199]
- Purvis, lady, the lady of sir Alexander Purvis, bart. of Purvis-Hall, Scotland, xv. [165]
- Pye, mrs. Mary, the last surviving sister of the late sir Robert Pye, baronet, of Clifton Campville, Staffordshire, xvii. [200]
- Pyke, Thomas, esq. xvi. [156]
- Pynsent, sir William, of Burton, Somersetshire, bart. viii. [169]

Q.

- QUARME, George, esq. a commissioner of excise, xviii. [209]
- Queckford, Eric Gustavus, xix. [181]
- Queensberry, her grace the duchess of, daughter of — Hyde, earl of Rochester, xx. [228]
- Queensberry, the most noble Charles, duke of, and duke of Dover, &c. &c. xxi. [227]
- Queinay, N. xvii. [176]
- Quisnel, Peter, surnamed Bernart, well known in the republic of letters, particularly for his History of the Jesuits, xvii. [190]

Quin,

# D E A T H S.

Quin, mr. ix. [58]  
 Quincannon, Jane de, aged 106, xvii.  
 [117]

## R.

**R**ABO, father, x. [143]  
 Radcliffe, lady Barbara, fourth daughter of the late countess of Newburgh, and sister to the present earl, a peeress in her own right, xii. [175]  
 Radcliffe, Thomas, LL.D. judge of the consistory court of Dublin, &c. &c. xix. [222]  
 Raddock, Samuel, xii. [111]  
 Radnor, William earl of, xix. [222]  
 Ralph, mr. aged 103, xvi. [156]  
 Ramsay, the lady Jean, spouse to John Strother Ker, of Little Dear, esq. and first married to George lord Ramsay, by whom she had issue the present earl of Dalhousie, xii. [175]  
 Ramsay, mr. aged 105, xiii. [143]  
 Ramsden, lady, sister of the late lord Londale, and the last of that noble family, vii. [125]  
 Ramsden, sir John, of Byram, Yorkshire, baronet, xii. [173]  
 Ramfie, lady Jean, aunt to the present earl of Dalhousie, xiii. [186]  
 Randall, Ephraim, aged 109, vii. [91]  
 Randall, Thomas, aged 100, xix. [182]  
 Randolph, the hon. Peyton, esq. speaker of the house of burgesses in Virginia, xviii. [215]  
 Rasby, mrs. iv. [174]  
 Ratcliffe, the rev. dr. master of Pembroke College, Oxford, xviii. [211]  
 Rawlins, Sarah, iv. [144]  
 Rawlinson, sir Thomas, alderman of the city of London, xii. [176]  
 Raymond, W. esq. xxiii. [225]  
 Read, sir John, of Shipton, Oxfordshire, baronet, xii. [175]  
 Reay, George lord, xi. [214]  
 Reay, miss, xxii. [206]  
 Redmond, Mary, aged 103, vii. [91]  
 Reeves, Jane, aged 103, xvi. [79]  
 Reeves, sir Thomas, baronet, xx. [228]  
 Reichie, mr. his majesty's resident at Copenhagen, xix. [229]  
 Reid, sir James, of Barra, baronet, xv. [168]  
 Reiton, Henry, esq. aged 97, x. [96]  
 Reynell, sir Thomas, baronet, xviii. [213]  
 Rhine, the, her serene highness Frances Christina countess palatine of, &c. &c. xix. [226]  
 Rhine, captain, aged 101, vii. [79]

Rice, John, vi. [69]  
 Rice, —, aged 125, xv. [125]  
 Rice, the right hon. George, son-in-law to earl Talbot, &c. &c. xxii. [247, 248]  
 Rich, sir Robert, baronet, field-marshal of his majesty's forces, governor of Chelsea Hospital, Londonderry and Culmore Fort, in Ireland, x. [70, 213]  
 Rich, miss, daughter of the late sir Robert Rich, baronet, and sister to lady Lyttleton, xii. [174]  
 Rich, lady, relict of sir William Rich, bart. xiv. [178]  
 Rich, lady, relict of the late sir Robert Rich, baronet, xvi. [174]  
 Richards, mrs. Ann, aged 103, xii. [71]  
 Richards, sir William, xiv. [179]  
 Richardson, Matthew, aged 111, ix. [140]  
 Richardson, John, aged 101, x. [67]  
 Richardson, mr. aged 102, xiii. [70]  
 Richardson, John, esq. aged 107, xv. [143]  
 Richardson, mr. John, aged 137, xv. [154]  
 Richardson, mrs. xvi. [150]  
 Richardson, the rev. dr. master of Emanuel College, Cambridge, xviii. [207]  
 Richman, Edward, viii. [158]  
 Richmond, the right rev. dr. Richard, third bishop of Sodor and Man, xxiii. [249]  
 Rickaby, mrs. xix. [147]  
 Rider, mr. John, aged 110, v. [68]  
 Rider, John, aged 111, xii. [71]  
 Riddell, sir Walter, of Riddell-hall, Scotland, baronet, viii. [170]  
 Riddell, sir John, of Hampstead, bart. xi. [215]  
 Ridge, John, aged 107, vii. [111]  
 Ridge, sir Thomas, viii. [173]  
 Ridley, captain, aged 104, xvi. [123]  
 Ridley, miss Mary, sister to sir Matthew White Ridley, baronet, xxii. [249]  
 Riley, Martin, aged 104, xi. [148]  
 Rimmoni, John, aged 115, ix. [159]  
 Rifoline, Anthony, xii. 106.  
 Ristory, Magdalen, aged 110, ix. [159]  
 Ritchie, —, esq. x. [155]  
 Riva, John, aged 116, iii. [88]  
 Riva, John, aged 118, xiv. [138]  
 Rivers, William, esq. aged 100, xii. [120]  
 Rivers, mr. Dancan, xiv. [166]  
 Riverstone, lady, sister to the earl of Tyrone, vi. [133]  
 Riverstone, lady, of the kingdom of Ireland, xi. [215]  
 Roach, captain David, lineally descend-

- ed from the ancient viscounts Fermoy of Ireland, xxii. [248]
- Robarts, James, x. [143]
- Robarts, John, aged 97, ix. [147]
- Roberts, John, aged 111, xv. [71]
- Robertson, mr. aged 107, v. [84]
- Robertson, mr. John, xix. [203]
- Robinson, sir John, of Cranford, Northamptonshire, baronet, viii. [171]
- Robinson, sir Septimus, knight, gentleman usher of the black rod, viii. [171]
- Robinson, John, aged 103, ix. [151]
- Robinson, mr. William, x. [168]
- Robson, sir William, baronet, of Newby, Yorkshire, uncle to the right hon. George Harry Grey, earl of Stamford, xiii. [186]
- Robinson, dr. Nicholas, an ingenious and eminent physician, xviii. [128]
- Robinson, sir Thomas, of Rookby, Yorkshire, baronet, xx. [227]
- Robson, mr. and mrs. xii. [71]
- Rocheffoucault, marquis of, x. [174]
- Rochford, the hon. mr. younger brother of the earl of Belvidere, in Ireland, xv. [168, 169]
- Rochford, the countess of, xvi. [166]
- Rock, dr. xx. [212]
- Rogers, widow, aged 107, iv. [174]
- Rogers, Joseph, aged 103, v. [84]
- Rogers, John, aged 103, vii. [78]
- Rogers, lady, the lady of sir Thomas Rogers, viii. [171]
- Rogers, lady, the lady of sir John Rogers, baronet, and daughter of the late admiral Trefu, ix. [170]
- Rogers, captain, xii. [71]
- Rogers, Peter, aged 107, xv. [80]
- Rogers, sir John, of Wildome, Devonshire, baronet, recorder and senior alderman of the corporation of Plymouth, xvi. [167]
- Rogers, mr. a dwarf, xix. [137]
- Rogers, sir Frederick, of Blackford, Devonshire, baronet, and commissioner of the navy of Plymouth, xx. [228]
- Rollo, lord, viii. [170]
- Romney, lady, xiv. [177]
- Romney, mrs, only daughter of — Romney, esq. brother of the lord Lisford, xv. [169]
- Rooke, the hon. mrs. sister to lord viscount Dudley, xii. [189]
- Rooker, mr. vi. [55]
- Roper, the hon. mrs. lady of the hon. John Roper, xiv. [181]
- Roper, the hon. John, second son of lord Teynham, xxii. [252]
- Rosa, Hyacinthia, aged 117, xiv. [157]
- Rose, dr. John, xi. [118]
- Roseberry, the countess of, xiv. [180]
- Rosen, Gustavus Frederic count de, who accompanied Charles XII. into Turkey, xii. [174]
- Roser, mr. xvi. [106]
- Rotlanley, mrs. xix. [189]
- Rofs, Richard Parsons, earl of, in Ireland, vii. [124, 125]
- Rofs, the lady, vii. [126]
- Rofs, the countess of, of the kingdom of Ireland, xi. [215]
- Rofs, John, LL. D. xx. [166]
- Rofs, mrs. (late Fanny Murray) xxi. [179]
- Rossi, Cardinal Ferdinand Maria de, xviii. [206]
- Rosling, Robert, esq. xiii. [134]
- Roths, John earl of, x. [179]
- Roths, John earl of, xvi. [170]
- Rothwell, rev. mr. ix. [102]
- Rotwell, the baron, xviii. [214]
- Rous, sir John, of Henham-hall, Suffolk, baronet, xiv. [181]
- Rowley, the hon. sir William, knight of the bath, and admiral and commander of his majesty's fleet, xi. [213]
- Roxburgh, the duchess of, vii. [126]
- Rufane, lieutenant-general, xvi. [167]
- Rushout, lady, the lady of sir John Rushout, baronet, ix. [173]
- Rushout, sir John, bart. of Northwick, Worcestershire, xviii. [207]
- Rushout, miss, youngest daughter of sir John Rushout, baronet, xx. [227]
- Russel, lady, the lady of sir John Russel, baronet, vi. [133]
- Russen, rev. mr. xx. [215]
- Russia, Petrowna Alexiewna, grand duchess of, xix. [224]
- Rutherford, sir John, of Rutherford, Scotland, vii. [122]
- Rutherford, lord, ix. [171]
- Rutland, John duke of, knight of the garter, xxii. [247]
- Rutty, dr. of Dublin, an eminent physician, and author of some learned and very ingenious writings, xviii. [128]
- Ryan, Mary Ann, aged 107, xxiii. [205]
- Ryder, lady, relict of sir Dudley Ryder, xvii. [193]
- Ryder, rev. dr. John, lord archbishop of Tuam, &c. &c. xviii. [206]

S.

SABINE, colonel John, xix. [226]

Sackville, lord John Philip, &c. &c. next brother to the present duke of Dorset, viii. [173]

Sage,

# D E A T H S.

- Sage, John, esq. aged 100, lii. [78]  
 St. Albans, the duchess of, xxii. [228]  
 St. Andre, Nathaniel, esq. xix. [157]  
 St. Aubin, sir John, baronet, xv. [168]  
 St. Clair, the hon. colonel sir John, bart. xi. [213]  
 St. Croix, chevalier de, v. [114]  
 St. George, Edward Francis chevalier de, viii. [152, 153, 173]  
 St. George, the rev. dr. dean of Ross, xv. [168]  
 St. John, the right hon. lord, of Bletfœe, x. [1763]  
 St. John, lady, the lady of sir Harry St. John, of Dagmersfield, xi. [215]  
 St. John, the lady dowager, xii. [175]  
 St. John, the hon. and rev. Ambrose, rector of Bletfœe, in the county of Bedford, xviii. [211]  
 St. John, the hon. Henry, son of the late lord St. John, of Bletfœe, captain in the navy, xxiii. [250]  
 St. John, the hon. miss Elizabeth, sister to the late lord St. John, of Bletfœe, xxiii. [252]  
 St. Leger, lady, xiv. [182]  
 St. Leger, mrs. lady of colonel St. Leger, xix. [250]  
 St. Quintin, sir William, of Harpham, in Yorkshire, baronet, xiii. [188]  
 Saintloe, mrs. relict of John Saintloe, esq. a rear-admiral of his majesty's navy, xviii. [209]  
 Salisbury, the countess of, xix. [222]  
 Salm, Jacob, aged 111, vi. [122]  
 Salm de Salra, prince Maximilian of, lieutenant gen. in the imperial service, xvi. [174]  
 Salm Salm, Lewis Charles Otto reigning prince of, xxi. [226]  
 Salmon, mr. William, xiii. [77]  
 Salvador, the hon. mrs. baroness Suaffo, ix. [171]  
 Salusbury, mrs. xvi. [170, 171]  
 Salusbury, sir Thomas, LL. D. judge of the high court of admiralty, chancellor of St. Asaph, &c. &c. xvi. [174]  
 Saltzbug, archbishop of, xiv. [182]  
 Sanberne, mrs. Mary, xvi. 87.  
 Sambrook, lady Elizabeth Vanaxe, relict of sir Samuel Vanaxe Sambrook, baronet, xviii. [215]  
 Sanwell, sir Thomas, of Upton, Northamptonshire, baronet, xxii. [249]  
 Sanderson, lady Charlotte, relict of the late sir William Sanderson, baronet, xxiii. [250]  
 Sandes, lady, xix. [219]  
 Sandilands, the hon. major, xix. [226]  
 Sandys, the hon. colonel, second son of lord Sandys, xi. [219]  
 Sandys, Samuel lord, xiii. [93, 137]  
 Sandys, lady dowager, xxii. [247]  
 Sardinia, the king of, xvi. [80, 81, 167]  
 Saumarez, captain Thomas, who sailed round the world with lord Anson, xi. [213]  
 Saunders, Humphry, aged 106, iv. [78]  
 Saunders, the rev. Erasmus, a prebendary of Rochester, &c. &c. xviii. [215]  
 Saunders, admiral sir Charles, K. B. &c. &c. xviii. [192, 215]  
 Savage, Charles, esq. vi. [109]  
 Saxe, prince John George chevalier de, &c. &c. xviii. [191]  
 Saxe Gotha, her serene highness Louisa Dorothea, of Saxe Meininghen, reigning duchess of, x. [178]  
 Saxe Gotha, his serene highness prince William of, brother to the reigning duke, and to the princess-dowager of Wales, xiv. [179]  
 Saxe Gotha, his serene highness Frederic duke of, brother to her late royal highness the princess-dowager of Wales, xv. [163]  
 Saxe Gotha, her serene highness the princess-dowager of, relict of prince John Augustus of, xvi. [171]  
 Saxe Saxe Cobourg, reigning duke of, vii. [125]  
 Saxe Weissenfels, Frederica duchess-dowager of, xviii. [209]  
 Saxony, his serene highness John duke of, x. [176]  
 Saxony, the elector of, vi. [154]  
 Sayer, vice-admiral James, xix. [229]  
 Scarborough, the countess of, xv. [169]  
 Schlabensdorf, Peter Gerhard, iii. [160]  
 Schlabenberf, Ernest William baron, minister of state and war to the king of Prussia, vii. [176]  
 Schleswic, her serene highness Sophia Henrietta princess of, and of Holstein Beck, &c. &c. [213]  
 Schomberg, Hans, M. D. a very eminent and learned physician, xxiii. [205]  
 Schren, Nicholas, aged 101, vi. [54]  
 Schroder, Christopher, aged 106, ix. [121]  
 Schryver, mrs. aged 101, iii. [149]  
 Schultz, Benjamin, iv. [92]  
 Schueman, Peter, aged 113, vi. [122]  
 Selator, the rev. dr. xxi. [167]  
 Scott, the hon. —, only brother to his grace the duke of Buccleugh, ix. [171]  
 Scott, sir William, of Mezangere, in Normandy, baronet, xii. [174]  
 Scott, mrs. Millicent, aged 99, xv. [81]  
 Scott, captain Samuel, of the royal navy, xvii. [153, 154]  
Scott,

- Scott, major-general John, &c. &c. xviii. [215]
- Scott, the hon. William, a baron of the exchequer in Ireland, xix. [224]
- Seabrooke, Joshua, esq. formerly a commander in the navy, xix. [228]
- Seaforth, the lady, xxii. [249]
- Seafon, Henry, M. D. an eminent physician and astronomer, and writer of the almanack under his name, in Wiltshire, xviii. [214]
- Seckendorf, field-marshal count, vi. [134]
- Secker, rev. Thomas, D. D. lord archbishop of Canterbury, xi. [149. 217]
- Sedley, sir Charles, of Nuthall, Nottinghamshire, baronet, xxi. [226]
- Selwin, William, esq. xi. [134]
- Semperin, Berbe, aged 106, iv. [174]
- Semjz, the hon. captain, vii. [124]
- Serbelloni, Cardinal Fabricio, bishop of Ostia, in Italy, xviii. [215]
- Seton, lord George, a peer of Scotland, and a baronet of Great Britain, xii. [172. 173]
- Seton, sir William, of Pitmedden, in Scotland, baronet, xvii. [197]
- Seton, sir Archibald, of Pitmedden, baronet, xviii. [210]
- Seve, Mathias de, ix. [147]
- Seville, the rev. Francis Anthony de Solis, cardinal archbishop of, xvi. [162]
- Sewell, lady, wife of the right hon. sir Thomas Sewell, master of the rolls, xii. [172]
- Seybridge, lady, xv. [156]
- Seymour, lady, the lady of sir Charles Seymour, of Somerly, near Kingswood, Hampshire, baronet, xiv. [177]
- Seymour, lady Caroline, lady of Henry Seymour, esq. and sister to the present earl Cowper, xvii. [170]
- Seymour, the hon. Edward, eldest son of lord Francis Seymour, dean of Wells, and nephew to his grace the duke of Somerset, xviii. [210]
- Shadwell, lady, relict of sir John Shadwell, knight, physician to their majesties queen Anne and king George I. xx. [227]
- Shaftsbury, Anthony Ashley Cowper, earl of, a privy counsellor, lord lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the county of Dorset, F. R. S. &c. &c. xiv. [178]
- Shakespeare, John, esq. an alderman of the city of London, xviii. [202]
- Shanks, mrs. of Devonshire-square, xv. [166]
- Shannon, Henry Boyle, earl of, and one of the lords justices in Ireland, vii. [126]
- Shannon, the only son (lord Boyle) of the earl of, x. [175]
- Sharp, sir William, baronet, major-general in the Portuguese service, and governor of the province of Minho, xxiii. [249]
- Sharpe, mrs. of Gatewick, in Surrey, the last of the Jordan family, who possessed Gatewick above eight hundred years, iii. [66]
- Sharpe, mrs. iii. [68]
- Shaw, sir John, of Eltham, in Kent, baronet, xxii. [247]
- Sheffield, sir Charles, of Normanby, Lincolnshire, baronet, xvii. [196]
- Sheil, James, farmer in Ireland, aged 136, ii. 94.
- Shelburne, the countess of, the lady of the present earl, xiv. [175]
- Shelburne, the countess-dowager of, xxiii. [252]
- Shelley, sir John, of Michel-grove, Suffex, baronet, xiv. [180]
- Shelley, lady, the lady of sir John Shelley, baronet, treasurer of his majesty's household, xv. [166]
- Shepherd, mr. xv. [155]
- Shelock, rev. dr. Thomas, D. D. lord bishop of London, iv. [137]
- Sherman, mr. Isaac, aged 97, xxiii. [221]
- Sherrard, lady —, sister to the earl of Harborough, vi. [133]
- Sherrard, the lady Elizabeth, sister to the earl of Harborough, viii. [173]
- Sherrard, lord, only son of the right hon. Robert Sherrard, earl of Harborough, xi. [214]
- Shewell, Thomas, esq. xiii. [188]
- Shirley, the honourable Sewallis, comptroller of his majesty's household, viii. [173]
- Shirley, lady Stewarta, aunt to Washington Shirley, earl Ferrers, xi. [213]
- Shirley, mrs. Jane, aged 102, xv. [97]
- Shelmine, mrs. aged 103, xiv. [146]
- Shorthall, mr. Thomas, aged 104, v. [114]
- Shuckburgh, sir Charles, of Shuckburgh, Warwickshire, baronet, xvi. [173]
- Shuldham, Samuel, esq. brother to admiral lord Shuldham, xix. [226]
- Shuter, mr. Edward, xix [194]
- Sibbon, mr. James, aged 105, xii. [158]
- Sibthorpe, Redmond, esq. ix. [131]
- Side Mustapha Coggia, consort of, xxi. [225]
- Sidney, Algeron, esq. son of the late William Perry, esq. by the hon. Elizabeth Sidney, niece and co-heiress of Sidney, Joceline, earl of Leicester, xi. [217]



D E A T H S.

- Sigismund, Charles, baron de Stark, xix. [222]
- Simcoe, rev. mr. ix. [81]
- Simcoe, sir Edward, of Britwell, Oxfordshire, xi. [219]
- Simes, Mary, aged 109, xv. [154]
- Simmonds, mrs. Jane, aged 110, xv. [71]
- Simmons, captain, ix. [59]
- Simmons, mr. aged 107, ix. [59]
- Simonetti, Cardinal, x. [174]
- Simpson, J. aged 112, ix. [92. 113]
- Simpson, John, aged 101, xv. [80]
- Simpson, John, junior, esq. brother-in-law to the earl of Strathmore, xvi. [170]
- Simpson, sir Walter, xvi. [171]
- Simpson, mrs. Ann, xix. [190]
- Simpson, J. aged 114, xxii. [214]
- Simpson, Joshua, esq. aged 104, xxiii. [210]
- Sinclair, sir John, baronet, vii. [126]
- Sinclair, lady, ix. [168]
- Sinclair, sir William, a celebrated physician, x. [177]
- Sinclair, sir Henry, baronet, xi. [213]
- Sinclair, mr. eldest son of sir Joseph Sinclair, xiv. [181]
- Sinclair, the hon. lieutenant William, second son of the earl of Caithness, xix. [230]
- Sinclair, lady Amelia, sister to the late duke of Athol, xxii. [246]
- Skillingby, mr. William, aged 119, xviii. [181]
- Skinner, mrs. lady of William Skinner, esq. and second daughter of the late sir Peter Warren, knight of the bath, xv. [170]
- Skinner, lieutenant-general, chief engineer of Great Britain, xxiii. [252]
- Skipwith, sir William, of Prestwood, in Virginia, baronet, vii. [122]
- Skipwith, lady, the lady of sir Francis Skipwith, baronet, xiv. [180]
- Skipwith, sir Francis, of Newbold-hall, Warwickshire, baronet, xxi. [228]
- Slade, sir Thomas, knight, surveyor of the navy, xiv. [177]
- Slingsby, sir Henry, baronet, member for Knaresborough, vi. [132]
- Slingsby, sir Thomas, of Scriven Park, Yorkshire, baronet, viii. [169]
- Slingsby, Charles, esq. of Loftus-hill, only brother to sir Saville Slingsby, of Scriven Park, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, baronet, xvi. [173]
- Slingsby, sir Saville, baronet, xxiii. [252]
- Smart, mr. the ingenious translator of Horace, and author of several valuable compositions in prose and verse, xiv. [111]
- Smith, mrs. aged 111, v. [78]
- Smith, mrs. aged 100, vii. [72]
- Smith, mr. William, vii. [108]
- Smith, sir Trafford, baronet, viii. [173]
- Smith, lady, the lady of sir Jarrit Smith, of Bristol, Somersetshire, baronet, x. [177]
- Smith, the rev. and learned dr. master of Trinity College, in the university of Cambridge, xi. [213, 214]
- Smith, sir George, of Stoke, in the county of Nottingham, baronet, xii. [175]
- Smith, rev. Arthur, D. D. lord archbishop of Dublin, xiv. [182]
- Smith, the honourable mr. brother to his grace the duke of Dorset, and captain in the queen's regiment of dragoons, xv. [168]
- Smith, sir Charles, of Hill-hall, Essex, baronet, xvi. [168]
- Smith, Thomas, esq. xvi. [72]
- Smith, Mary, aged 104, xvi. [130]
- Smith, Mr. John, aged 108, xvii. [133]
- Smith, captain Benjamin, aged 104, xvii. [107]
- Smith, John, esq. of Combhay, near Bath, and member of parliament for that city, xviii. [214]
- Smith, John, esq. secretary to the right hon. James lord Lifford, the lord chancellor of Ireland, xix. [228]
- Smith, Mr. George, xix. [181]
- Smith, William, esq. aged 98, xix. [147]
- Smith, the rev. sir William, of Mill-hall, in Essex, baronet, xx. [227]
- Smithson, mrs. mother of the earl of Northumberland, vii. [123]
- Smithson, Mr. Emanuel, aged 101, xvii. [167]
- Smollet, James, of Bonhill, esq. one of the commissaries of Edinburgh, xviii. [114]
- Smythe, lady, the lady of sir Sidney Stafford Smythe, knight, one of the barons of the exchequer, xix. [222]
- Smythe, the right hon. sir Sidney Stafford, knight, F. R. S. late one of the barons of the exchequer, and a privy counsellor, xxi. [227]
- Smythes, lady, the relict of sir Thomas Gorges Smythes, xvi. [168]
- Snodgrafs, Margaret, aged 104, xvi. [83]
- Soefdicke Van Cloon, the right honourable Philip Jacob baron de, lord Rynwick, formerly one of the states of Holland, x. [176]
- Solomon, Rachel, aged 110, xvi. [106]
- Soltikow, the celebrated count, memorable for giving a total defeat to the king of Prussia, on the banks of the Oder near Frankfort, xvi. [167]

- Solyman, Babua, aged 105, v. [73]  
 Somerfet, Mary the duchefs-dowager of, at Maiden Bradley, Wiltshire, xi. [214]  
 Somerfet, lord —, second son of his grace the duke of Beaufort, xii. [173]  
 Somerfet, Charlette duchefs-dowager of, widow of Charles duke of Somerfet, and filer to the late earl of Winchelsea, xvi. [166, 167]  
 Somerville, the right hon. mrs. lady of the hon. colonel Somerville, viii. [172]  
 Somerville, lord, of Scotland, viii. [173]  
 Somerville, the hon. mr. of Diader, near Wells, Somersetshire, xix. [226]  
 Somet, John de la, aged 150, ix. [159]  
 Somlyauc, ficur, aged 151, vii. [96]  
 Sordes, the hon. mr. son to lord Sondes, xii. [173]  
 Sophia Dorothea Maria, her royal highness the princess, sister to his Prussian majesty, and consort to the margrave of Brandenburg-Schwedt, vii. [135, 173]  
 Sophia Magdalena, her majesty the queen-dowager of Denmark, xiii. [188]  
 Sophia Helena, her late highness the princess, mother to the elector of Mentz, xv. [166]  
 Sorba, marquis de, minister from Genoa at Paris, xv. [65, 66]  
 Southby, Mr. aged 102, viii. [148]  
 Southwell, the hon. mrs. mother of Edward Southwell, esq. viii. [170]  
 Southwell, lady, of Ireland, ix. [171]  
 Southwell, Thomas lord, of the kingdom of Ireland, privy counsellor, and F. R. S. &c. &c. ix. [172]  
 Southwell, the hon. Edward, uncle to lord Southwell, xv. [169]  
 Southwell, Thomas George lord viscount and baron, xviii. [252]  
 Spain, Ferdinand, king of, ii. 110.  
 Spain, queen of, iii. [145]  
 Spain, her majesty the queen-dowager of, iz. [120, 171]  
 Spain, prince Charles infant of, &c. xvii. [191]  
 Sparkes, John, aged 105, xiii. [134]  
 Sparks, mr. Isaac, xix. [157]  
 Sparr, the honourable miss Amelia Wilhelmina Melchina, only daughter of the late baron Sparr, late ambassador from the court of Sweden to Great Britain, xxi. [227]  
 Sparrow, mrs. xi. [182]  
 Sparrow, mrs. aged 100, xxi. [185]  
 Spence, the rev. mr. prebendary of Durham, and professor of modern history at Oxford, xi. [162, 217]  
 Spencer, the right hon. lady Louisa, daughter of earl Spencer, xii. [173]  
 Spencer, the hon. master, son of lord Charles Spencer, xiii. [187]  
 Spendlove, Guttavus, esq. xv. [103]  
 Spicer, mrs. Eleanor, aged 121, xvi. [150]  
 Spiegel, Philip baron de, abbe of Corvey, and a prince of the holy Roman empire, xix. [228]  
 Spiggett, Christopher, xi. [175]  
 Spire, cardinal prince bishop of, xiii. [187]  
 Spooner, mr. xviii. [127]  
 Spry, rear-admiral sir Richard, xviii. [215]  
 Squire, rev. dr. lord bishop of St. David's, ix. (170)  
 Stambke, M. iv. [155]  
 Stamford, Harry earl of, xi. [216]  
 Stamford, Mary countess-dowager of, xv. [169]  
 Standish, lady, mother of sir Frank Standish, of Duxbury, Lancashire, baronet, xviii. [251]  
 Standley, Joseph, aged 106, iv. [118]  
 Stanhope, —, esq. next heir to the earl of Chelsterfield, xiii. [187]  
 Stanhope, sir Thomas, a colonel in the marines, xiii. [187]  
 Stanhope, the hon. sir William, K. B. and brother to the earl of Chelsterfield, xv. [166]  
 Stanislaus, once king of Poland, afterwards duke of Lorrain and Bar, ix. [169]  
 Stanislaus, king of Poland, the daughter of, and queen of France, (Maria Leczinska,) wife of Louis the XVth, and mother of the late Dauphin, &c. &c. &c. xi. [132, 216]  
 Stanley, mr. xvii. [153]  
 Stanley, lady Margaret, daughter of the late earl of Derby, xix. [223]  
 Stanley, the right hon. Hans, F. R. S. cashier of the household, governor of the Isle of Wight, treasurer of the Museum, &c. &c. xiii. [249]  
 Staples, Jane, aged 106, x. [80]  
 Stappylon, miss, only daughter of the late sir Miles Stappylon, baronet, xiii. [186]  
 Stappylon, sir Bryan, of Myton, Yorkshire, baronet, xv. [166]  
 Stappylon, sir Thomas, of Greys-court, near Henley, Oxfordshire, bart. xviii. [253]  
 Stavordale, lord, eldest son of the earl of Ilchester, xx. [227]  
 Stede, mr. John, xi. [175]  
 Stephens, Alexander, aged 108, ii. 68.  
 Stephens, mr. aged 102, v. [96]  
 Stephenson, mr. aged 100, viii. [102]  
 Stevenfon,

# D E A T H S.

- Stephenfon, —, esq. late governor of Bengal, xi. [175]
- Stephenson, sir William, knight, an alderman of the city of London, xvii. [198]
- Stepney, sir Thomas, of Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, baronet, xv. [168]
- Sterling, sir James, baronet, xiv. [178]
- Sterne, the rev. Laurence, author of *Tristram Shandy*, a Sentimental Journey, &c. &c. xi. [82]
- Stevens, mrs. Joanna, xvii. [167]
- Stevenson, dr. John, professor of philosophy in the university of Edinburgh, xviii. [212]
- Stewart, the hon. James, eldest son of lord Blairhall, vi. [132]
- Stewart, sir Archibald, of Scotland, baronet, vi. [132]
- Stewart, sir John, of Granthilly, Scotland, baronet, vii. [124]
- Stewart, lady —, wife of Robert Stewart, esq. and daughter of the earl of Hertford, xiii. [188, 189]
- Stewart, sir Simeon, baronet, xxii. [249]
- Stiles, sir John Hoikyns Eyles, baronet, xi. [218]
- Stillian, mrs. aged 104, iii. 149.
- Stirling, lady Ann, relict of sir Henry Stirling, of Ardoch, Scotland, baronet, xix. [228]
- Stirn, Francis David, iii. [130]
- Stockton, Samuel, xii. [74]
- Stokes, mrs. aged 100, xxiii. [210]
- Stone, rev. dr. George, archbishop of Armagh, in Ireland, vii. [126]
- Stone, Andrew, esq. treasurer to the queen, and tutor to his majesty when prince of Wales, xvi. [176]
- Stone, Thomas, esq. xv. [120]
- Stoneham, Elizabeth, aged 113, xi. [118]
- Storey, John, aged 105, xiii. [115]
- Stormont, the right hon. the lady viscountess, at Vienna, ix. [170]
- Szory, Elizabeth, aged 103, v. [84]
- Story, John, esq. xv. [153]
- Stræth, Grizel, aged 102, xxi. [179]
- Strange, James lord, eldest son of Edward earl of Derby, xiv. [178]
- Strangford, the lady viscountess-dowager, vii. [124]
- Strathallen, Margaret viscountess-dowager of, xvi. [169, 170]
- Strathmore, John earl of, one of the fifteen peers of Scotland, &c. &c. xix. [223]
- Strathmore, the countess-dowager of, xxi. [225]
- Street, Mary, aged 102, xvii. [88]
- Strickland, lady, the lady of sir John Strickland, of Boynton, Yorkshire, baronet, x. [175]
- Strickland, lady Jane, xxiii. [251]
- Strode, lieutenant-general William, xiv. [222]
- Strodman, Abram, aged 128, xv. [103]
- Strube, monsieur, vice-chancellor of the electorate of Hanover, &c. xviii. [212]
- Stuart, Peter, aged 103, x. [106]
- Stuart, the right hon. lieutenant-general James, colonel of the seventh regiment of foot, and son of James earl of Galway, xi. [215]
- Stuart, the hon. Hugh, uncle to lord Blantyre, in Ireland, xii. [172]
- Stuart, the lady Euphemia, sister to the earl of Moray, xiii. [189]
- Stuart, lady Annabella, xvi. [173]
- Stuart, the hon. miss, daughter to lord Mount Stuart, xvii. [195]
- Stukeley, mrs. Eliz. aged 95, xviii. [115]
- Stukeley, mrs. aunt to sir George Pockocke, xviii. [208, 209]
- Styles, sir Joseph, of Wateringbury, Kent, baronet, xii. [172]
- Styles, sir Charles, baronet, xvii. [192]
- Suasso, don Antonio Lopez, baron and lord of Auvernes le Grats, in Brabant, at the Hague, xviii. [213]
- Suckling, captain Maurice, xxi. [199]
- Suffolk, Marir Constantia countess of, daughter of Robert lord Trevor, x. [174]
- Suffolk, the countess-dowager of, x. [176]
- Suffelk, the countess dowager of, xix. [225]
- Suffolk, Henry Howard, earl of, and Berkshire, viscount Andover, xxii. [246]
- Suffolk, the earl of, an infant, xxii. [248]
- Sulima, Moses, aged 100, vi. [79]
- Sully, Maximilian Alexis de Bethune, duc de, &c. xix. [226]
- Sultan, Mehmet, second son to the Grand Seigneur, xxi. [228]
- Summer, mr. aged 102, xv. [71]
- Sumner, Elizabeth, aged 102, vi. [67]
- Sutherland, William earl of, ix. [109, 170]
- Sutherland, the countess of, ix. [109, 170]
- Sutherland, Erick, commonly called lord Duffus, xi. [217]
- Sutton, lady George, wife of lord George Sutton, third son of his grace the duke of Rutland, x. [176]
- Svensen, aged 104, xiii. [134]
- Swanton, admiral, at Brightelmstone, viii. [171]
- Sweden, Adolphus Frederick king of, &c. &c. xiv. [176]
- Swinburne, sir John, of Chapeaton, in Northumberland, bart. vi. [132]
- Swinburne, lady, the lady of sir Edward Swinburne, baronet, xi. [217]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Swymer, Henry, esq. brother to the countess-dowager of Westmoreland, xvii. [196]
- Sydenham, John, esq. only surviving grand-child of the celebrated dr. Sydenham, xviii. [207]
- Symmonds, Mary, aged 106, x. [67]—xi. [90]
- Symmonds, miss, xiii. [134]
- Symmonds, John, aged 105, xv. [129]
- Symons, captain, xx. [166]
- Synge, doctor Nicholas, lord bishop of Killaloe, xiv. [176]
- Tempest, lady, relict of sir Thomas Tempest, of Tong-hall in Yorkshire, baronet, vii. [122]
- Tempest, John, esq. sen. of Sherburn, near Durham, xix. [225]
- Temple, miss, only daughter of sir Richard Temple, baronet, one of the commissioners of his majesty's navy, &c. xviii. [213]
- Temple, the countess, xx. [227]
- Temple, Richard earl, xxii. [248]
- Templeman, dr. Peter, secretary to the society for the encouragement of arts, manufactures, and commerce, &c. &c. xii. [136]
- Terrick, rev. Richard, D. D. lord bishop of London, &c. xx. [227]
- Terfenny, mr. Owen, aged 107, xvii. [124]
- Tew, rev. dr. xiii. [134]
- Teynham, lady, viii. [172]
- Teynham, the right hon. lady, xiv. [176]
- Thanet, the countess of, mother of the present earl of Thanet, xxi. [227]
- Thelwall, Richard Price, esq. a near relation to the lord viscount Bulkeley, xviii. [207]
- Thomas, rev. dr. John, lord bishop of Salisbury, and chancellor of the most noble order of the garter, ix. [171]
- Thomas, Margaret, aged 105, ix. [151]
- Thomas, Mary, aged 102, x. [168]
- Thomas, sir Edmund, bart. of Wenvoe Castle, Glamorganshire, surveyor of his majesty's woods north and south of Trent, and treasurer to the princess dowager of Wales, &c. x. [178]
- Thomas, the lady Sophia, sister to the late earl of Albemarle, xvi. [170]
- Thomas, the hon. George, of Yapton Place, Suffex, bart. late governor of Antigua, and of the Leeward Islands, xvii. [200]
- Thomas, the provincial general, xix. [229]
- Thomas, lady, relict of sir Edmund Thomas, bart. xx. [228]
- Thomas, sir William, bart. xx. [230]
- Thomond, Charles O'Brien, the attaind earl of, &c. xvii. [200]
- Thomond, Percy Wyndham O'Brien earl of, &c. second son of sir William Wyndham, bart. and grandson of Charles duke of Somerset, &c. &c. xvii. [195]
- Thompson, Jane, aged 108, viii. [148]
- Thompson, lady Catherine, viii. [173]
- Thompson, sir Peter, knight, xiii. [191]
- Thompson, Alexander, esq. of New-York, by whose indefatigable pains

## T.

- T**AAFFE, Nicholas, count, xiii. [186]
- Tabbots, Jane, aged 103, viii. [148]
- Taite, mrs. aged 102, x. [55]
- Taite, mr. Francis, xviii. [96]
- Talbot, mr. iii. [133]
- Talbot, George, esq. iii. [149]
- Talbot, the hon. lieutenant-general Sharrington, brother to the late lord chancellor Talbot, ix. [171, 172]
- Talbot, lady Ann, daughter of Thomas earl of Fauconberg, xi. [217]
- Talbot, miss, niece to the earl of Shrewsbury, xiv. [179]
- Talbot, the rev. William, son of the late general Talbot, and grandson of the right rev. dr. William Talbot, late bishop of Durham, xvii. [191]
- Tancred, Christopher, esq. vi. [55]
- Tankerville, Charles, earl of, and baron Ossulston, x. [178]
- Tankerville, the countess dowager of, xviii. [213]
- Tate, rev. mr. ii. 74.
- Tate, mrs. aged 106, xv. [112]
- Tavistock, Francis marquis of, only son of his grace the duke of Bedford, x. [175]
- Tavistock, Ann marchioness of, and daughter of the late earl of Albemarle, xi. [196, 218]
- Taunton, mr. aged 108, xiv. [101]
- Taylor, Sarah, aged 107, iii. [100]
- Taylor, William, aged 102, vii. [61]
- Taylor, mrs. Elizabeth, aged 131, vii. [62, 78]
- Taylor, Belling, aged 103, xii. [106]
- Taylor, the rev. dr. chancellor of the diocese of Salisbury, and canon residentiary of St. Paul's, xv. [167]
- Taylor, mrs. widow, daughter of the right rev. dr. Morton, late bishop of Meath in Ireland, xvii. [193]
- Teafdale, mr. aged 103, vi. [74, 79]

# D E A T H S.

- the non-importation agreement was abolished, and commerce with the mother-country revived, xiii. [191]
- Thompson, Mary, xix. [194]
- Thornton, mr. Isaac, aged 102, iv. [163]
- Thornton, mr. George, xi. [175]
- Thornton, Bonnell, the ingenious and entertaining author of many valuable writings, xi. [108]
- Thorold, sir Nathaniel, of Harleston, Lincolnshire, bart. vii. [126]
- Thorold, sir John, of Cranwell, Lincolnshire, bart. xviii. [210]
- Thorpe, mr. J. aged 109, xxiii. [236]
- Thumail, mr. aged 104, xiv. [138]
- Tice, mr. John, aged 125, xvii. [124]
- Tidmarsh, mr. aged 108, viii. [142]
- Tisdale, Philip, attorney-general of Ireland, xx. [229]
- Toby, col. xv. [103]
- Toft, Mary, the rabbit woman, vi. [54]
- Toms, admiral, vi. [132]
- Tomlinson, George, esq. aged 104, xiv. [79]
- Tompkins, James Alexander, aged 103, xiv. [147]
- Toole, Bridget, aged 103, xii. [78]
- Torphichen, lord, in Scotland, viii. [173]
- Tottleben, the Russian general, xvi. [101]
- Toulmin, mrs. xviii. [142]
- Tour (la) & Taxis, Alexander Ferdinand prince of, his imperial majesty's principal commissary at the diet of Ratisbon, xvi. [168]
- Tournay, Francis Ernest count Salma Ruffercheid bishop of, &c. xiii. [188]
- Towers, Thomas, esq. xxi. [203]
- Townley, sir Charles, knight, garter principal king at arms, xvii. [193]
- Townsend, Chauncey, esq. xiii. [114]
- Townsend, dr. Thomas, xix. [190]
- Townsend, lord viscount, vii. [123]
- Townshend, the hon. and rev. dr. Edmund, dean of Norwich, &c. viii. [169]
- Townshend, right hon. Charles, second commissioner of the treasury, and brother to lord viscount Townshend, &c. &c. x. [177]
- Townshend, Charlotte lady viscountess (the only surviving child of James the fifth earl of Northampton), baroness Ferrars, &c. &c. in her own right, xiii. [189]
- Townshend, the right hon. Thomas, junior, esq. two sons of, xvi. [176]
- Townshend, the hon. Thomas, one of the oldest tellers of the exchequer, xxiii. [250]
- Tracey, the right hon. miss, sister to the right hon. lord Tracey, vii. [122]
- Tracey, James, esq. of Newington, in Surrey, xvi. [87]
- Traes, sir Christopher, bart. colonel of the Cornish militia, xxiii. [252]
- Trail, the rev. dr. Robert, professor of divinity at Glasgow, xviii. [214]
- Traquair, Charles Stewart, earl of, vii. [124]
- Traquair, Christina countess of, xiv. [181]
- Traquair, the countess dowager of, xxi. [225]
- Traquair, John Stewart, earl of, xxii. [246]
- Travers, mrs. sister to the dukes of Hamilton, and upper house-keeper at Somerset-house, xvi. [170]
- Trecothick, Barlow, esq. late alderman of the city of London, xviii. [210]
- Trefusis, the hon. mrs. sister to the late lord St. John, xix. [223]
- Trelawney, miss Anne, xv. [167]
- Trelawney, sir William, bart. governor-general of Jamaica, xvi. [168]
- Trelawney, lady Letitia, xviii. [210]
- Trelawney, lady, xx. [227]
- Trefines, Louis de Gesveres duke of, a peer of France, a lieutenant-general, &c. &c. xvii. [199]
- Trevanion, mrs. aged 107, xii. [106]
- Trevanion, lady, relict of sir Harry Trevanion, bart. xix. [224]
- Trevelyan, sir George, of Nettlecome, Somersetshire, bart. xi. [218]
- Trevelyan, lady, the lady of sir John Trevelyan, bart. xv. [165]
- Trevor, John lord, vii. [125]
- Trevor, lady, xii. [176]
- Trevor, the hon. Arthur, only son of the lord viscount Dunganon, xiii. [183]
- Trevor, the hon. and rev. Richard, D. D. lord bishop of Durham, and brother of lord Trevor, xiv. [179]
- Triers, John Philip archbishop and elector of, xi. [213]
- Trigge, rev. Thomas, x. [143]
- Trimblestone, the dowager lady, xiv. [180]
- Triffonier, Rene de, aged 103, x. [95]
- Trivulzi, Anthony, prince of the empire, a grandee of Spain, and general of cavalry, at Milan, xi. [213]
- Tuck, mrs. Elizabeth, aged 103, xvii. [107]
- Tudor, Owen, esq. descended from Henry VII. aged 121, xiv. [130]
- Tufton, Mary, aged 109, x. [87]
- Tulmont, prince du, of the house of Jablonowski, in Poland, xvii. [189, 190]
- Turner, John, iii. [118]

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Turner, mr. Anthony, ix. [59]  
 Turner, lady, mother of the present fir Edward Turner, bart. xiii. [190]  
 Turner, Samuel, esq. alderman, xx. [170]  
 Turner, fir John, of Warham, Norfolk, bart. xxiii. [251]  
 Turnour, the hon. miss, sister to lord Winterton, xiii. [188]  
 Turtle, mr. aged 102, xvii. [124]  
 Tweedale, George marquis of, xiii. [189]  
 Twyford, Downes, esq. aged 100, x. [135]  
 Twyfsden, fir William, of East Peckham, Kent, bart. x. [176]  
 Twyfsden, fir Roger, of Bradburne, Kent, bart. xv. [165]  
 Twyfsden, dame Elizabeth, relict of the late, and mother of the present, fir Roger Twyfsden, bart. xviii. [207]  
 Twyfsden, fir Roger, bart. xxii. [248]  
 Tyler, Anne, aged 101, iv. [92]  
 Tyrawley, lady, xii. [172]  
 Tyrawley, James O'Hara, lord, field-marshal of all his majesty's forces, governor of Portsmouth, &c. &c. xvi. [171, 172]  
 Tyrone, fir Marcus Beresford, earl of, vi. [132]  
 Tyrone, Catherine countess dowager of, xii. [174]  
 Tyrconnel, lady viscountess dowager, xxiii. [251]  
 Tyrrel, fir John, of Springfield, bart. ix. [163]  
 Tyrrel, rear-admiral, &c. &c. ix. [170]  
 Tyrrel, lady, relict of fir John Tyrrel, of Hereon, Essex, bart. ix. [171]  
 Tyrrell, mrs. aged 99, xiv. [89]  
 Tyrwhit, mrs. sister of the late fir John Tyrwhit, of Stainfield in Lincolnshire, bart. xix. [222]  
 Vandeput, lady, the lady of fir George Vandeput, bart. xiv. [178]  
 Vander Hert, John, aged 105, iii. [126]  
 Vandewall, mrs. Sufannah, aged 106, xv. [71]  
 Vane, the hon. Raby, brother to the earl of Darlington, xii. [175]  
 Vane, the hon. Gilbert, uncle to the right hon. the earl of Darlington, xv. [169]  
 Vane, mrs. aged 108, xx. [170]  
 Vane, the hon. miss, of Beilby, Yorkshire, xxi. [170]  
 Van Huyster, Elizabeth, aged 115, iii. [77]  
 Van Muffchenbrock, Peter, iv. [159]  
 Van Neck, fir Joshua, of Heveningham-hall, in Suffolk, bart. xx. [227]  
 Van Rochle, Josiah, esq. xix. [182]  
 Van Swieten, the celebrated baron, first physician to the court of Vienna, xv. [166]  
 Vavasour, fir Walter, of Hazlewood, Yorkshire, bart. ix. [170]  
 Ulbers, John, aged 106, x. [115]  
 Vecchis, cardinal, of Rome, xviii. [215]  
 Velasquez, Don Lewis, marquis de Valda Flores, xv. [169]  
 Vermont, Joshua, esq. aged 102, xii. 37.  
 Vento, mr. Matthias, xix. [194]  
 Verney, the hon. miss, daughter of lord Willoughby de Broke, xi. [215]  
 Vernon, lady Anne, xii. [175]  
 Vernon, captain, brother to the right hon. the lady Grosvenor, xiv. [180]  
 Vernon, the hon. miss, daughter of lord Vernon, xviii. [210]  
 Vernon, Henry, of Thurlow, esq. brother of lord viscount Orwell, of Orwell Park, near Ipswich, xix. [230]  
 Vernon, lieut.-general Charles, lieut.-governor of the Tower, xxi. [225]  
 Vernon, George Venables, lord, xxiii. [251]  
 Veronese, cardinal, bishop of Padua, x. [175]  
 Veterane Benoit, cardinal deacon of the Roman church, xix. [227]  
 Vic, mr. Isaac de, aged 102, xvii. [98]  
 Vickers, John, esq. xii. [127. 144]  
 Vidal, Andrew, aged 124, xviii. [180]  
 Vilent, mr. aged 99, ii. 67.  
 Villeneuve, Mary Johan, aged 108, xiii. [144]  
 Villeroy, duke de, at Paris, ix. [170]  
 Villettes, Arthur, esq. formerly British resident at the court of Sardinia and the Swiss Cantons, xix. [226]  
 Villiers, John Fitzgerald, earl, and viscount

U. V.

# D E A T H S.

count Grandison in the kingdom of Ireland, ix. [170]  
 Villiet, Louisa, aged 105, vii. [70]  
 Vincent, sir Francis, of Sokes D'Aber-ton, near Cobham, in Surrey, bart. &c. xviii. [209]  
 Viñne, mr. de, the British envoy to the court of Sweden, xix. [228]  
 Vivares, mr. Francis, xxiii. [240]  
 Ulman, Car Gotliek, xi. [191]  
 Vrilliere, Louis Phelypeaux, duke de la, count de St. Florentine, baron de Hervey, &c. &c. xx. [227]  
 Urfel, monsieur le duc d', knight of the golden fleece, lieut.-general, and governor of Bruffels, xviii. [205]  
 Urwin, captain Samuel, aged 104, xi. [182]  
 Uxbridge, Henry Paget, earl of, xii. [175]

## W.

**WAGSTAFFE**, the rev. Thomas, (at Rome) a clergyman of the church of England, who had resided there many years in the character of protestant chaplain to the late chevalier de St. George, and afterwards to his son, xiv. [72]  
 Waite, the right hon. Thomas, secretary, and one of the privy council of Ireland, xxiii. [249]  
 Waites, Ann, aged 106, iv. [174]  
 Wake, sir William, of Courten-hall, Northamptonshire, bart. viii. [171]  
 Waldeck, baron, of Munich, xvii. [84]  
 Waldegrave, James earl, vi. [132]  
 Waldegrave, the lady Frances, daughter of the earl Waldegrave, xi. [216]  
 Waldegrave, the lady Amelia, daughter of the earl Waldegrave, xi. [216]  
 Walden, mrs. xv. [80]  
 Wales, her royal highness the princess dowager of, mother of his present Britannic majesty, xv. [72, 73, 105]  
 Walford, James, aged 104, xxiii. [210]  
 Walker, James, iv. [159]  
 Walker, Timothy, xvii. [133]  
 Walkern, Francis, aged 104, xxiii. [201]  
 Wallace, mr. aged 112, vi. [122]  
 Wallace, mr. Richard, xi. [134]  
 Wallace, sir Thomas, of Craigie, Scotland, bart. xiii. [189]  
 Wallis, count, of the Roman empire, and a knight of the golden fleece, &c. xvii. [191]  
 Wallop, the hon. Charles, son of the late,

and uncle to the present, earl of Port-mouth, xiv. [180]  
 Wallop, the lady Camilla, xxiii. [252]  
 Walpole, the hon. William, son of lord Walpole, vii. [126]  
 Walpole, lieut.-colonel Edward, (only son of sir Edward Walpole, K. B.) and brother to the countess-dowager Waldegrave, and the countess of Dysart, xiv. [177]  
 Wallingham, Robert, esq. xxiii. [214]  
 Wallis, mr. John, ix. [59]  
 Waltham, lady dowager, of Philipstown, in the kingdom of Ireland, xxi. [226]  
 Walton, Henry, vii. [91]  
 Walton, sir Anthony, of Walton-hall, Surrey, baronet, viii. [171]  
 Wandesford, the lady Elizabeth, daughter of the earl of Wandesford, in the kingdom of Ireland, xv. [166]  
 Warburton, mrs. lady of general Hugh Warburton, ix. [170]  
 Warburton, sir Peter, of Arley, Cheshire, bart. xvii. [168]  
 Warburton, Ralph, esq. son of the lord bishop of Gloucester, xviii. [211]  
 Warburton, rev. dr. William, lord bishop of Gloucester, xxii. [247]  
 Warburton, the lady Elizabeth, reliet of sir Peter Warburton, bart. and daughter of the late earl of Derby, xxiii. [252]  
 Ward, dr. iv. [185]  
 Ward, lady, reliet of sir Randal Ward, bart. of Norfolk, viii. [171]  
 Warne, mr. aged 103, xviii. [180]  
 Warner, mr. John, eminent for horticulture, iii. [74]  
 Warnford, mr. Isaac, aged 103, xvii. [176]  
 Warrand, mr. Anthony, xviii. [151]  
 Warren, lady, reliet of sir Peter Warren, xiv. [181]  
 Warrender, sir John, of Lockhead, near Dunbar, bart. xv. [164]  
 Warfam, M D, aged 109, xxiii. [221]  
 Warstone, mr. Julius, xviii. [114]  
 Warwick, Anthony, esq. of the royal navy, xi. [219]  
 Warwick, the countess-dowager of, xii. [175]  
 Waters, John, aged 106, vi. [104]  
 Waters, mrs. aged 102, x. [115]  
 Waterfloben, lieut.-general, in the service of his Prussian majesty, xviii. [213]  
 Watkins, Francis, aged 102, iv. [190]  
 Watkins, Mary, aged 105, xviii. [114]  
 Watson, Richard, vi. [91]  
 Watson, lady ———, sister to the earl of Hopetoun, xii. [174]

Watson,

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Watson, Maria, aged 104, xv. [71]  
 Watson, John, aged 150, xxi. [193]  
 Watts, lady Priscilla, relict of sir Rowland Watts, bart. xv. [169]  
 Weatherley, Jonathan, esq. xi. [134]  
 Webb, sir Thomas, of Great Canford, Dorsetshire, bart. vi. [133]  
 Webb, mr. Richard, xi. [186]  
 Webb, lady, relict of sir John Webb, xiv. [179]  
 Webb, the hon. mrs. sister to lord Teynham, and widow of John Webb, esq. of Haterepe, Gloucestershire, xv. [166]  
 Webb, lieutenant-general Daniel, xvi. [174]  
 Webb, the rev. Richard, A. M. prebendary of Salisbury and Lincoln cathedrals, &c. xviii. [205]  
 Webber, the hon. Edward, chief justice of the island of Jamaica, xx. [229]  
 Webstina, mrs. Mary, xvii. [135]  
 Webster, sir Whistler, of Battle Abbey, Suffex, bart. xxii. [243]  
 Webster, sir Godfrey, of Suffex, bart. xxiii. [251]  
 Weddell, major, xi. [177]  
 Weeden, Jacob, esq. late governor of Bombay, xix. [224]  
 Weissenfels, Frederica duchess-dowager of, xviii. [209]  
 Welch, captain T. xxiii. [225]  
 Weld, the hon. mrs. lady of Edward Weld, esq. and sister to lord Petre, xv. [166]  
 Weld, Thomas, esq. xvii. [154]  
 Welder, mrs. Ann, aged 107, xvi. [106]  
 Wellborne, Richard, esq. descended in a direct male line from the son of Simon Montfort, earl of Leicester, who flourished in king Henry the III's time, and married that king's sister, xv. [167]  
 Well, dr. John, an eminent physician at Worcester, xix. [157]  
 Wellard, —, esq. captain in the navy, and one of the jurats of Dover, xix. [224]  
 Wellings, mr. George, aged 102, xii. [158]  
 Wellings, mr. aged 109, xiv. [79]  
 Wells, mr. William, aged 104, xii. [111]  
 Wemyss, lady, of Bogie, in Scotland, ix. [171]  
 Wemyss, lady Catherine, lady of lieutenant-governor John Wemyss, xi. [214]  
 Wemyss, the countess of, xxi. [225]  
 Wenham, the rev. mr. of Hamsey, near Lewes, Suffex, a clergyman of the most amiable and exemplary conduct and character, &c. xvi. [172]  
 Wentworth, sir William, of Bretton-hall, Yorkshire, bart. vi. [132]  
 Wentworth, the lady, lady to his excellency John Murray, esq. our ambassador at the Porte, xvii. [196]  
 Wentworth, Edward lord viscount, of Wellborough, in Leicestershire, xvii. [198]  
 Werk, James, aged 106, vii. [62]  
 Westenstein, baron de, aged 100, vi. [122]  
 West, lady Amelia, daughter of earl Delawar, xiii. [187]  
 West, James, esq. president of the Royal Society, and father of the right hon. lady Archer, xv. [166]  
 West, Elizabeth and Ann, xv. [120]  
 West, the hon. George, brother to the earl Delawar, xix. [222]  
 West, mr. Robert, xix. [181]  
 West, lady Frances, eldest daughter of the earl Delawar, xx. [228]  
 Westcot, lady, the lady of sir Gilbert Westcot, baronet, xvi. [176]  
 Westmeath, the countess of, in Ireland, xv. [167]  
 Westmeath, the countess dowager of, mother of the present earl, xix. [222]  
 Westmoreland, the right hon. Thomas Fane, earl of, xiv. [181]  
 Westmoreland, John Fane, earl of, xvii. [192]  
 Westmoreland, the countess-dowager of, relict of the right hon. Thomas Fane, earl of Westmoreland, xxi. [226]  
 Weston, mr. Thomas, xix. [119]  
 Wetherby, Rachel, aged 130, vi. [87]  
 Weymouth, the second daughter of the lord viscount, vii. [124]  
 Weymouth, the new-born daughter of the lord viscount, xviii. [212]  
 Whalley, mrs. relict of dr. Whalley, of Oxford, and mother of lady Ashhurst, xix. [230]  
 Whalley, John, aged 121, xv. [97]  
 Wharton, Maria duchess of, relict of Philip late duke of Wharton, xx. [227]  
 Wheatley, mr. aged 106, xxiii. [221]  
 Whichcote, sir Francis, of Atwarby, in Lincolnshire, baronet, xviii. [214]  
 Whichcote, miss Jane, daughter of sir Christopher Whichcote, baronet, xix. [229]  
 Whipham, sir Thomas, xii. [175]  
 Whitchot, Thomas, esq. xix. [228]  
 Whitchurch, William, aged 107, ix. [147]  
 Whitcomb,



D E A T H S.

- Whitcomb, mrs. xi. [124]  
 White, Sarah, aged 106; iii. [149]  
 White, sir Matthew, of Northumberland, baronet, vi. [132]  
 White, mr. John, xii. [78]  
 Whitehead, mrs. Eliz. xi. [118]  
 Whitehead, Paul, esq. well known in the literary world, xvii. [176. 200]  
 Whitehurst, William, aged 107, viii. [134]  
 Whiteway, mrs. Martha, xi. [77]  
 Whitfield, the rev. George, at Newbury Port, New England, xiii. [168]  
 Whitford, sir John, baronet, at Edinburgh, vi. [132]  
 Whitford, lady, relict of the late general sir John Whitford, of Whitford, baronet, xix. [229]  
 Whitmore, sir Thomas, knt. of the bath, xvi. [169]  
 Whitmore, lady, relict of the hon. sir Thomas Whitmore, knt. of the bath, xviii. [213]  
 Whitmore, mrs. lady of Thomas Whitmore, esq. xix. [225]  
 Whitton, John, aged 107, xvii. [107]  
 Whitworth, sir Charles, knt. lieutenant-governor of Tilbury Fort, &c. &c. xxi. [226]  
 Wickfield, Nathaniel, aged 103, xiv. [100]  
 Wickstead, mr. aged 108, vi. [67]  
 Widdrington, —, commonly called lord Widdrington, (an attained title,) xvii. [196]  
 Widdrington, lady, xxiii. [252]  
 Widmear, mrs. Rebecca, aged 115, xvi. [146]  
 Wigan, mr. John, xv. [112]  
 Wigan, the rev. doctor George, xix. [194]  
 Wiggins, Mary, aged 109, x. [55]  
 Wigton, Hamilton Fleming, earl of, xii. [175]  
 Wilcocks, Elizabeth, xi. [118]  
 Wilford, George, aged 100, x. [143]  
 Wilhelmina, princess Augusta, aunt to the reigning prince of Anhalt Bernbourg, x. [176]  
 Wilhelmina, Sidonie Isabella, baroness of Legen, xiv. [72]  
 Wilhelmina, princess Frederica Christina Amelia, xvi. [170]  
 Wilks, mr. aged 109, iv. [150]  
 Wilks Jane, aged 101, iv. [69]  
 Wilkes, Francis, aged 109, xx. [207]  
 Wilkinson, Mary, viii. [127]  
 Willes, mrs. lady of the bishop of Bath and Wells, xiv. [180]  
 Willes, the rev. Henry, prebendary of Wells, and rector of Lee and North Okendon, Essex, son of the lord bishop of Bath and Wells, xv. [167]  
 Willes, rev. dr. Edward, lord bishop of Bath and Wells, and joint decypherer to the king, xvi. [175]  
 Wilevrong, sir John, baronet, xiv. [176]  
 Williams, Elizabeth, aged 103, iv. [92]  
 Williams, sir William Peere, iv. [108]  
 Williams, lady, the lady of sir Edward Williams, baronet, of Langoed Castle, Brecknockshire, vi. [155]  
 Williams, Charles, aged 103, viii. [148]  
 William Frederick, his royal highness prince, son of his late royal highness the prince of Wales, and brother of his Britannic majesty, viii. [152. 175]  
 Williams, the lady Bulkeley, viii. [169]  
 Williams, the rev. sir Gilbert, of Sarrat, in Hertfordshire, baronet, vicar of Islington, xi. [215]  
 Williams Wynn, lady Henrietta, lady of sir Watkin Williams Wynn, baronet, and sister to his grace the duke of Beaufort, xii. [174]  
 Williams, mr. George, aged 109, xiii. [70]  
 Williams, mrs. Ann, aged 109, xv. [103]  
 Williams, William, esq. of Pantyffew, Cardiganshire, a remarkable hermit, xvi. [78]  
 Williams, lady, the lady of sir John Williams, of Langibby Castle, Monmouthshire, baronet, xvii. [194]  
 Williams, lady, of Gwernwell Lodge, Brecknockshire, xviii. [209]  
 Williams, George, esq. captain of the royal navy, xix. [229]  
 Williams, William, xx. [170]  
 Williams, Jonathan, aged 113, xxi. [212]  
 Williams Wynn, miss Maria Catharine, youngest daughter of sir Watkin Williams Wynn, baronet, xxi. [226]  
 Williamfon, John, aged 101, iv. [165]  
 Williamfon, mrs. xx. [203]  
 Willis, mrs. Eleanor, aged 105, xix. [119]  
 Willoughby, lord, of Parham, &c. viii. [169]  
 Willoughby de Broke, the right hon. Elizabeth lady, x. [175]  
 Willoughby, Timothy, aged 107, xviii. [117]  
 Willoughby,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Willoughby, of Parham, the right hon. Henry lord, xviii. [210]
- Willoughby, of Parham, the right hon. George lord, xii. [249]
- Willson, Ann, aged 110, viii. [77]
- Wilmot, Peter, esq. xi. [191]
- Wilmot, lady, the lady of sir Robert Wilmot, of Osmatton, Derbyshire, baronet, xii. [175]
- Wilmot, lady, the lady of the right hon. sir Eardly Wilmot, knight, &c. xv. [167]
- Wilmot, sir Robert, of Osmatton, bart. secretary to the earl of Hertford, lord chamberlain, xv. [169]
- Wilmot, George, esq. father of the late sir Robert Wilmot, baronet, xviii. [208]
- Wilson, Alice, aged 111, vi. [79]
- Wilson, George, aged 104, vi. [104]
- Wilson, Anne, aged 110, viii. [87]
- Wilson, captain Thomas, x. [143]
- Wilson, Samuel, esq. xii. [147]
- Wilson, Mr. James, xiv. [79]
- Wilton, captain Thomas, aged 103, xiv. [130]
- Wilson, Barbara, aged 120, xv. [154]
- Wilson, Mrs. Catherine, aged 97, xxi. [185]
- Winchelsea, Daniel earl of, xii. [174]
- Winchester, Headley, bishop of, iv. [99]
- Winde, Scudamore, one of the assistant judges of the supreme court of judicature in Jamaica, xviii. [213]
- Windor, the hon. miss, sister to lord Windor, viii. [173]
- Windor, lady, relict of the late lord Windor, and mother of lady Mountsuar, and lady viscountess Beauchamp, xix. [229]
- Winfield, Henry, esq. xi. [90]
- Wingfield, Mr. xvi. [136]
- Wingfield, Mrs. mother to lady St. Aubin, and relict of the late William Wingfield, esq. &c. &c. xxiii. [252]
- Winn, Mrs. wife of the hon. Mr. baron Winn, and daughter of the late sir Rowland Wynn, of Nostell, in Yorkshire, bart. xvii. [197]
- Winn, lady, wife of sir William Winn, bart. xvii. [197]
- Winsloe, colonel Thomas, aged 146, ix. [131]
- Winter, Mr. xi. [77]
- Winter, Hannah, xii. [147]
- Winter, Mary, aged 105, xv. [125]
- Winterton, Anne, countess of, xviii. [210]
- Winton, Mr. Stephen, xviii. [215]
- Wileman, sir William, of Canfield-hall, Essex, xvii. [193]
- Wihart, Thomas, aged 124, iii. [76]
- Wittington, Thomas, aged 104, xii. [136]
- Wodehouse, sir Armine, of Kemberley, Norfolk, bart. xiv. [179]
- Wodehouse, sir Armine, of Kemberley, Norfolk, baronet, xx. [228]
- Wolfe, the celebrated general, who fell at the siege and conquest of Quebec, ii. [282, 283]
- Wolfe, lady Anne, aunt to the late general Wolfe, vii. [126]
- Wolfe, Mrs. Henrietta, viii. [93, 126]
- Wolryche, Henry, relict of sir Thomas Wolryche, of Dudmaston-hall, near Bridgenorth, bart. viii. [170]
- Wolfeley, sir Richard, of Wolfeley, Staffordshire, bart. xii. [172]
- Wolfeley, lady, relict of the late sir Richard Wolfeley, bart. and sister of the right hon. sir Capel Molyneux, bart. xxi. [226]
- Wolfeley, sir William, of Wolfeley, bart. xxii. [247]
- Wombwell, sir George, of Wombwell, Yorkshire, bart. xxiii. [252]
- Wood, William, esq. secretary of his majesty's customs, viii. [170]
- Wood, Mr. aged 100, x. [144]
- Wood, John, aged 102, x. [67]
- Wood, William, aged 113, xii. [120]
- Woodhall, lord, a senator of the college of justice in Scotland, vii. [123]
- Woodward, Mr. Henry, xx. [179]
- Woodworth, Mr. J. aged 112, xxiii. [236]
- Woolton, Mr. Humphrey, aged 102, xi. [67]
- Wooten, William, aged 111, xvi. [79]
- Worge, major-general Richard, who commanded the expedition to Senegal in the late war, and was afterwards appointed governor of that place, xvii. [192]
- Worsam, Mr. David, aged 109, xvi. [97]
- Worsley, sir Thomas, of Pilewell, Hampshire, xi. [218]
- Worsley, Mary, aged 105, xvi. [106]
- Worthington, Mrs. Elizabeth, aged 117, xxi. [180]
- Wray, lady, relict of sir John Wray, bart. xiii. [188]
- Wright, William, aged 105, iii. [65]
- Wright, sir Martin, knight, late one of the judges of the king's bench, x. [177]
- Wright, Mr. Joseph, xiv. [131]

- Wright, mrs. Rebecca, xvii. [98]  
 Wright, the hon. mrs. wife of Alexander Wright, esq. of Bath, and eldest daughter of John lord Chedworth, xvii. [194]  
 Wrottesley, the lady dowager, mother to the rev. sir Richard Wrottesley, bart. xii. [173]  
 Wrottesley, the rev. sir Richard, bart. one of his majesty's chaplains in ordinary, dean of Worcester, father of the duchess of Grafton, and brother-in-law to the duchess of Bedford and to earl Gower, xii. [174]  
 Wrottesley, the hon. miss Mary, daughter of sir Richard Wrottesley, bart. maid of honour to her majesty, and sister to the duchess of Grafton, xii. [176]  
 Wrottesley, the lady dowager, relict of sir Arnold Wrottesley, bart. xv. [169]  
 Wrottesley, the lady dowager, relict of the rev. sir Richard Wrottesley, bart. and mother of the duchess of Grafton, xxi. [225]  
 Wyche, lady, the lady of sir Francis Wyche, bart. xv. [167]  
 Wye, mrs. aged 105, xvii. [154]  
 Wyndham, mrs. Barbara, viii. [36]  
 Wyndham, the reverend George, LL.D. warden of Wadham college, Oxford, xx. [228]  
 Wyndmore, mrs. aged 108, xv. [71]  
 Wynne, sir John, of Leefwood, Flintshire, bart. vii. [126]  
 Wynne, sir Rowland, of Noseil, York-shire, bart. viii. [171]  
 Wynne, the hon. sir John, bart. xvi. [167]  
 Wynne, miss Elizabeth, sister to the late sir John Wynne, bart. xxiii. [253]  
 Wyvil, sir Marmaduke Atty, of Constable Burton, in Yorkshire, bart. xvii. [190]

X.

- XIMENES, Christopher, aged 110, vii. [95]

Y.

- YARMOUTH, the countess of, at Hannover, viii. [173]  
 Yates, sir Joseph, knight, one of the most upright judges that ever filled the bench, xiii. [188]  
 Yates, Joseph, esq. father of the late worthy sir Joseph Yates, knight, one of the judges of the court of common-pleas, xvi. [176]  
 Yates, Mary, aged 128, xix. [158. 176]  
 Yonge, lady, relict of sir William Yonge, bart. knight of the bath, and mother of the present sir George Yonge, of Eitcott, Devonshire, xviii. [211]  
 York, archbishop of, iv. [147]  
 York, mrs. ix. [75]  
 York, h.s. royal highness Edward duke of, next brother to his Britannic majesty, at Monaco in Italy, x. [155. 174. 177]  
 York, colonel, in the Portuguese service, who distinguished himself particularly at the siege of Quebec, in the last war, x. [177]  
 Yorke, Thomas, esq. xi. [90]  
 Yorke, the right hon. Charles, brother to the earl of Hardwicke, and lord high chancellor of Great Britain, &c. &c. xiii. [68. 186]  
 Yorke, sir William, late chief justice of Ireland, x.x. [189. 190. 228]  
 Yorke, the lady, relict of sir William Yorke, bart. xxii. [246]  
 Young, dr. viii. [86]  
 Young, rev. dr. Edward, lord bishop of Leighlin and Fernes in Ireland, xv. [167]

Z.

- ZIEGENHAGEN, the rev. Francis Michael, upwards of fifty-three years chaplain of his majesty's German chapel at St. James's, xix. [123]

N. B. For a further account of Deaths, see the latter end of every month, throughout every volume, as they happened.

CHARACTERS.

A.

- A**BAISSEY, prince Joseph, a prince of Palestine; his travels through England; knowledge of the Arabic and French languages; his distillations on account of his religion, &c. &c. ix. [62]
- Abbot**, George, archbishop of Canterbury; his character vindicated by the late Mr. Onslow, speaker of the house of commons, on his perusal of lord Clarendon's unfavourable representation of Abbot, in his History of the Rebellion, xxi. 6. 8.
- Abercrombie**, general, commander in chief of the forces in America; his military exploits at Ticonderoga, &c. &c. i. 72, 73, 74.
- Acadia**; some account of the late inhabitants of, in North America, called by some authors Neutral French, but considered as rebels by the British government at the breaking out of the last war; and as such, promiscuously dispersed to several parts of the British dominions, from the Abbé Raynal's History, xix. 14. 20.
- Ache**, monsieur d'; a brave commander, who in some degree supported the declining reputation of the French marine in the East Indies, before Pondicherry, i. 53.—iii. [64]
- Ackland**, lady Harriot; an account of her sufferings in the campaigns of 1776 and 1777, in Canada, taken from lieutenant-general Burgoyne's state of the expedition into Canada, in which we see delineated an interesting picture of the spirit, the enterprize, and the distress of romance, realized and regulated upon the chaste and sober principles of rational love and connubial duty, xxiii. 63. 66.
- Acres**, Mr. William, famous for his skill in the Irish, Erse, and Welch tongues, xv. [129]
- Adams**, major, who in less than four months completed, for the first time of any European, the entire conquest of the kingdom of Bengal, and prevailed over the most provoked, resolute, cautious, and subtle enemy we ever had in India, vii. [43, 44]—viii. [9]
- Addison**, Mr.; account of him by James Ralph, esq. v. 177—remarks upon his play of Cato, by Daniel Webb, esq. 249.
- Adolphus Frederic**, king of Sweden; his letter containing an account of his abdication of the crown, xi. [42. 44]
- African prince**, who was committed to the care of an English captain to be brought over for education; which captain, instead of performing his promise, sold him to a gentleman in London; he was in England in 1759, ii. 89.
- Aga Choudar**, the governor of Hilla, in Turkey, on the Euphrates; an account of his hospitality and politeness, &c. &c. by Edward Ives, esq. in his journey from Persia to England, xvi. 57. 60.
- Aiken**, James, called John the Painter, a wretched enthusiast and incendiary, who burnt the hemp-house at Portsmouth, and set fire to some houses at Bristol; particular account of, with a narrative of his trial and execution, xix. [198]—xx. [28. 31. 163, 164. 166. 245. 249]
- Albani**, cardinal, of Rome; an account of his valuable collection of drawings and engravings, &c. &c. of the first masters, purchased by order of his Britannic majesty, v. [112]
- Albemarle**, earl of; an account of his successful expedition against the Savannah, &c. &c. v. [36. 43. 259. 264]—vi. [57. 78]—vii. [104]
- Albemarle**, Ann Monke, duchess of, wife of general Monke; account of her family, uncommon understanding and spirit, &c. &c. xii. 52. 53.
- Albigenses**, the; origin of, a sketch of their doctrines, and opposition to the church of Rome, and sufferings they underwent, from Velly's new History of France, xiii. 43, 44.

Alder,

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- Alder**, mr. the fortunate publican of Abingdon, account of, x. [149]—xi. [60]
- Alembert**, mr. d', at Paris; an account of the very gracious and generous invitation to him from the empress of Russia, in a letter requesting him to undertake the education of her son, v. [115]
- Alexander**, Moses; his conviction for a remarkable forgery, and the causes which led to it, xii. [122, 123]
- Alexis**, (the unfortunate son of the Czar Peter the Great) the consort of, a German princess; her singular adventures and misfortunes, &c. &c. xix. 20, 21.
- Alfred the Great**; a letter written by him, and prefixed by way of preface to his translation of Gregory's Pastoral Letter, and directed to Wulf-fig, bishop of London, vi. 32, 33.
- Algarotti**, count, gentleman of the bed-chamber to his Prussian majesty, F. R. S.; an account of his remarkable will, &c. &c. vii. [85]
- Allen**, mrs. of Trowbridge; the barbarous murder of, iv. [125]
- Allen**, mr. of Prior Park, near Bath; a gentleman not more remarkable for the ingenuity and industry with which he made a very great fortune, than the charity, generosity, and politeness, with which he spent it, vii. [95]
- Allen**, mr. junior, of Newington, Surrey; his unfortunate death, at the riot in St. George's Fields, in 1769, and the prosecution commenced on that occasion, with an account of the monument erected to his memory, xi. [108, 110]—xii. [116]
- Allen**, colonel Ethan, of North America; a short account of, xviii. [187, 188]—xix. [5]
- Ally**, Dey of Tunis in 1760, vi. 41, 42.
- Almon**, mr. the bookseller; a short retrospect of the process against him, viii. [59, 177, 179]—xiii. [115, 121, 165]
- Aly Bey**; revolution effected by, in Egypt; the state of that country under him, till he was defeated and driven out by Mahomet Aboudaah, &c. &c. xiii. [39, 41]—xiv. [80\*]—xv. [18, 20]—xvi. [20, 21, 25, 27]
- America**, savage tribes of; account of them, extracted from dr. Robertson's History of America, xx. 49, 63.
- Americans**, the native; characters of the American French, the Caribbees, and the negroes in the French Islands, translated from the French, ix. 33, 35.
- Anherit**, general, afterwards lord; sketch of his several campaigns in North America, i. 70, 72, 75, 109.—ii. 50, 54, 90.—iii. [58, 60, 149, 150]—iv. [158]—v. [48, 264, 266]—vi. [27, 116]—xi. [255, 256]
- Ammyer**, Daniel, of Gros — Ziteen, iv. [190]
- Anabaptists**, the; some account of the origin and founders, and religious tenets, &c. of the sect of, and of John Beccold their king; from dr. Robertson's History of the Reign of the Emperor Charles the Vth, xii. 8, 14.
- Anamaboo**, Anthony prince of; a letter relating his unhappy fate and sufferings, iv. [159, 160]
- Anderdon**, mr. Robert; a short narrative of his being trepanned into the French king's service, and his escape, i. 95.
- Anne**, queen of England; sketch of her character, by bishop Burnet, iii. 181.—and by Dean Swift, viii. 7, 8.
- Anne**, empress of Russia; anecdotes of the court of Peterburgh in her reign, xiii. 133, 139.
- Annesley**, the honourable James; some account of the long cause depending between him and Richard earl of Anglesea, i. 114—iv. [72]
- Annet**, Peter; sentence passed on him for writing the piece, called The Free Enquiry, v. [113]
- Aoutouou**, a native of Taiti, an island in the South Seas; an account of him, by monsieur de Bougainville, whom he accompanied to France in the year 1769, xv. 49, 53.
- Araos**, the; some particulars relative to, from an Account of a Journey from Persia to England, by Edward Ives, esq. xvii. 55, 57.—and by Eyles Lewin, esq. xxiii. 40, 54.
- Aram**, Eugene; (schoolmaster of Knaresborough, in the county of York), the remarkable trial of, for the murder of Daniel Clarke, committed on the 8th of February 1744-45, with some particulars of the life and writings of him, ii. 105, 351, 364.
- Argyll**, John Campbell duke of; sketch of his military and political character, by Charles Howard, esq. of Greytock, in Cumberland, afterwards duke of Norfolk, x. 46, 47.
- Ariosto**, the famous Italian poet; short account of the life of, v. 23, 25.

Arlett, mr. Robert and family; some particular anecdotes of, xvi. [86]  
 Armentiers, monsieur de, ii. 15, 21.  
 Armistage, sir John; a volunteer of great fortune and hopes, who fell at St. Cas, i. 69.  
 Arnat, mr. an author; an account of by mr. Ralph, v. 177, 178.  
 Arnold, colonel, afterwards general; his military prowess in North America, xviii. [189]—xix. [10]—xx. [5, 116, 118, 122, 156\*, 167\*, 197, 171]—xxi. [39]  
 Arcoy, the, a remarkable society among the Otahiteians; account of, from Forster's Voyage, xx. 63, 67.  
 Ashberry, reverend mr. of Marlston, a very worthy and learned clergyman; some authentic and extraordinary anecdotes of, v. 51, 52.  
 Assating, the, of Syria; an account of their origin, customs, manners, religion, &c. &c. iii. 56, 59.  
 Athians, the ancient and modern; account of the slavery, ignorance, and oppression of the latter, compared with the valour and genius, the arts and learning of the former, by mr. Sturt, vi. 1, 2.—and by the rev. dr. Chandler, xix. 3, 11.  
 Augusta, her royal highness the princess, afterwards princess of Brunswick; anecdotes of, before and after her marriage, vi. [115]—vii. [45, 46, 52, 53, 60, 61, 157]—viii. [127, 150]—ix. [53, 61, 75, 87, 112]—x. [107, 108]  
 Augustus, the emperor of Rome; pleasing and memorable anecdote of, ix. [65, 66]  
 Augustus III. king of Poland; short account of his sufferings and death, vi. [43, 44]  
 Aveno, the duke of. one of the conspirators against his Portuguese majesty; anecdotes of, and the reasons for engaging in the conspiracy, and observations upon the sentence passed upon him and the other conspirators, ii. 210, 212, 222, 223.  
 Avicennes, the prince of Arabian philosophers and physicians; short account of his birth and family, his learning and works, religious opinions, and reputation he acquired by his philosophical and medical works, xiv. [49, 52]  
 Ayhuse, John, esq. who was executed for a remarkable forgery of a lease upon Henry Fox, esq. afterwards lord Holland; curious memoirs of, ii. 119, 126, 127, 365, 368.

B.

B—, count de, lieutenant of cavalry; his extraordinary escape from a mad wolf, by which he was attacked in Burgundy, iii. [117]  
 Bacon, sieur Nicholas, of Louvain; his remarkable erudition, discernment, and memory, though deprived of his sight at eight years of age, ix. [105]  
 Bacon, sir Francis, lord high chancellor of England; short character of, by monsieur d'Alembert, xvi. 80, 81.  
 Bailey, the reverend mr. of Somersetshire; his remarkable prosecution against Francis Newman, esq. a justice of peace for the county of Somerset, xix. [155]  
 Bainbridge, mr. of Bolton, Lancashire; his providential escape from being drowned, after floating upon the surface of the water about five hours, ix. [55]  
 Baldwin, mr.; some account of his trial, and acquittal, for re-publishing Junius's letters, xii. [129]  
 Baltimore, lord; some account of the trial of his lordship, and some others concerted in a rape said to be committed on Sarah Woodcock, of which his lordship was acquitted; with the defence he made upon his trial, xi. [70, 71, 84, 85, 234, 235]  
 Banbury, Kenneth, earl of; five of his lordship's sons have been among the foremost in action for the service of their king and country, within a few months past, iii. [103]  
 Banks, mr. afterwards sir Joseph; an account of his voyage with dr. Solander and mr. Green to the South Seas, for the purposes of observing the transit of Venus, and making discoveries, xi. [150, 182]—xiv. [124, 129, 131]—xv. [108, 116]  
 Baratti, mr. Joseph, an Italian; account of his being rudely assaulted; killing a person in his own defence; his trial and acquittal for the same; and evidence produced in support of his character and reputation, xii. [137, 138, 139, 142, 143]  
 Barker, sir Robert, bart. and others; determinaten in their favour (in a cause relative to the Manilla ransom, and other prize money) obtained against admiral Cornish, xi. [63]  
 Barnard, sir John, alderman of London; short account of, and public testimony of

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- of his character, given by the city of London, on his resigning the office of alderman, i. 101, 102—iv. [80]
- Barnes, mr.;** important decision in a cause relative to the overcharge on the delivery of letters at the houses of persons to whom directed, obtained against the postmaster of Bath, xi. [65]
- Barré, madame de,** mistress to the late king of France, (Louis the fifteenth); authentic anecdotes of, by a French gentleman of distinction, xvii. 57. 61.
- Barron, captain,** of the Dolphin sloop; short account of his sufferings, and the sufferings of his crew, in a voyage from the Canaries to New York, in the year 1759, ii. 104, 105.
- Barry, Spranger, esq.** the famous actor; an account of his theatrical abilities, &c. xx. [156]
- Barton, captain,** afterwards admiral; some particulars relative to his sufferings on the coast of Barbary, with the captivity of himself and his crew, their ransom, &c. &c. ii. 64. 104. 134—iii. [95. 125. 132]—iv. [77]
- Batavians,** and the inhabitants of the adjacent country; some account of their manners, customs, and manner of life, from doctor Hawkefworth's voyages, xvi. 45. 55.
- Bateman, the rev. mr. vicar** of Whaplole, in Lincolnshire; state of a remarkable tythe cause, and its determination, in 1775, xviii. [133, 134]
- Bath, William Pakeney, earl of;** memoirs of the life of, by Anonymous, viii. 13. 15.—Sketch of his character by lord Chesterfield, xx. 13. 15.
- Bathurst, Allen earl;** memoirs of, xviii. 22. 25.
- Beal, Mrs. Elizabeth,** near Castle Howard, Cumberland; a remarkable instance of longevity, iii. [77]
- Beardmore, Mr. Arthur,** and his clerk; issue of the proceedings commenced by them against lord Halifax and the king's messengers, for false imprisonment, and for entering his house, and inspecting his and his clients papers, &c. &c. vi. [82. 98]—vii. [51, 52. 72, 73. 81. 112, 113]—viii. [64]
- Beaver, lieutenant colonel;** some particulars of his unfortunate and cruel death, after general Abercombie's unsuccessful attack upon the lines of Ticonderoga, iii. [104]
- Beaumont, monsieur Elie de,** advocate for the unfortunate and injured family of Calais in France; account of the honours conferred upon him by the university of Oxford, vii. [105]
- Becket, Thomas,** lord archbishop of Canterbury; an unprejudiced account of his dispute with king Henry the second, &c. iv. 302. 304.
- Beckford, alderman;** particulars relating to his second nomination to the office of lord mayor of the city of London in September 1769 (having served that office in 1762) xii. [133, 134. 137, 140]—genuine letters which passed between his lordship and the secretary at war in December 1769, [187, 188]—Resolutions made for erecting his statue in Guildhall, and the sum allowed for defraying the expence of the same, xiii. 125.
- Bedford, John duke of;** some particular anecdotes of, relative to his appointment to negotiate a peace with France, v. [48. 103. 108]—vi. [81]—The reception he met with in Ireland when installed chancellor of the university in Dublin, xi. [171. 174]—The insult he received in Exeter, after the conclusion of the peace, xii. [117, 118]
- Bedloe, captain William;** his origin, adventures, and share in the infamous plot of Titus Oates, from Granger's Biographical History of England, xii. 58, 59.
- Belleisle, marshal duke de;** his military services in the German war, i. 37, 38.—ii. 16.—iv. [66]
- Belvidere, earl of;** remarkable trial, and verdict and damages he obtained against Arthur Rochford, esq. ii. 98.
- Beadish, Mrs. Bridget,** grand daughter of Oliver Cromwell, and the daughter of his son-in-law, commissary general Ireton; particular anecdotes of her singular character, in which she resembled her grandfather more than any of his descendants and relations; written in 1719, by Mr. Say, xvi. 77. 80.
- Benedict XIV. Pope;** his great attention to the manuscripts in the Vatican library; his first beginning of the very useful project of printing an exact and methodical catalogue of them, and the progress of that valuable work in 1762, v. [87, 88]
- Benyerki, baron de,** an Hungarian; his own extraordinary account of himself, and fellow-sufferers with him in 1769, 1770, and 1771, xv. [202. 204]
- Berkeley, George, bishop of Cloyne;** particular anecdotes of his family, [L] learning,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- learning, friendships, connections, and death, vi. 2. 5.
- Bernis**, cardinal de, archbishop of Alby; proofs of his great humanity and benevolence, and extensive charity to the poor, x. [112]
- Berry**, John, the famous thief-taker; account of his death, and thoughts on the poisonous effects of muscels, which were the cause of it, v. [75] 72, 73.
- Bertie**, lord Albemarle, brother of Peregrine duke of Ancaster; a particular account of his being blind when an infant, and taking a great delight in the diversions of hunting, fishing, and other sports, viii. [96]
- Berwick**, duke of, natural son of king James the 1<sup>st</sup>. of England; particular anecdotes of his character, as a statesman and a general, with an account of his death, by Charles Howard, esq. of Greylock, in Cumberland, x. 47. 50—A sketch of an historical panegyric on the marshall duke of Berwick, by the president Montequieu, from memoirs of the duke of Berwick, xxii. 17. 26.
- Berwick**, the reverend Edward; a remarkable action brought by him against the right honourable Hely Hutchinson, xxi. [184, 185]
- Bevern**, prince of; his military services in Germany, particularly in Bohemia, and other places, i. 16. 18. 23. 54—v. [23, 24]
- Bilbao**; situation, air, and healthiness of the town of, xxiii. 30, 31—genius, manners, and language of the inhabitants of, 31, 32.
- Biography**; numerous observations on the modern method of life-writing, xiv. 193. 196.
- Biron**, count; a remarkable instance of the strange vicissitude of fortune exemplified in him, who from a sovereign prince had been reduced to the most wretched condition, in the most wretched country on the globe, and was afterwards restored to the title and sovereignty of the duchy of Courland, v. [13]—vi. [59, 62]—vii. [84]
- Biscayners**, the; reflections on the genius and character of, particularly in the hospitality and affability of the rich to the poor, xxiii. 25. 27—similarity between their manners and the manners of the ancient Irish, 28, 29.
- Blackden**, mr. Samuel, of Halifax, Nova Scotia; remarkable verdict he obtained against captain Gambier, iv. [106, 107]
- Blair**, m.r.; his letter relating to the capture of the ship, called *The Morning Star*, on Black River, the principal settlement on the Mosquito shore, xx. [255, 258]
- Blake**, John, esq.; state of his laudable endeavours and services in supplying the London markets with fish by land carriage, iv. [175]—vi. [161, 162]—vii. [49, 50]—viii. [88]—ix. [90]
- Blake**, Daniel; his own account of himself, and of the robbery and murder he committed in the family of lord Dacre, vi. [54, 55. 58]
- Blake**, John Bradby, esq. one of the English East India company's resident supercargoes at Canton in China; an authentic account of the very curious researches, and valuable discoveries, in the natural history and manufactures of China and other parts of Asia, made by him, xviii. 30. 35.
- Blakenburgh**, the duchess of, (of the august house of Brunswick); remarkable anecdote relating to, viii. [142]
- Boerhaave**, doctor Herman; remarkable passages of his life, tending to prove his exemplary piety, his wonderful sagacity and penetration in his medical profession, and cheerful resignation to the will of God, both in life and at the hour of death, i. 245. 247—Additional particulars of his life, works, reputation, and death, xv. 32. 34.
- Bolingbroke**, Henry St. John, lord viscount; character of his lordship by dean Swift, viii. 12, 13—Extract from his lordship's will, relating to his writings, and letters between lord Hyde and David Mallet, esq. relating to the same, ix. 292. 295—A sketch of his philosophical character, xiii. 253. 256.
- Bolland**, James, convicted and executed for forgery; particular anecdotes of his chicanery, villany, trial, and execution, xv. [83, 84. 175. 178] 54. 61.
- Booth**, mr. John, of Maryland, iv. [145]
- Boreel**, M. the Dutch ambassador, iv. [131]
- Borini**, cardinal bishop of Pavia; the methods he made use of to encourage and increase population in Italy, xiii. [157]
- Boiscauwen**, the honourable admiral, brother to lord viscount Falmouth; the important services he rendered his country at Louisbourg, and other places in North America, off Cape Lagos, near the river Vannes, and the public thanks he received from the house of commons



## C H A R A C T E R S.

- commons for his very meritorious services to his king and country, with his epitaph, i. 3, 4. 70. 72. 82, 83. 117—ii. 22, 23. 85. 112. 118. 130.—iii. [73, 123]—iv. 258, 259.
- Bothomley**, captain, of the Pitt; short narrative of his adventures and sufferings, and those of his crew, on the coast of Barbary, in the year 1767, x. [83, 84]
- Bougainville**, monsieur de; some account of, and his project for making new discoveries and settlements on the Malouine islands, ii. 39. 41—xiv. [5, 6]
- Bouquet**, colonel; important victory he obtained over the Shawanese and other Indians of the countries between Lake Erie and the Ohio, and the terms of peace he made or granted to them in 1764, vi. [27, 31]—vii. [44, 181]—Account of what happened on the Indians being compelled by him to deliver up their English prisoners to him, viii. [206, 208]—His death at Penfacola, and his amiable and justly admired character, ix. [62]
- Bower**, mr. Benjamin, of Holt, near Wenbourn, Dorsetshire; called the Great, and why, vi. [122]
- Bowyer**, mr. printer; epitaph on, xxi. 190.
- Boyd**, mr. Mark Alexander, of Gallo-way, in Scotland; some account of his extraordinary genius and abilities, as a scholar, a linguist, and a poet, with his different enterprizes, both at home and abroad, extracted from Granger's Biographical History, xvii. 46, 47.
- Boyle**, mr. Samuel; account of his origin, adventures, connexions, poetical works, and death, vii. 54. 58.
- Braddock**, general; his unfortunate expedition against Fort Duquesne, where he was mortally wounded by the French and Indians, in the year 1755, i. 4.
- Bradley**, the rev. James, D. D. royal professor of astronomy at Greenwich; his great abilities and eminence, with a particular account of his theory of the aberration of the fixed stars, which is allowed to be one of the most useful and ingenious discoveries of modern astronomy; to which we must add his discovery of the nutation of the terrestrial axis; from whence it may be said, that no man cultivated great talents with more success, or had better claim to be ranked among the greatest astronomers of his age, viii. 23. 29.
- Bradstreet**, colonel; his important services against the Indians at Fort Frontenac, on the Lake Ontario, i. 74—vii. 44—terms of peace granted by him to the above-mentioned Indians in August 1774, [181]
- Bramcamp**, mr. of Amsterdam; his celebrated taste for and judgment in painting, xiv. [137]
- Brandon**, Charles, duke of Suffolk; his remarkable good fortune, and the cause to which it is assigned by Granger in his Biographical History of England, xii. 29, 30.
- Brandt**, count, of Denmark; his conspiracy, condemnation, and execution, xv. [72\*. 77\*]
- Brans**, mrs. Isabella; a remarkable instance of longevity, ii. [98]
- Brafchi**, John Angelo, pope Pius the Vith—his great parts, learning, prudence, piety, and charity, xviii. [147\*, 148\*. 92. 177, 178]
- Biebner**, Catharine, of Aberdeenshire; a remarkable instance of longevity, v. [73]
- Bree**, the rev. mr.; account of the appeal in the house of lords, between him and his parishioners, in a most important tythe cause, wherein mr. Chaplin, of Ryeem, Lincolnshire, was his chief opponent, xviii. [97, 98]
- Breereton**, major; his military services at the siege of Tanjour, in 1759, ii. 54—iii. [63, 64, 119]
- Brien**, mr. of the Good Intent; distinguished prof of his conduct and bravery, iii. [96, 97]
- Brison**, monsieur Rene; account of him, when prisoner in England, i. 81.
- Bristol**, the earl of; a summary of his negotiation with the court of Spain, previous to the rupture with that court in 1762, iv. [49, 53]—v. [185, 199]
- Bristol**, countess of; particulars relating to the memorable cause between her and the honourable Augustus Hervey, (afterwards earl of Bristol) in doctor's commons, in 1769, and in 1773, and in 1777, and 1778, xii. [73]—xvi. [102, 103]—xx. [164, 165]—xxi. [163]—Her appearance in the court of king's bench, in Trinity term 1775, to answer an indictment preferred against her for marrying the late duke of Kingston, her former husband being then alive, with the recognizance and sureties given for her appearance in person to answer the said indictment whenever called upon by the king and her peers in parliament assembled,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- xviii. [123]—her application to stop all proceedings against her, [187]—Summary of her trial for bigamy before the house of lords of Great Britain, in Westminster-hall, on Monday the 15th of April, and several succeeding days, in the year 1776, and several circumstances previous to the trial in that year, xix. [133. 159. 231. 236]
- Brissow, John, of Griefdale, Cumberland; a very remarkable instance of longevity, ii. 78.
- Britton, Thomas, the famous musical smalcoal man; his great skill in chymistry and in music, with particular anecdotes of his life, and of some remarkable circumstances that happened at his death, viii. 45. 47—xx. 41. 45.
- Broderick, admiral; authentic account of the loss of his own ship (the Prince George) by fire, the fate of some part of the crew, and the extraordinary escape of some individuals, given in the words of those who had themselves a part in that dreadful calamity, i. 94. 306. 310.
- Broglio, duke de; particulars relating to the campaigns in which he served in Germany, in 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, and 1762, i. 46. 48—ii. 8. 17, 18. 21. 50—iii. [9, 10. 20, 21. 32]—iv. [10. 12. 24. 30]—v. [24]
- Bronfski, captain, of Konigsberg, in Prussia, iv. [69]
- Brooks, Thomas, esq. of Goodman's-fields, iv. [174]
- Broomgood, doctor Charles, of Nancy, France, iv. [78]
- Brown, the rev. dr. of Carlisle, the author of the Estimate of the Times, ix. [92]
- Browne, sir William, M. D.; his institution for the encouragement of Polite Literature, in the university of Cambridge, xviii. [85]
- Brownrigg, James, and Elizabeth, and John, father, mother, and son; an authentic narrative of the many horrid cruelties inflicted by the mother; with the examination and trial and conviction of the father and son as accessories, and condemnation and execution of the mother as principal, in the murder of Mary Clifford, late apprentice to the father, a painter in Fetter-lane, Fleet-street, x. [117. 121. 129. 141. 190. 197]
- Erner, mr. John, of Stapleford, in Cheshire; memoirs of his family, education, and religious principles, xvii. 48, 49—remarkable anecdote of his servant, Robert Pafsfield, who was very conversant in the holy scriptures, tho' he could neither read nor write, 49.
- Bruguier, monsieur William, of Berlin, iv. [118]
- Bruhman, mr. of Philadelphia, lately an officer in the royal American regiment; very singular account of, iii. [157. 158]
- Brundisi, signior, of Rome; a long suspected writer of pasquinades, not only against the government, but in opposition to many tenets of the church of Rome—Short memoirs of, iii. [101]
- Brunian, general; an Austrian general, vi. [97, 98]
- Brunswick, his serene highness the hereditary prince of; military anecdotes of, i. 34, 35. 44, 45. 47—ii. 7, 8. 18. 49, 50—iii. [21. 24. 33. 35, 36, 37. 39]—iv. [8, 9. 25. 105]—v. [24. 48, 49]—Account of the honours, &c. conferred on him after his marriage with her royal highness the princess Augusta, sister to his Britannick majesty, vii. [45, 46. 53. 60, 61. 157]—viii. [127. 150]—ix. [53. 112]—x. [107]
- Buccaners, the, &c. of America; account of the origin of their name, situation, manners, and customs, and the cruelties they experienced from the Spaniards, with the melancholy consequences of these cruelties, iv. 1. 5.
- Buchanan, mr. George; memoirs of his birth and family, his education and studies, his travels and connections in life, his works and death, extracted and translated from the French of monsieur le Clerc, ix. 45. 53.
- Buckingham, George Villiers, duke of, murdered by Felton; a curious and original letter from him to king James I. v. 50, 51.
- Buckingham, the duke of (son to the great duke of Buckingham, killed by Felton, in the reign of Charles I.); some anecdotes of his family, and remarkable attachment to the royal cause of king Charles I. and II. extracted from his life written by mr. Fairfax, and lately published from an original manuscript, in the possession of the late bishop Atterbury, ii. 298. 302—further anecdotes of, from lord Clarendon, which help to put in a very strong light the character of this extraordinary person, 302. 306—account of a dispute between him and lord Ossory, 306. 309.
- Bullen, mr. John, a descendant from the ancient

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- ancient family of that name which gave a queen to Henry VIII.; account of his death, xx. [170]
- Bundy, Mr. Samuel; some curious particulars of, iii. [24, 85]
- Burgoyne, general; his successful expedition against, and the surprize of Valentinia d'Alcantara, and the beneficial consequences of it, in 1762, v. [31, 32]—Plan and unfortunate issue of his expedition in Canada in 1777, xx. [121. 141. 144. 156. 158. 174\*]—xxi. [38, 39]
- Burgundy, the duke of; anecdotes of his benevolence and firmness, preceding his death, iv. [100]
- Burleigh, lord Cecil; description of his magnificent seat at Theobalds, i. 264, 265.
- Burnet, bishop of Salisbury; his humble representation to kings, iii. 181. 185—Remarkable instance of his possessing that absence of thought which constitutes the character of what the French call Pétourdie, iv. 29—Anecdote of him, by James Ralph, esq. v. 176—Memoirs of, exhibiting an odd mixture of violence and complaisance in his character, from Grotley's Observations on England, xv. 53, 54.
- Burnett, doctor, of Bristol, Somersetshire; his philanthropy and benevolence, and sad abuse of them, iv. [87]
- Burton, Sir Charles, of Dublin, iii. [143]
- Bussey, M.; some account of his negotiation in England, previous to the peace, iv. [5. 41. 118]—v. [185. 198]
- Butler, Mr. Samuel, the poet, and author of Hudibras; some account of his genuine remains in prose and verse, published from the original manuscripts, ii. 468. 472.
- Butler, Thomas lord, earl of Ossory, son of his grace James duke of Ormond; particular anecdotes of, ii. [306. 308]—Sketch of his character as a soldier, as an orator, and a courtier, xii. 54, 55.
- Butler, James, duke of Ormond; sketch of his character, by dean Swift, viii. 10—Sketch of his character, by Charles Howard, esq. of Greytock, x. 50, 51.
- Butterfield, Jane; trial for the murder of Mr. Scawen, xviii. [233. 237]
- Byng, admiral; his ignominious retreat, and the surrender of Fort St. Philip, and loss of Minorca, and his condemnation in consequence of it, i. 5.
- Byron, the honourable John, comodore, afterwards admiral; his impor-

tant services in the river Richtigouch, in the bay of Chaleur, iii. [134. 137]

Byron, lord; authentic narrative of the duel between him and William Chaworth, esq. in which Mr. Chaworth was unfortunately killed, and the trial of lord Byron upon that occasion, viii. [60. 208. 212]

## C.

- CAILLE, the Abbe de la, member of the royal academy of sciences, &c.; memoirs of his life, astronomical observations and discoveries, and works, and death, viii. 38. 42.
- Calas; authentic narrative of the death of Mark Anthony Calas, and of the trial and execution of his father John Calas, for the supposed murder of his son, in October 1761, from the French, v. [126. 132]—One favourable issue of the great law suit depending before the parliament of Paris, between the widow and children, &c. of the unfortunate John Calas, and his prosecutors and judges, in 1765, viii. [74]—the royal protection and munificence shewed (by Louis XVth) to the unfortunate family of John Calas, at the intercession of the parliament of Paris, [84, 85]—Royal donation from his present Danish majesty to this family, and the letter written by Monsieur Voltaire upon the occasion, x. [85, 86]
- Calcraft, John, esq. the late agent in the army; curious anecdotes of, xv. [123, 124]
- Caldwell, count, brother of the late colonel Edmund Caldwell, in the Austrian service; anecdote of her Imperial majesty's regard for the family, ix. [63, 70]
- Kalmucks, or Kalmucks, the, who have lately committed such ravages on the subjects of the King of Prussia; an account of the origin, manners, and customs of, i. 268. 274—Curious particulars of, by John Bell, x. 23. 45—Remarks on the religion of, xxiii. 57. 59.
- Camchatea; situation, rivers, and produce of, vii. 1, 2—Division of the inhabitants of into three different people, 3—manners before and since the conquest of them by the Russians, and their religious notions, 3. 5—their habitations and household furniture, 5, 7—the labour appropriated to the different sexes, 8, 9—their dress and diet,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

9. 12—method of travelling and of making war, 12. 15—their opinions of God, and the formation of the world, 16—their shamans or conjurers, 17—their hospitality and friendship, 17, 18—their courtships, marriages, &c. 18. 20—their diseases and remedies, and burials, 20. 22—Account of a Russian trading company established here, viii. [69]
- Cameron, mr. Donald, of Kinnicklabar, in Scotland; account of, ii. 101.
- Campbell, mr. Joseph, of King-street, Covent Garden; account of a very remarkable conspiracy or riot at his house, made by several persons armed with cutlasses, swords, and other offensive weapons, April 25, 1759, ii. 135. 140.
- Campbell, lord William; singular anecdote of his fortitude and philanthropy, viii. [126]
- Campbell, Mungo, late officer of excise at Ayr in Scotland; particulars of the murder he committed on the body of lord Eglington, argument brought in extenuation of the crime, his trial and conviction, and death, in 1769 and 1770, xii. [143, 144. 162, 163]—xiii. [74. 76. 78]
- Canadians, the; a general account of their climate and produce, of their manners, and defects of the inhabitants, when subject to France, from Charlevoix, iv. 10. 12.
- Canning, the famous Elizabeth; anecdote of, iv. [179]
- Cardanus, the physician and philosopher; memoirs relating to his birth, singular inconsistencies, great progress in philosophy, in medical art, in astronomy, in mathematics, &c. and capriciousness observable in the composition of his works as well as in his moral conduct, xv. 40. 43.
- Carew, mr.; short account of his family, genius, writings, and death, ii. 313.
- Carey, sir Lucius; his most accomplished parts and abilities, and the superior excellency of his moral character displayed, ii. 313. 318.
- Caribbees, the, and the negroes in the French islands; characters of their hospitality, pleasurable pursuits, generosity and sensibility of temper towards each other, and extraordinary severity to their interiors, ix. 33. 35—Divided into two different nations, not more different in the colour than their temper and dispositions, xvi. [83\*, 84\*]
- Carleton, general sir Guy, K. B.; his military services in Canada, xix. [2. 16. 151\*. 155\*]—xx. [2. 6. 141. 144]—xxi. [39]
- Carrel, Barney, executed at Tyburn for waylaying and slitting the nose of Cranley Thomas Kirby, esq.; some account of, and of the daring association he belonged to, viii. [110. 214. 218]
- Casson, William, senior, esq. the celebrated letter-founder; short account of, ix. [58, 59]
- Casson, mr. William, his son; anecdotes of, xxi. [198, 199]
- Catherine II. empress of Russia; translation of a remarkable letter written by her to M. d'Alembert, whom she had invited into Russia to educate her son, v. [115]—A great patroness of the arts and sciences, viii. [157, 158]—ix. [6]
- Caylus, the celebrated count de; curious memoirs of his education, his taste for painting and sculpture, and his passion for antiquity, which he cultivated in himself and encouraged by his munificence in others, with the simplicity and excellence of his moral character, xv. 13. 18.
- Cellini, Benvenuto, a Florentine artist; extracts from the life of him, written by himself in the Tuscan language, and translated from the original by Thomas Nugent, LL. D. F. S. A. xiv. 52. 67.
- Celtæ, the ancient; some account of, and of the nations descended from them, by mr. Macpherson, iv. 158, 159.
- Chadwick, sir Andrew; some particular anecdotes of, which appeared on the trial of two persons for a forged will, said to be his, xiv. [143]
- Chaloner, sir Thomas; concise anecdotes of his bravery, misfortunes, and erudition, by Granger, xii. 30.
- Chalotais, M. de; the unjust sufferings and persecution of, and prosecution commenced against the duke d'Aiguillon, at Versailles, and the troubles in France upon this account, xiii. [47. 53]—xiv. [89\*. 93\*]
- Charles I. king of England; account of the magnificent table kept in the reign of, before his troubles, iv. 15, 16—Remarkable letter to the earl of Clarendon, in March 1741-2, xvi. 204, 205—Particular anecdotes of him, from 1642 to his death, with an account of the executioner who beheaded him, by William Lilly, xvii. 34. 37.

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- Charles II.** king of England; concise remarks on his public character, by bishop Burnet, iii. 181—His letter to sir Thomas Allen, the lord mayor of the city of London, in 1660, iv. [167, 168]—Curious particulars relating to, v. [96, 97]
- Charles III.** king of Spain; the auspicious beginning of his reign, iii. [89, 125]—His laudable attention to the internal economy of his dominions, iv. [5]—And to the discharge of debts contracted by the late king, xii. [87]
- Charles V.** emperor of Germany; short and faithful account of his extensive empire, immoderate thirst for glory and dominion, encouragement of foreign artists and merchants to settle in his empire; with remarks on his behaviour to Francis I. king of France, (when his prisoner,) on his abdication and retreat, and his death, and a comparison between his character and the character of Francis I. ix. 30, 32—xii. 27, 29—Striking picture of him during his retirement in the monastery of St. Just, (situated between the cities of Taavera, la Reyna, and Piacentia) where he ended his days, xviii. 11.
- Charles XI.** king of Sweden; no less remarkable for his deplorable ignorance than the exercise of unparalleled oppressions, and the encouragement he gave to ignorant men in his dominions, with the melancholy consequences that followed in Sweden, xv. [47, 49]
- Charles XII.** of Sweden; short account of his obstinacy and implacable disposition, which brought on his ruin, after a life dedicated to heroic actions and absurd pursuits, and the desolate state of his country at his death, xv. [49, 50]
- Charlevoix,** the celebrated father; his death, iv. [92]
- CHARLOTTE,** queen, her present Britannic majesty; short description of her native country, a genealogical account of the antiquity of her family, remarkable and excellent letter she wrote to his Prussian majesty on entering the dominions of her cousin the duke of Mecklenburgh Schwerin, her voyage and first arrival in England, and celebration of the royal nuptials, iv. 207, 215—state of the proceedings which relate to the settlement of her majesty's dowry and residence, in case of her surviving his majesty, [182, 183, 249, 251]—xviii. [105, 109, 110, 124]—Sketch of her majesty's domestic life at Kew, during the summer season, xviii. 1, 2.
- Chatelet,** the late celebrated marchioness du; memoirs of her extensive knowledge of polite literature, and of abstract sciences, remarkable attention to the education of her son, whom she instructed herself, and the amiableness of her manners no less estimable than her talents, by monsieur Voltaire, xv. 37, 40.
- Chatham,** William earl of; short account of his parliamentary conduct, particularly in relation to the affairs of North America, in 1775 and 1777, xviii. [47, 49, 58, 61, 91.] 18, 20—xxi. [110, 112]—Account of his death, with the proceedings of the houses of lords and commons, and of the city of London, thereon, xxi. [186, 189, 205\*, 211\*, 225, 238, 242]—Account of the part taken by the late earl, relating to a negotiation (if it may be so called) said to have been carried on between him and the earl of Bute, xxi. [244, 264]—For a further account of the late earl of Chatham, see Pitt, the right honourable William.
- Chaworth,** William, esq. See Byron, lord.
- Chaulnes,** duke de; short account of, xvi. [84]
- Cherokee Chiefs,** who came in 1762, and 1765, from South Carolina to England; brief anecdotes of them during their continuance in England, v. [92, 93]—viii. [63, 66]
- Chesterfield,** Philip Dormer, earl of; biographical anecdote of his popularity in Ireland, xii. [75]—xx. 24—Extract from his will, xvi. [198, 200]—His birth and academical education, xvii. 19—his parliamentary conduct, particularly in the case of the excise bill, 20, 21—his administration in Ireland, 22—the great reputation he acquired by the brightness of his parts, the solidity of his judgment, and the affability of his temper, 22, 23—his writings, and the deformities of his moral character, 23, 24—Sketch of his character as a politician and an orator, and his insatiable thirst for admiration in public and private life, xx. 23, 24.
- Chief Daher,** an Arabian prince; his singular and extraordinary character, his great mental powers and his military abilities, and other excellent qualities, which would do honour to a hero in the most military age, and

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- tender a citizen respected and admired in the most civilized, xv. [19, 20]
- Chilcot**, captain, of the ship called *The Charming Jenny*; the cruelties and distresses he experienced in the behaviour of some opulent persons, of the Isle of Anglesa, and their trial and conviction for the same, xvii. [113, 114, 148, 149]—xviii. [113]
- Chillingworth**, mr. the great champion of protestantism; his eminent talents for disputation, evident in the great subtlety of his understanding, and his singular command of temper in debate, ii. 321—inconstant and wavering in his religion, and a sceptic, at least in the great mysteries of religion, at one period of his life, without any insincerity or depravity of heart, 321, 322—his notions of war, and barbarous behaviour of the puritans to him, 322, 323—his death, and excellent moral character, 323.
- Chinese**, the; their art of laying out gardens, i. 319, 322—remarks on the language and characters of, vi. 198, 200—on the literature of, 200, 202—on their oral language, and singular formation of the Chinese mouth, 202, 204—Remarkable instances of their treachery, x. [62, 63]—Particulars relating to the populousness and industry of, xiv. 1, 2—blindness frequent among them, and the only case where beggary is tolerated, 3—their hospitality made subservient to their interest, 4—jealousy prevalent among their merchants, 4—their pleasurable amusements, and musical instruments, 5, 6—nature of their internal government and police, 6—particulars relating to their sampans or boats, 6, 7—natural attachment to their country, 7, 8—the ferocity of the vulgar, and their barbarous manners in respect of foreigners, 8, 10—authentic account of the very curious researches and valuable discoveries, in their natural history and manufactures, made by the late John Bradby Blake, esq. one of the English East India company's resident supercargoes at Canton, in China, xviii. 30, 35.
- Chinese**, Cochin, the; brief account of the ancient and present state of their extensive and fertile kingdom, xii. 4—their extensive trade in the article of sugar, and laudable manner of managing it, 5—gentle, hospitable, frugal, and industrious, except the attendants on the court, 6, 8.
- Chitqua**, mr. an ingenious Chinese artist; anecdotes of, xiv. [107, 108]
- Choiseul**, viscount de; shocking anecdote of, during his residence as ambassador at Naples from France, xi. [73, 74]
- Christian V.** king of Denmark; a brief summary of his public and private character, ix. [50, 51]
- Christina**, queen of Sweden; some curious particulars of her birth, and natural intrepidity, vi. 35, 34—her taste for abstracted speculations, and antipathy for the employments and conversation of women, 35—her aversion to marriage, 35, 36—very remarkable instance of the strength and equanimity of her mind, 36—literary anecdotes of her reign, 37, 38—remarks on her abdication, the causes which led to it, and her behaviour after it, 38, 40—the uncommon mixture of faults and great qualities in her character, 41—Curious anecdotes of her, and of her favourite *Grave Magnus de la Garde*, xv. 151, 154.
- Churchill**, the reverend mr. Charles; biographical remarks on, and memoirs of, with an account of his works, and their respective merit, viii. 58, 62.
- Cibber**, mr. Theophilus, son of the celebrated poet laureat; anecdotes of his remarkable birth and death in a storm, his theatrical abilities, strange inconsistencies in his character, his distresses, and his works, viii. 38, 42.
- Cibber**, mrs. Susannah Maria, the second wife of mr. Cibber; her education, musical and theatrical powers, criminal intrigue and adultery with mr. S. and character as a dramatic writer, iv. 264—ix. 72, 75.
- Circoncillions**, the; origin of the name, fanaticism and superstition, and horrid cruelties of this religious sect, in the time of Constantine, xiii. 50, 51.
- Clarendon**, Edward earl of, lord high chancellor of England; his abilities as a statesman in penning the several remonstrances, arguments, and declarations, which tended to support the constitution of the people, and the equilibrium necessary in the mixed government of England, ii. 274—his generosity to his most inveterate enemies sir William Coventry and lord Arlington, 275—vindicated from the charges of amassing wealth by corruption and bribery, and of an uncontrolled influence over his royal master, 275, 276—his History of the Civil Wars

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- a monumental proof of his being the most accurate and polite historian of his own or any other time, 276, 277—the violent opposition of the duke of Buckingham to him, 203, 205—Some account of, and extract from the continuation of his life, written by himself, and published in 1759, ii. 454. 468—A remarkable letter sent to his majesty king Charles I. by him in March 1641-2, xvi. 204, 205—his letter to the lady Dalkeith, 206—his principles and love for his country proved, 207. 209—his opinion of the political religion of princes and states, 209—excellent advice in dangerous times, in a letter to the lord Digby, in January 1646-7. 210, 211—curious and valuable letters, during his exile in Jersey, to the duke of Richmond, the earl of Southampton, and the lady Hyde, 211. 214.
- Clarke, sir Thomas, knight, late master of the rolls; particulars relating to his will, and trial upon the occasion, xi. 71.
- Clement XIV. Pope. See Ganganesli.
- Clermont, the prince of. i. 36. 45.
- Clifford, lady Anne; curious particulars of her family, and marriages, xviii. 43—her boundless riches and charities, her extensive knowledge, her public dignity and private condescension, and unexceptionable moral character, 48.
- Clive, colonel, afterwards lord, baron of Plassey, in Ireland, and K. B.; military memoirs of, and his very important services to the East-India company, in 1756, i. 30. 33—In 1760, iii. [114. 116]—some account of his immense wealth, [120]—Marks of respect and emolument conferred on him and his family by the East-India company, viii. [134]—x. [71. 73]—Motions and resolutions relating to him, in 1773, by the house of commons, xvi. [105\*. 107\*]
- Clive, mrs. the celebrated comedian; curious anecdotes of, xxiii. 248, 249.
- Coal heavers, trial of, xi. [222. 227]
- Coke, sir Edward, knight, author of the commentary upon Littleton; his eminent abilities and knowledge greatly sullied by his excessive anger and insolence, particularly to the unfortunate sir Walter Raleigh, and by his unparalleled adulation of the great, xii. 33—his death and age, 38.
- Collings, captain Edward, of the royal navy, iii. [72]
- Clinton, mr. Peter, F.R.S. and A.S.S.; genuine anecdotes of his birth and family, xiii. 53—his early taste for, and amazing progress in, the study of botany and natural history, 54—his acquaintance with the most eminent naturalists of the age, and extensive foreign correspondence he carried on for the cultivation of knowledge, and the benefit of mankind, 54, 55—curious observations, recommending the cultivation of vines in Virginia, and proper rules for managing them, 56—his excellent moral character, and death, 57—Additional memoirs of him, illustrating and confirming the preceding observations of him, and proving him a most valuable friend of mankind, xix. 48. 52—His important services to the subscription library at Philadelphia, xiii. 55—xix. 53.
- Colman, Edward, esq. of Park-street, Grosvenor-square, vi. [98]
- Corvill, admiral lord, iii. [9. 60] v. [43]
- Conde, mademoiselle la, nearly related to the prince of Conde, ii. 87.
- Confans, M. de; naval anecdotes of, in 1759, ii. 20. 51. 53. 123.
- Congreve, mr.; singular anecdote of, by monsieur Voltaire, iv. 34. note \*—mr. Pope's opinion of him, as a gentleman, a man of honor, and a poet, xii. 71.
- Constantine the Great; his favour with the emperor Dioclesian and the army, xiii. 44, 45—his great patronage of learned men, and remarks on the knowledge attributed to him, 45, 46—the clemency he experienced in the emperor Galerius, and vindication of Dioclesian, 46, 47—the honors paid to him at his death, 47, 48—impartial account of the failings and cruelties which sullied his character, 49, 50.
- Contades, monsieur de; military anecdotes of, i. 14, 15. 43. 55—ii. 15. 21
- Conway, the right honorable Henry Seymour; some account of his share in the administration of public affairs in 1765, viii. [44. 47]—In 1766, ix. [32. 35. 37. 48]—Political character of him, by mr. Burke, in the house of commons, xviii. 17, 18.
- Coote, colonel, afterwards sir Eyre Coote, knight of the bath; some account of his military services in the East-Indies, iii. [63. 119]—iv. [54. 56]—vii. [52]
- Corneille, the prince of the French poets, v. [102]

- Cornish**, admiral; his important naval service at the invasion and capture of the Philippines, vi. [5, 13]
- Cornwall**, Velters, eq. or Hereford; singular anecdote of, xi. [100, 101]
- Coryate**, Thomas; short account of his great learning, vanity, travels, imprudent and ill-timed zeal for christianity, death, and most remarkable work he wrote, xii. 38, 39.
- Cossacks**, the, who have lately committed such outrages on the subjects of the king of Prussia; their origin, manners, savage method of conducting their wars, and cruelties to their prisoners, from an account given by the chevalier de Poignac, i. 268, 274—Some account of their country, and subjection to the Russians, and singular customs among those who are termed Zaporavian Cossacks, xiii. [29, 32]
- Coza**, mr. Solomon da; copy of a very curious and original letter written by him and sent to the trustees of the British Museum, with a present of near two hundred curious manuscript volumes in the Hebrew language, which were originally collected for king Charles II. iii. 34, 36.
- Coza**, Mendez de, sq.; a memorable instance of his universal philanthropy and charity, vii. [78]
- Coza**, Firmen da, a negro at Lisbon; a remarkable instance of fidelity and affection to his master, proved in a very singular manner, viii. [67, 68]
- Cotes**, rear-admiral, i. 83, 84—ii. 102.
- Cotton**, mr. Charles; an impartial character of his education and literary powers; his wit and politeness of behaviour; and the general esteem he acquired among those who had been best bred, ii. 310, 311—less respected in the decline of life, than in the earlier part of it, and the reason why, 311.
- Courland and Semigallia**, Ernestus John duke of; biographical remarks on his family; his vanity; his perfidy to his best benefactor; the means by which he was raised to the dukedom; and manner of government, xiii. 27, 29.
- Cowley**, mr. the poet; critical strictures upon his works, and the works of other metaphysical poets; shewing how far they deserve the name of poets and of wits, by dr. Samuel Johnson, xxii. 27, 29.
- Cowper**, lord, the lord high chancellor of England; sketch of his character as a lawyer, as a chancellor, and as a scholar, by dean Swift, i. 261.
- Cox**, captain, of the navy; short account of his own sufferings, and the sufferings of the crew, ii. 105.
- Crebillon**, the celebrated sieur de; particular anecdote of, iv. [134]
- Cromwell**, Oliver; copy of a letter sent by him to his secretary, relating to a private petition to him, which is truly characteristic of the absolute power of his protectorship, i. 267, 268—Curious letter from him to his son-in-law general Fleetwood, in its original spelling, truly descriptive of his gross fanaticism and hypocrisy, iv. 49—his letter to the speaker of the house of commons, on the taking of the fortrefs of Basing-house, near Basingstoke, Hants, 50, 51—An account of his death, and the succession of his son Richard to the protectorship, as first published by authority, Sept. 3, 1658, v. 43, 44—Two letters written by him to colonel Hammond, governor of the Isle of Wight, during the confinement of king Charles I. in Carisbrook Castle, calculated to remove some scruples of the colonel, on the subject of his royal charge, in 1648, viii. 51, 55—Character of him, with a parallel between him and Montrose, by the Abbe Raynal, ix. 88, 89—A copy (as is supposed) of the very words which he spoke to the members of the long parliament, when he turned them out of the house, x. 212, 213—Short character of, from Grainger's Biographical History of England, xii. 43, 44.
- Cromwell**, Elizabeth, wife of Oliver Cromwell; curious anecdotes of, shewing her to be a woman of an enlarged understanding, and an elevated spirit; genealogical account of her family and connections; her vanity during the life of her husband, and prudence after his death; and her own death, xvii. 50. and notes \* †.
- Cromwell**, Richard, the son and successor of Oliver Cromwell; his remarkable speech to his parliament, at their first meeting after the death of his father; with an anecdote of M. de Voltaire concerning him, and his character, v. 45, 48, and note \* in page 46.
- Cromwell**, Oliver, his porter, whose christian name was Daniel: short character of his enthusiasm, and preaching, and madness, xii. 57.



## C H A R A C T E R S.

- Culfe**, mr. secretary to the unfortunate earl of Essex, who was executed in the reign of queen Elizabeth; a remarkable dying speech of, just before his execution for the same offence which brought his master to the block, i. 377.
- Cullis**, the rev. William; remarkable anecdote of him and his brother, iv. [114]
- Cumberland**, his royal highness William duke of—biographical account of his birth; honours; important services in the rebellion in Scotland; philanthropy and charity; and the universal esteem in which he was held by persons of all ranks and denominations; the public respect paid to his public and private virtues at his death by the house of lords; with an account of his interment, viii. [47. 49. 137. 138. 200. 202] i. 6.
- D.**
- D'ARCUILLO**n, the duke, governor of Brittany; his military services in 1758, near St. Cas, i. 69, 70.—The author of great confusion and internal troubles in his own country, xiii. [47. 52]—xiv. [89\*. 93\*]
- Danford**, Abraham, a notorious felon, executed Nov. 22, 1780; curious and authentic anecdotes of himself, and the principal villainous transactions he was concerned in, drawn up by himself, xxiii. [234. 236]
- Daniel**, mr. Michael Mac, of New Ross, in the county of Wexford; some particulars of his own sufferings, and the sufferings of the unfortunate crew of the ship to which he belonged, in 1759, iii. [75. 76]
- Darbach**, mrs. Anna Louisa; her singular literary abilities, and taste for poetry; her misfortunes and distresses; with some remarks on her peculiar genius, and a specimen of a remarkable extemporary poem she made, viii. 42. 45.
- Darkin**, Isaac, alias Dumas, executed at Oxford for a highway robbery near Nettlebed, in Oxfordshire; extract from the memoirs of him, containing an account of his various adventures and robberies, and summary of his character, and execution in 1761, iv. [80. 83, 89] 51. 54.
- Davenant**, mr.; short character of him as a civilian and as a politician, by James Ralph, esq. v. 176.
- Davers**, mr. Thomas, (supposed to be nearly related to admiral Davers); anecdotes of, by himself, x. [59]
- Daun**, M. count; his great military services in the campaigns of 1757 and 1758, i. 17, 18. 41, 42. 48. 54. 72—In 1759, ii. 4. 45. 48—in 1760, iii. [13. 15. 17. 27. 29. 45]—In 1761, iv. [31. 37]—In 1762, v. [15. 23, 24]—His Death, ix. [61]
- Dauphin**, the late, of France; short character of, viii. [150. 151]
- Daves**, sir William, baronet, lord archbishop of York; short genealogical account of himself and family, his education, and exemplary morals, by the rev. mr. Watkinson, v. 11, 12.
- Dawson**, mr. Patrick, surgeon and apothecary of Bermondsey; account of, x. [110, 111]
- Day**, mr. Daniel; curious anecdotes of, x. [140]
- Dee**, dr. John; his extensive learning, particularly in the mathematics, astrology, and necromancy, and the reputation he acquired as a being of a superior order, xvii. 51, 52.
- Denmark**, Frederick V. king of; remarkable instance of his philanthropy, ii. 116, 117;—his excellent public and private character, ix. [50. 51. 54]
- Denmark**, Christian VII. king of; account of his visit to England, and the respect and honour paid to his majesty in England, France, and Holland, in 1768, xi. [135. 143. 145. 152. 156. 159. 164. 179. 187. 192. 196. 198]
- Denny**, lady Arabella; her remarkable attention to the poor, iii. [145]
- D'On**, chevalier, secretary of embassy from France; curious anecdotes of his public appointment at the court of London, in 1763, vi. [65. 77]—Cause of the resentment of the court of France against, and prosecution of for a libel against count de Guerchy, vi. [115]—vii. [85. 87]—Conspiracy against his life, viii. [71]—declared an outlaw in England, [99]—Short account of the most extraordinary cause respecting the sex of, in the court of king's bench, in England, xx. [189. 191. 195]—xxi. [167]
- Derbin**, a notorious house-breaker; remarkable anecdotes of, v. [116]
- Detzleffin**, mrs. Anne Sophia, of Trepow; curious and heroic adventures of, iv. [143]

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- Diderot, monsieur, author of various parts of the *Encyclopedie*, viii. [95]
- Digby, sir Kenelm; anecdotes of his very extraordinary character, ii. [310]
- Digby, George lord, eldest son of the earl of Bristol; his fine parts, levity, extravagant passions, and disgrace, xii. 39, 40.
- Dimdale, baron, the famous inoculator for the small-pox; anecdotes of, xi. [144. 202]
- Dignam, —, the famous cheat and impostor; curious particulars relating to, xx. [172, 173. 177]
- Dingley, Charles, esq. anecdotes of, xii. [80. 82. 220]
- Diñey, captain, town major of Montreal, xi. [65]
- Dodd, dr.; summary of the trial of, for forgery, the legality of Robinson's evidence against him, petitions presented in favour of him, and his execution, xx. [168. 177. 186. 188. 232. 234]
- Doddington, the, East-Indiaman; an authentic narrative of the loss of her, and of the adventures of those on board who survived the shipwreck, i. 287. 297.
- Dohna, count; his military services under the king of Prussia, i. 40. 48. 50. 53. 60. 62—ii. 11. 23, 24.
- Doria, Andrew, the great admiral and celebrated patriot; his revolt from the French to the service of the emperor at the siege of Naples, and the causes which produced this change, xii. 24, 25—some account of this siege, and the calamities sustained by the French, 25, 26—recovers the city of Genoa from the French, and the means of making it a free and independent state, 26, 27.
- Douglas, admiral sir James; his important naval services at Dominica, in 1761, iv. [58. 140. 141] and at the Havannah, v. [37. 45]
- Dowdeswell, William, epitaph on, xxi. 189, 190.
- Downe, lord; a nobleman of excellent understanding, amiable manners, and intrepid courage, iii. [38]
- Downing, sir George; some account of his will, and law-suit in consequence of it, vii. [61. 122]—xi. [127. 133]
- Drake, sir Francis, the admiral and circumnavigator round the world; annual custom at Plymouth, in memory of the head weir, from whence this town is supplied with water, brought by a current of almost twenty miles by the admiral in the xvth century, iv. [144. 145]—His great skill in astronomy, and the application of it to the nautic art, xi. 65, 66—remarkable proof of the eileem in which he was held by queen Elizabeth, and the origin of the arms now belonging to his immediate descendants, with some account of the family which survived him, 66.
- Draper, colonel, afterwards sir William, K. B.; his important services at the siege of Madras by general Lally in 1759, ii. 54—the projector of the invasion of the Philippines, or Manilla islands; and the celerity of the operations and the judgment with which he executed them, in the capture of them, vi. [4. 13]—Account of the cenotaph he erected in honour of those brave men who lost their lives in the abovementioned expeditions, xi. [257]
- Dry, Jennix, esq.; memorable instances of his charity, viii. [128]
- Dryden, sir, Simon, of the Lees, Northumberland, iii. [92]
- Ducharme, madame; her remarkable heroism and bravery at the invasion and capture of Guadaloupe by the English, ii. 15.
- Dudley, sir Robert, son to the earl of Leicester; curious anecdotes of his being the legitimate son of the earl, xi. 57, 58—his great learning, particularly in the mathematics and navigation, and his laudable zeal in making this knowledge useful to his country, 57, 58—unfair proceedings against him by the countess dowager of Leicester, with his exile, and confiscation of his whole estate to the crown, 58, 59—the high honours and pension he received for the improvement of navigation and commerce in Tuscany, 59.—his principal works, 59, 60.—account of his family which survived him, and short memoirs of the two ladies to whom he was married, 60, 61.
- Dudley, Joshua, concerned with Britain, in a pretended discovery of the fire in Portsmouth dock-yard; account of his trial, and sentence of imprisonment and transportation for wilful perjury, xiv. [137. 141. 143. 161]—xv. [107, 108. 114]
- Du-Lyon, a very artful and brutal French assassin; short account of, vi. [108]
- Dun, mr. who challenged mr. Wilkes; some

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- some particulars of, vii. [87]—x. [97]
- Dunant**, mr. commissary of the musters in the British army in Germany in the late war; anecdotes of, vi. [82]
- Dundee**, lord; his heroic and martial disposition; his services against the covenanters, and the rewards he received from king Charles II. upon that account; and the method by which he maintained discipline and preserved respect among his soldiers, under all their difficulties, xiv. 39, 40.
- Dunkards**, the, a superstitious sect in Pennsylvania; origin of this sect, ii. 541—judicious situation of their town of residence at Ephrata, 342—simplicity of their manners, dress, and recreations, and strict observance of religious worship, 342—summary of their religious tenets, 343—their harmony and mutual affection among one another, and remarkable hospitality to strangers, 343.
- Dunning**, mr. sketch of his character, and his peculiar merit in seconding the motion of sir George Saville, relating to the act for the relief of the Roman catholics in England, xxiii. 39, 40.
- Du Val**, M. professor of history and geography; anecdotes of his obscure birth, iv. 27—his very extraordinary genius, and almost incredible labour, by which he became acquainted with natural history, astronomy, geography, history, and heraldry, without the assistance of any master in these sciences, 27, 28—introduced to, and patronized by, the prince of Lorrain in 1717, 28—his excellent moral character, 28, 29.
- Duval**, mr. of Mary le-bone; a remarkable trial relating to, xiii. [75]
- Dwyer**, mr. John, of Ballinerry, Ireland, vi. [74]
- E.**
- EASTBURN**, mr. Robert, of Philadelphia; a faithful narrative of the dangers, sufferings, and deliverances he experienced, and his wretched captivity among the Indians in North America in 1756 and 1757, i. 301, 306.
- Eastern countries or nations**, the women of the; erroneous opinions of the vassalage of the *zobole* female sex pointed out, xxii. 39—their inherent privileges by inheritance, by gift, or by marriage-settlement, 39—their influence in spreading the established religion of their country, 39, 40—their activity and importance in civil and military affairs, before and after the time of Mohammed, 41—their political influence, 42, 43—antiquity of marriage-settlements and portions, 43—festivity and public parade of their marriage ceremonies, on ordinary as well as extraordinary occasions, 43, 44—the right of divorce permitted to women as well as men, 44—account of their temporary marriages, 45—remarks upon some peculiarities in their dress, and the fashions which have been taken from them in Europe, 46, 47.
- Easton**, mrs. of Mitre-court, Fleet-street; a celebrated linguist, v. [102]
- Edwards**, mr. George, F. R. and A. S. S.; memoirs of his birth and education, xix. 55—his first application to the study of natural history produced by an unexpected event, 55—his travels into foreign countries to improve his taste and enlarge his mind, with anecdotes of what happened to him, 55, 56, 57—account of his works, and his memorable petition to the Deity upon his finishing them, 57, 58—patronized by the most eminent promoters of literature and science, 58—his excellent moral character, death, and epitaph, 59.
- Elizabeth**, queen of England; description of the court and person of, by Paul Hentzer, i. 262, 264—The memorable letter she sent to doctor Henton, bishop of Ely, relating to the exchange of some lands belonging to the see for an equivalent, taken from the register of Ely, iv. 15—Proof of her passion for rich cloaths and personal ornaments, xii. 151—A curious detail of the persecutions she suffered when princess Elizabeth, containing many incidents never before published, from Warton's Life of sir Thomas Pope, xv. 6, 13—Curious letter relating to the general opinion, that prevailed both at home and abroad, of the queen's marriage with the lord Robert Dudley, xxi. 9, 11.
- Elizabeth**, empress of Russia; her inveterate enmity to the king of Prussia, v. [11]—her excellent public character, the lenity of her government, her patronage of every valuable art and science, and her motives for prosecuting the

- the war against the king of Prussia with such vigour, [11, 12]
- Elliott**, lieutenant-colonel; his miraculous preservation after being shipwrecked on the island of Saba, v. [65, 66]
- Elliott**, the celebrated miss; short account of her death and her will, xii. [108]
- Emanuel Charles III.** late king of Sardinia; ascends the throne in his father's life-time, on the voluntary renunciation of it by his father, xvii. 14, 15—his offensive and defensive alliance with the houses of Bourbon against the house of Austria in 1730, with his reasons, and his signal courage and conduct in prosecuting the war against the emperor, 15, 16—his unwearied, wise, and spirited endeavours to support the balance of power in Europe, and especially in Italy, and the importance to which he raised the dignity of his crown, 16, 17, 18—the wisdom of his internal government, of the state, the affection of his own subjects towards him, and the high esteem which all the European princes had for him, 18, 19.
- English prisoner**; letter relating to the remarkable escape of one from the French, i. 300, 301.
- English**; the manner of celebrating their harvest-home, in the reign of queen Elizabeth, and the manners of the people in general at this time, described by Hentzer, i. 265, 267—Animadversions on their principal follies, from the French of M. G. Dourx, ix. 35, 37—Character of this people compared with that of the Normans, by William of Malmesbury, with the judicious reflections of the late lord Lyttelton, from his History of Henry II. of England, x. 5, 7—the present state of their manners, from Voltaire's Princess of Babylon, xi. 1, 4.
- Ensenada**, M. d'; memoirs of his great political abilities, particularly as a financier, v. 29, 31—the methods by which he was promoted to the office of minister, in the reign of Ferdinand VI. of Spain, 31, 32—disgraced and sent into exile by that prince, and why, 32—but recalled to court in the reign of his successor, the present king, and his influence in the late sudden change of the system in that court, 32.
- Eon.** See D'Eon, monsieur.
- Erasmus**; his life not so happy and independent as his great parts and virtues deserved, with an enquiry into the cause, i. 463, 465—remarks on his style in writing and poetical compositions, 466—his great knowledge of criticism and philology, and whence it arose, 466, 468.
- Escombas**, madame d'; the history of this famous woman, who was executed a few years ago at Paris, for being privy to the murder of her husband by Monjoy, a former lover, in which the complicated misery produced by forced ill-suited matches is portrayed in the most affecting manner, vi. 58, 62.
- Esquimeaux** Indians; remarkable instance of the cruelty and perfidy of one of their tribes at Carpoon in Newfoundland, iv. [187, 188]—Some observations made on them, as well as on the natives of the country in the neighbourhood of the English Factory in Hudson's Bay, by William Wales, xiv. 17, 19—A remarkable affinity between their language and the language of the inhabitants of Greenland, with a short account of the behaviour of those who appeared in England in 1772 and 1773, xv. [148]—xvi. [88, 89]
- Essex**, Robert Devereux, earl of; his most excellent letter to his bosom friend the earl of Southampton, i. 377, 379—particular anecdotes of him as an author, and his passion for queen Elizabeth, by Mr. Walpole, 484, 494
- Essex**, Capel, earl of, concerned in the Rye-house plot; anecdotes of, by Sir John Dalrymple, xiv. 23, 33.
- Eustace**, prince, son to king Stephen; impartial character of him, and account of his death, by the late lord Lyttelton, x. 14, 15.
- Eyre**, James, esq. recorder of London, and afterwards a baron of the court of exchequer; particular anecdotes relating to, xiii. [132, 133, 148, 149, 154, 155]

F.

- FAIRFAX**, Thomas Fairfax, lord; short account of the estates assigned him by the parliament for his services, and his generous conduct to the duke of Buckingham (to whom he afterwards married his daughter), and to the countess of Derby, ii. 300—his future support of the right of Charles

## CHARACTERS.

- II.** to the crown, 301—Some biographical anecdotes of himself and family, and his military services, xvi. 75—chosen general of the parliament's army, resigns his commission, and becomes signally instrumental in the restoration of his majesty king Charles II. 75, 76—retires from public employments after the restoration of his majesty; his excellent private character and death, 76, 77.
- Falkland islands, the inhabitants of.** See Malouine islands.
- Falconberg, Mary lady** (third daughter of Oliver Cromwell); concise memoirs of her beauty, spirit, piety, share in the restoration of Charles II. and her death, xii. 52.
- Farrar, captain, of his majesty's ship Swift;** account of the loss of his ship, with the adventures and sufferings and providential escape of the crew on the coast of Patagonia, xiii. [152, 153]
- Farquharson, James, esq.;** anecdote of his great and extensive charity, xii. [107]
- Fanel, Abbe, of the academy of inscriptions at Paris;** account of his wonderful progress in all the sciences, in divinity, physic, and the oriental languages, and his death, iv. [115, 116]
- Fenelon, archbishop of Cambray;** his most excellent letter to his pupil the duke of Burgundy, father to Louis XV. king of France, iv. 22, 23.
- Fenton, mr.;** genuine anecdotes of mr. Pope's recommendation of him to mr. secretary Craggs, and the sad influence produced by the disappointment of all his hopes in the death of mr. Craggs, xii. 60, 61.
- Ferdinand VI. king of Spain;** extraordinary anecdotes of, ii. 65, 66.
- Ferguson, mr. James, the celebrated mechanic, astronomer, and philosopher;** memoirs of his useful and valuable life, his amiable manners, exemplary piety, and death, xix. [194] 53, 54.
- Ferrari, the reverend Nicholas;** curious anecdotes of his extraordinary genius and retentive memory, his travels and providential escape in his passage over the Alps, xv. 43, 44—is chosen a member of parliament, and afterwards admitted into orders, 44, 45—his rigorous and visionary piety, 45, 46—some curious circumstances relating to his death, 46, 47.
- Ferrers, Laurence Shirley, earl;** biographical account of the antiquity and dignity of his family, iii. 38—instances of madness in his family, and himself, 39—his brutal behaviour to his worthy lady, which caused a separation, settled by act of parliament, 39—a circumstantial and authentic narrative of the murder of mr. Johnson, the cause of his murder, and the trial, conviction, and execution of his lordship for the same, 40, 47. [66. 72. 83. 93. 95. 100. 120]
- Ferretti, signior, a commissioner of the Mount of Piety at Rome;** account of, iv. [181]
- Fielding, Henry, esq.;** memoirs of his birth, family, and education, v. 12, 13—his connections and distresses, 15—account of his theatrical compositions, and critical remarks upon them, 15, 16—his great assiduity and progress in the study of the law, especially crown law, 17—remarks on his novels and periodical papers, 18. 20—his death, and friendship with mr. Hogarth, 21, 22—his character, as drawn up by mr. Murphy, 22, 23.
- Finetti, father, a Dominican friar;** a most astonishing linguist, xi. 37—translation of part of his preface to the specimen upon languages, being dissertations on the Hebrew language and its derivatives, 37, 39—the use of this work, 39, 40.
- Fisher, the celebrated miss Catherine;** remarkable advertisement relating to her, written by herself, and subscribed with her own name, ii. 158.
- Fisher, Paul, esq. of Clifton, near Bristol;** memorable proofs of his charity and zeal for religion, vi. [61]
- Fleetwood, Charles, esq. the patentee of Drury-lane theatre;** short biographical anecdotes of him, his profuse expences, management of the theatre, and remarkable revolt of the comedians of Drury-lane in 1743, xxiii. 232, 235.
- Fletcher, mr. Thomas, lieutenant to queen Elizabeth;** account of his remarkable interment, and singular clause in his will, xxi. [209]
- Fleury, cardinal de;** remarks on his administration of public affairs, by madame de Pompadour, ix. 8. 9—Character of his abilities, application, and good morals, and the peace which France enjoyed under his administration, by Charles Howard, esq. of Greystock, afterwards duke of Norfolk, x. 51, 52.

Florentines,

- Florentines**, the; description of the manners of the higher and lower sort of, and their attachment to the house of Medici, and to the remembrance of their ancient republic, xvi. 65, 66—very formal and ceremonious, 66—affected magnificence, without hospitality, 66—strict observers of the external forms of religion, 66—short account of the Chichibsee [Cicutheo] a character so frequent among them, 66, 67.
- Fontaine**, monsieur, the celebrated French poet; biographical memoirs of him, and his domestic troubles, iv. 29, 30—his regret for composing his tales; his character for simplicity, candour, and probity, and absence of mind, 30, 31—a peculiar privilege granted to his descendants, 31.
- Fontaine**, monsieur, of Geneva, vi. [61]
- Footes**, Samuel, esq.; memoirs of his family, education, and domestic troubles, xx. 27—a singular stratagem by which he relieved his necessities, 27—his dramatic works, and excellence as a comedian, 27, 30—becomes patentee of the theatre in the Haymarket, and the means by which he obtained it, 30—his last illness and death, 30, 31—Anecdotes relating to some particular transactions between him and David Garrick, esq. xxiii. 249, 251.
- Forbes**, captain, who challenged Mr. Wilkes; anecdote of, vi. [107]
- Forman**, captain, in the navy; short account of the cruelties committed on him and his crew, ii. 64, 65.
- Forman**, doctor Simon; biographical account of him and his travels, his indefatigable labour, and great progress in astrology and other more occult sciences, xvii. 52, 54—a relation of some remarkable stories of his performances, and foretelling his own death, 54, 57.
- Foster**, Williams, captain of the navy; the incredible sufferings of himself and his crew, xii. [95, 96]
- Fothergill**, John, M. D. F. R. S. &c. &c. &c.; a short character of, x. iii. [240, 241]
- Fox**, Henry, esq. afterwards lord Holland; particulars relating to his parliamentary knowledge and abilities, and his public administration, i. 10, 13.—v. [62]—Resolutions of the city of London respecting him, xii. [150, 140]—Some principal articles in his will, xvii. [137]—A genealogical account of him, with his public and private character by lord Chesterfield, and by the judicious writer of lord Chesterfield's characters reviewed, xx. 16, 18.
- Francis I.** emperor of Germany; his pacific disposition, viii. [2]—his death, and some singular remarks made by him on some of the most powerful European states, found among his papers at his death, [123, 125]
- Francis I.** of France; the life and character of him, summarily compared with those of his great rival and antagonist, Charles V. emperor of Germany, by doctor Robertson, xii. 27, 29.
- Frazer**, major-general, son of lord Lovat; particulars relating to, xvii. [97, 98, 106]
- Frateaux**, the marquis de, who in the year 1752 was clandestinely seized and carried off from England; biographical anecdotes of his family, vii. 71, 72—his extravagant excesses, and the difficulties he was involved in, 71, 72—imprisoned on a charge of attempting the death of his father, rescued from prison, and goes into Spain and England, with an impartial enquiry into the charge and the consequences of it, 72, 75.
- French**, the; Voltaire's remarks on the populousness, revolutions in religion and politics, manners and taste of, and particularly of such as are called the Idlers, xi. 7, 9—on the opera, and intrigues among them, 10, 11.—some curious particulars relating to the remarkable rights of registering the royal edicts to render them valid, and remonstrating against them, peculiar to their parliaments or courts of justice, by monsieur de Voltaire, xix. 33, 34.
- Fynes**, sir Henry, alias Clinton, knight, who was eldest son of Henry the second earl of Lincoln; authentic memoirs of, written by himself, in the original spelling, xvi. 1, 6.

G.

**GABRIEL**, signora, the celebrated opera singer; her superior excellence in singing, xviii. 63—her remarkable caprice, and many broils and squabbles which her intriguing spirit excited in Germany and Italy, 64, 65—physical remarks on the art of singing,

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- 65, 66—her engagements in Russia, 66—observations on her manners and person, 66, 67.
- Ganganelli, Francis Laurence**, his holiness the pope Clement XIV.; refuses to comply with the solicitations of the Bourbon princes, for the extinction of the order of jesuits tho' strongly solicited to do it, immediately after his election, xii. [37]—is obliged to cede Avignon and the Venaisim to France, 38.—Account of his death, xvii. [40. 42]—xviii. [147, 148] and page 11—memoirs of him as a temporal and as a spiritual prince, his moderation and piety, xviii. 5. 7—Remarks on his genius and philosophy, 8—his impartial conduct in respect of the jesuits, 9—his attention to the embellishment of Rome, and to the wise nomination of bishops and nuncios, and the universal esteem he acquired, 9, 10.
- Ganfel**, general; trial of for firing a case of pistols at three bailiffs, xvi. [191. 195]
- Galcoigne, sir Thomas**; his recantation from the errors of popery in June 1780, xxiii. [215]
- Gardelle, Theodore**, who was executed for the murder of mrs. Anne King; narrative of the fact for which he suffered, and some account of the character of mrs. King, as well as the murderer. iv. 55. 62.
- Garrick, David**, esq.; two curious letters relating to his being recommended to the reverend mr. Colson, master of an academy at Rochester, and to his first arrival in London in 1736, viii. 38—His last appearance on the stage in 1776, xix. [151, 152]—a short review of his theatrical reign, with some particulars of the former parts of his life, [236. 238]—Biographical anecdotes of his birth, family, education, and first theatrical performance, xxii. 47. 49—commences a joint patentee with mr. Lacy, 50—the remarkable theatrical season of 1750, 51—account of the Chinese festival he introduced, and its ill success, 52, 53—his dispute with mr. Fitzpatrick, 53, 54—the respect shewed to him abroad, 55—the rivalry between him and mr. Quin at one period of their lives, and future cordial friendship, 55, 56—anecdote of the circumstance which gave rise to the celebration of the jubilee in honour of Shakespear, 56—his retiring from the stage, and last address to the public, 57, 58—list of his dramatic writings, 59. 61—For his poetical compositions, see Garrick, in the index to Poetry.—Memoirs of his life, interspersed with characters and anecdotes of his theatrical contemporaries, by Thomas Davies, xxiii. 251. 251.
- Gellert, mr.** the ingenious professor in belles lettres at Leipsick; authentic conversation between the king of Prussia and him, which may be termed biographical, literary, and critical, v. 35. 37.
- Geminiani, signior Francisco**, the famous musician; short account of him, and his death, v. [106]
- Geneva and the Genevois**: the constitution and government of, described, xxii. 4. 13.
- George, St. Edward Francis** chevalier de; some particulars relating to his death, and the great vicissitude and reverse of fortune he experienced in himself and family, viii. [152, 153]—ix. [61]
- George, St. Charles** chevalier de; his claim to all titles in right of his father disavowed by the pope, and by those Roman catholic princes who had formerly given the greatest protection to his family, with a particular proof of this public disclaim of his power, by the exile of some ecclesiastics for paying him those honours which the pope had himself refused and forbidden, ix. [67. 91. 96]
- GEORGE II.** his majesty, the late king of Great Britain; short description of his happy and glorious reign, in which agriculture, commerce and manufactures were cherished and increased, and the glory of the British arms was diffused in every quarter of the globe, iii. [39]—his domestic and private virtues, [40, 41]—vindicated from the charge of an immoderate attachment to his Hanoverian dominions and subjects, [41]—his death, with some account of his birth, military exploits, and accession to the throne, iii. [138. 140]
- GEORGE III.** his present majesty of Great Britain; the gracious declaration he made to the privy council on the demise of his late majesty, iii. [138]—His gracious present to the Museum, in 1762, v. [94]—Sketch of his domestic life at Kew, during the summer season, written in 1775, xviii. 1, 2.
- Germain, St. monsieur de**; a narrative of his own sufferings, and of his companions  
[M]

- panions in the deserts of Egypt, xxiii. 54. 57.
- Gibson, Edmund, bishop of London; sketch of his valuable life in the culture of deep erudition, and intense application to the improvement of the mind in arts and sciences, vi. 12—his unwearied and successful zeal in promoting the cause of religion, and the service of the church and the clergy, his friendship for the established church and government, his amiable private character and death, 12, 13.
- Gidley, George; narrative of the horrid conspiracy and murder by him and others belonging to the brig the Earl of Sandwich, viii. [233, 235]
- Gill, mr. a famous antiquary; anecdote of, v. [90]
- Gillam, Samuel, esq. one of the justices for the county of Middlesex; abstract of his trial and honourable acquittal for the wilful murder of William Redburn, on May 10th, 1768, xi. [227, 233]
- Gill's, St. the ventiloquist; anecdote of, xvi. 214. 217.
- Gilpin, the reverend Bernard, rector of Houghton le Spring, in the reigns of the queens Mary and Elizabeth; pleasing account of his humanity and courtesy, and indefatigable attention to his ministerial office, both in public and private, xi. 40, 41—his hospitality and humility, 41, 42—his religious zeal, tempered with a very calm and sober judgment. 42, 43—remarkable anecdotes of his extensive charity, and his universal good fame in the most desolate and barbarous places of the north of England, 43. 48.
- Gisors, count de, only son of the duke de Belleisle; his uncommon genius, purity of morals, politeness of manners, and heroic death, i. 44, 45.
- Glas, captain, author of the History of the Canary Islands; a narrative of the horrid murder committed on him, his wife, and others, on board the ship called the Earl of Sandwich, in the year 1765; with a particular account of his sufferings, imprisonment, and release previous to his murder, viii. [119, 233, 235]—ix. 85, 88.
- Gleichen, count Louis, who lived in the thirteenth century; short and singular memoirs of, x. [120, 121]
- Glover, major, of the Lincolnshire militia; a short account of, and his death, iii. [98]
- Godolphin, Sidney earl of; biographical remarks on his origin and family, his gradual promotions in four successive reigns, his attachment to the abdicated king James II. and his queen, i. 259, 260—his predominant passions of love and play, and his alliance with the Marlborough family, 260.
- Goldsmith, Nicholas, of Saxe Gotha; a remarkable account of him as a murderer and a cannibal, xv. [122, 123]
- Goldsmith, doctor Oliver; biographical account of his birth and education in the universities of Dublin and Edinburgh, xvii. 29—his travels, and the means by which he pursued them, 30, 31—some account of his writings, and introduction to some eminent personages, 32—his last illness, much lamented death and character, 32. 34—and monument erected to his memory, xxi. [163]—epitaph on, 191.
- Gordon, captain, of the ship called the Biddeford; account of his sufferings and those of his crew, on Hazeborough Sand near Yarmouth, iv. [189]
- Gordon, mr. Thomas, the translator of Tacitus; his literary character, and fortunate connection with sir Robert Walpole, v. 177.
- Gordon, captain, called in France lord Gordon; an account of his being beheaded at Brest, and the crimes laid to his charge, xii. [155]
- Granby, marquis of; most eminently distinguished for his enterprising and generous courage, and his unlimited benevolence, v. [51]—His encouragement of merit, at the royal military academy at Woolwich, ix. [100, 101]
- Grant, sir Ludowick, baronet; the encouragement he gave to persons to settle in the counties of Inverness, Murray, and Banff, in the year 1763, vi. [118, 119]
- Grant, Alexander, alias Dearg, of Drummulie, Elginshire; particulars of a murder perpetrated by him on John Macdonald, of Drummulie, x. [79, 80]
- Graveron, colonel, in the Swiss service; his unhappy fate, and the cause of it, ix. [56, 57]
- Gray, mr. the celebrated poet; memoirs of his family, education, and friendship with mr. Horace Walpole, and travels with him through Europe, and his unfortunate disengagement with him, xviii. 36—Account of his intimate friendship with mr. West, and the beautiful sonnet he wrote on his death, 37. 39—his intense application



## C H A R A C T E R S.

- cation to the study of the classics, 39, 40—account of his celebrated elegy, written in a country church-yard, 40, 41—his taste for Gothic architecture, natural history, and painting; his illness and death, 42, 45.
- Greaves, mr. John; character of this eminent mathematician and antiquary, his travels to several parts of Europe, and collections he made of a considerable number of Arabic, Persian, and Greek manuscripts, for archbishop Laud, xii. 48—his appointment to the Savilian professorship of astronomy at Oxford, and death, 49.
- Greeks, modern; some account of their genius, vivacity, and taste for music, vi. 1—their articles of commerce, state of government, and population among them, 2—Curious particulars relating to the manners, customs, &c. &c. of that people, xix. [3. 11]
- Greeve, Elizabeth Harriet; curious anecdotes of this notorious cheat and impostor, xvi. [147, 148]—Her trial, and sentence for transportation, xvii. [158]
- Gregory, Stephen, a Russian; his conviction and execution for the murder of Mrs. Herne, of Esher, Surrey, xiii. [90, 91]
- Grenville, the honourable George; political character of him, by Mr. Edmund Burke, in his speech on American taxation, in the house of commons, April 19, 1774, xviii. 12, 14.
- Grieves, the pawn-broker, charged with setting fire to his house in Wych-street, near St. Clement's church in the Strand; his trial and acquittal, xiii. [108, 109, 128, 129]
- Grillon, Balbe Barton, chevalier de; an abstract of the life and heroic actions of, iii. 48, 56.
- Grosvenor, lord and lady; particulars relating to the proceedings between them in Doctors Commons, and the great cause between lord Grosvenor and his royal highness the duke of Cumberland, xiii. [77, 125, 126, 169]—xv. [76]
- Guest, Mr. George, of Birminghams; a remarkable instance of agility, ii. 68, 69.
- Guest, William, clerk of the Bank; abstract of his trial and conviction for high treason, in filing, impairing, &c. the current coin of this kingdom, x. [107, 112, 129, 130, 197, 200]
- Guignes, count de; a state of the dispute between him (when ambassador from the court of France) and his late secretaries, the sieurs Tort and Roger,

- and the sieur Delpech, for fraudulently smuggling goods into England in his name, and for transfections in the alley, under the same pretence, xviii. [218, 222]—xix. [122]
- Guitchart, monf.; his eminent character, for being master of the Eastern languages, and most of those which are spoken in Europe, iii. [91]—a genealogical account of his family, and the particular honours received by him from his Prussian majesty, [91, 92]
- Gustavus Vasa, king of Sweden; his public character and government briefly described, xv. [47]
- Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden; the nobleness and generosity of his nature, by which he reconciled an arbitrary power (which in his hands could not be felt) with the interest and happiness of his people, xv. [47]
- Gustavus III. the present king of Sweden; his great talents, peculiarly suited to his exalted station; his ambition, which was not formed to submit to the caprice of a senate; and his perfect acquaintance with every popular art of government, xxi. 28, 29—the manner in which he effected the revolution without the least act of cruelty, 29, 32.

## H.

- HACKMAN, rev. Mr. trial of, for the murder of Miss Reay, xxii. [206, 208]
- Hales, Mr. John of Eton; his eminent learning, candour, humility, and extensive charity to the poor, ii. 319—his aversion to persecution and schism, and remarkable conversation with archbishop Laud upon that subject, 320, 321—his unsolicited appointment to a canonry of Windsor, 321.
- Hales, the reverend doctor Stephen, F. R. S. &c. &c.; his native innocence, simplicity of manners, unwearied and successful researches into natural and experimental philosophy, and the application of it to the good of mankind, iii. 119, 121—iv. 46—vii. 132—Two very remarkable circumstances in his amiable character, iv. 46, 47—The great respect shewed to him by her royal highness the princess dowager of Wales, iv. 46—v. [102]
- Biographical account of his birth and family, and intimacy with the celebrated doctor Stukeley, vii. 42, 43
- his

- his perfect knowledge of the Newtonian system, 44—account of his works, 44. 48—his excellent moral character, 49.
- Halley**, doctor; biographical account of his birth, his early and very rapid progress in mathematics and astronomy, ii. 283—the first who determined the motion of the sun round its own axis, which was not till then sufficiently ascertained, 283—some account of his several discoveries and publications in astronomy, his travels in the pursuit of science, his arbitration in the grand dispute between Mr. Hook and the renowned Hevelius, 284. 287—iv. [120, 121]—His several honorary and lucrative appointments, and death, ii. 287. 289—his eulogy, as pronounced by Mr. Mairan, of the royal academy of sciences at Paris, 289, 290.
- Hampden**, John, esq. (grandson of the famous Mr. Hampden, who lived in the reign of King Charles I.)—anecdotes of him, and of others who were concerned in the rye-house plot; from Sir John Dalrymple's *Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland*, xiv. 23. 39.
- Hancock**, the honourable Thomas, at Boston in New England; a zealous friend to literature and religion, as appears by his will, vii. [116]
- Handel**, George Frederick, esq.; an account of the life of, with his several musical compositions, oratorios, &c. and his death and monument erected to his memory, ii. 84. 86—iii. 9. 19—v. [93, 94]
- Hapgood**, Mr. near Crayford, Kent; a very remarkable instance of longevity, iv. [92]
- Hapgood**, Thomas, of Marlborough, New England; a remarkable anecdote of, vi. [122]
- Hardwicke**, Philip earl of, lord high chancellor of England; account of his birth and education, his intimate friendship with the duke of Newcastle and the lord chancellor Parker, vii. 279—his extraordinary abilities, his zeal, knowledge, and integrity, and reverence for the laws and constitution of his country, which appeared in the several high offices he filled, 279. 283—his excellent private character, and death, 283, 284—sketch of his character by the late lord Chesterfield, xx. 15, 16.
- Harold**; his great political and military talents, his amiable manners, and generous spirit, by which he conducted the affairs of the kingdom, and made his reign glorious and happy, taken from Lord Lyttleton's *History of King Henry II.* x. 7.
- Harris**, James, esq. V. R. S. trustee of the British Museum, &c. &c.; biographical anecdotes of, and his works, xxiii. [240]
- Harrison**, captain David, commander of a sloop in North America; narrative of his distresses, and providential deliverance, in 1765, published by himself, ix. [73. 183. 190]
- Harrison**, Mr. the ingenious inventor of the famous time-keeper, to ascertain the longitude at sea; biographical account of his birth, successful experiments, and the various sums granted to him and his son by parliament, and the board of longitude, and by his Sardinian majesty, for their useful and valuable discoveries, v. [99]—vi. [65. 99, 100]—vii. [99]—viii. [154] 113. 133—xvi. [109]—xx. 24. 26.
- Hartley**, David, M. D. author of the *Theory of the Human Mind*; a biographical account of his birth and family, xviii. 29—his view of the present evidence for and against Mrs. Stevens's medicines, as a solvent for the stone; and his observations on man, his frame, his duty, and expectations; his character for learning and medical knowledge, 29, 30.
- Hassan**, or *Hoffein Bey*, his extraordinary adventures, sudden revolutions of fortune he experienced, military genius, important services he rendered to the Turks, by whom he was idolized, as the restorer of the Ottoman glory, xvi. [27. 29]
- Havre**, duke de; a short and tragical history of himself and his family, iv. [141]
- Hawkefworth**, Dr.; anecdotes of the life of, with observations on the literary and moral character of; his birth and death, xviii. [53, 54]
- Hawkins**, Sir John, the famous navigator; his character for great personal courage, presence of mind, and consummate knowledge of maritime affairs, xi. [65]
- Hawkwood**, Sir John; a short biographical account of, xvii. 45—his great military prowess and achievements in France and Italy, particularly at Pisa and

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- and Florence, at which last place he died, full of years and military fame, 45, 46.
- Hawley**, lieutenant-general Henry; a copy of his will, ii. 348, 351.
- Haynes**, father and son, of Gloucester; anecdotes of their shocking villainy, ii. 83.
- Hemley**, mr. Timothy, of London; some particulars of his philanthropy, and extensive charity, viii. [67]
- Henderson**, captain, of the navy; distresses and sufferings of himself and his crew, in their passage from Cathagena to the Bay, in 1766, x. [105]
- Henrietta Maria**, queen of England, wife of king Charles I.; anecdotes of her beauty, impetuous temper, and influence over the king, xii. 36—the reduced state of her finances on the death of the king, and the cruel necessity she was under of applying to Cromwell for something towards her support, 36—her opinion of the English, upon the restoration of king Charles II. and dislike to the marriage of the duke of York with Ann Hyde; her secret marriage with Henry Jermyn, earl of Sr. Alban's, and her death, 36, 37.
- Henry II.** king of England; his dispute with Thomas-a-Becket, iv. 302, 304—Character of his courage and magnanimity exerted in correcting the abuses of government, and bringing the state of the whole kingdom as near to perfection as the times would permit, x. 17—his impetuosity of temper, without any mixture of cruelty; his liberality to the poor, and hospitality to strangers, vindicated from the censure of Giraldus Cambrensis, 18, 19—a remarkable testimony of his piety, from William Fitz-Stephen, a cotemporary writer of Becket's Life, 19, 20—his politeness and courtesy to his intimate friends, his favourite diversions, and the frequent beneficial progresses he made about England, 20, 21.
- Henry IV.** or the Great, of France; his letter to madame de Gramont widow of Philibert comte de Gramont; from a manuscript collection of that great and good monarch's letters, viii. 8, 9—Remarkable and pleasing anecdotes of his humanity, the wisdom and glory of his government; from the Elements of the History of France, by Abbé Millot, xiv. 47, 48.
- Henry VIII.** king of England; a description of Nonfuch, his royal retreat, in a place formerly called Cuddington, i. 265—his order for the supply of lady Lucy's table, 266, 267.
- Herbert**, Edward, lord Herbert, of Cherbury; his great learning, martial spirit, profound understanding, and his works, i. 494, 495—A sketch of his character, as a public minister, historian, and philosopher, xii. 40—his death, 41
- Heraclius**, prince; his military achievements, and undaunted assertions of the rights of mankind, in the liberties of his country, iv. [116, 117, 147]—viii. [158]—ix. [3]—xii. [29]—xx. [169]
- Herring**, Thomas, D. D. archbishop of Canterbury; anecdotes of his birth and education, his happy elocution and unaffected delivery as a preacher, his unsolicited promotions in the church, his noble and patriotic ardour in support of the established government of this country in 1745, and happy association of the most splendid public and private virtues, vi. 8, 11—His death and age, vi. 10—xi. [173]
- Hévelius**, the celebrated astronomer at Dantzick; memorable anecdote of his contest with mr. Hooke about the preference of plain or glass lights in astronomical instruments, ii. 284.
- Heydon**, mr. John, the astrologer; he assumed the name of Eugenius Theodactus, and was a great pretender to skill in the Rosicrucian philosophy and the celestial sciences, xii. 50—some account of his works, and their respective merit, 50, 51—his imprisonment in the Tower, and the cause of it, 51.
- Hicks**, mr. of Hamburg; memorable anecdote of his extensive charity, v. [111]
- Higgins**, Edward, alias George Hickson, a notorious felon; his own account of himself and his adventures, v. [67]—His forged reprieve, and daring behaviour at his execution in 1767, x. [128, 145, 146]
- Higgs**, the reverend mr. vicar of Quatford, near Bridgenorth; remarkable instance of his parsimony, vi. [74]
- Highlanders**, the; the originality and singularity of their manners, xiv. 40—nature of their clans, and pastoral life, 41—their taste for music, history, [M] 3 and

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- and poetry, 42—their love of the chase and of war, their dress, and martial weapons, and manners in the field, 41. 45.
- Highland Robbers**; the regular system into which they reduced their whole art of theft, and remarkable petition of their chieftains at grace, xvii. 38—the sacred regard they paid to their oaths, and singular nature of their oaths, 38, 39—their inviolable fidelity and hospitality to those who sought asylum among them, 39—their surprising skill in the art of tracing cattle by their track, 39—the highest act of heroism among them, with an account of some of the greatest heroes among them, and the fatal blow they received at the battle of Culloden, and their resemblance to Jonathan Wild, 39, 41.
- Hill, sir John**, knight of the polar star, M. D.; curious anecdotes of his life, genius, writings, and connections, xviii. 61. 63.
- Hill, mr. Robert**, of Mifwell, near Tring, Hertfordshire; his obscure birth, misfortunes, and wonderful genius, by which he became master of various languages, ii. 294. 297—his death, xx. [194]
- Hoadley, Benjamin**, lord bishop of Winchester; memoirs of the life, controversies, charity, works, philanthropy, and death of this eminent prelate, v. 6. 9.
- Hoadley, the reverend dr. John**, younger and only surviving son of the late bishop of Winchester; biographical account of his life, marriage and preferments, xix. 38, 39—his eminent taste for the polite arts, particularly poetry, with his dramatic pieces, 40, 41—his intimate friendship with the late lord chancellor Yorke, 41, 42—specimens of his talent for humour, 42, 43.
- Hoffman**, a famous peasant of Sweden; remarkable anecdotes of him, and the commotion he excited in Sweden, ix. [9, 10]
- Hogarth, William**, esq. the celebrated painter; a short biographical account of his birth and genius, his works, his historical paintings, and excellence in the burlesque style of painting, and his death in 1746, vii. [108] 62. 64.
- Hoggan**, captain, in the slave trade; his misfortunes and death, iv. [154]
- Holberg, baron**; his obscure birth, his surprizing genius and abilities, his travels, his dramatic compositions, his opulence and esteem, ii. 290, 291—the merit of his dramatic performances impartially examined, and the flourishing state of the Danish stage in his time, 291. 293.
- Holland, Richard**, esq.; remarkable instances of his public spirit and philanthropy, iii. [125]
- Holland, Henry** lord; remarkable inscription on a stone placed by him at his seat near Margate, x. [106]. For his life, see Fox, Henry, esq.
- Holland, Philemon**, M. D. commonly called the translator-general of his age; biographical account of his education, study of physic, and translations, xii. 48—he age, and remarkable epigram upon his writing a large with a single pen, 48.
- Holles, Denzil**, afterwards baron Holles, of Ifield; his patriotic and active opposition to the unconstitutional measures of king James I. and king Charles I. with the latter of which kings he had lived in great intimacy, xii. 42, 43—his opposition to Cromwell, and impeachment for high treason by the independent faction, which made him fly into France, 43—his refusal of the insidious presents offered him by Lewis XIV. and of the offer made him by parliament of an indemnification of his losses in the civil war, 43—his death, 43.
- Holles, Thomas**, esq. of Corfcomb, in Dorsetshire; his laudable zeal for the cause of public liberty and virtue, and for the rights of human nature and private conscience; with his extensive charity to indigent merit of every country and of every religion, xvii. [83, 84]
- Holwell, J. Z.** esq.; a genuine and circumstantial narrative of his own sufferings and those of others who were confined in the prison called the Black Hole in Fort William at Calcutta, in the kingdom of Bengal, after the surrender of that place to the Indians in June 1756, i. 278. 287.
- Hooke, mr.** the famous Roman historian; his intimate friendship with mr. Pope, and the services he did him with Sarah duchess of Marlborough, whose life, (so far as it related to her public conduct) was written by mr. Hooke, xii. 62.
- Hope, Thomas**, esq.; his great commercial

## CHARACTERS.

- mercial character and influence in the West India, and in the Dutch East-India company, xxiii. [197]
- Hepton, Ralph lord; a very zealous friend to the royal cause of king Charles I. both in parliament and in the field, xii. 44.—the strict discipline he maintained in his army, his important victory at Stratton, his well-order'd retreat before Fairfax, and his death, 44, 45.
- Horne, John; trial of for a libel, xx. [234, 245]
- Horne, William Andrew, esq. of Butterley, in the parish of Pentridge, in Derbyshire; biographical account of his family, dissipation, merit, parsimony, and murders, particularly the murder for which he was tried and executed thirty-five years after he had committed it, ii. 130. 368. 371.
- Horuz Barbarossa, and his brother Hayradin, the famous Corsairs in the xvth century; their restless and enterprising spirit, their valour and activity, the means by which they became kings of Algiers in succession, the nature of their government, and the revolution effected by Hayradin at Tunis, xii. 21. 24.
- Horwarth, general, governor of St. Elizabeth, in Russia; anecdotes of, vi. [74]
- Hough, dr. bishop of Worcester; his noble defence in support of the Reformation, his zeal to encourage learning and promote the interests of useful knowledge, his excellent moral and religious character, and his death, vi. 13.
- Houfeman, mr. Richard, of Knaresborough, Yorkshire; committed on the suspicion of murdering Daniel Clark of the same place, his acquittal, his evidence against Eugene Aram for the same, and tumult which followed in consequence of it, i. 105.—ii. 107, iii. 352. 356.
- Howe, lord; short eulogium on his military character, his death at Ticonderoga, and the remarkable letter written by the dowager lady Howe to the town of Nottingham, i. 72, 73.
- Hudson, Jeffery, the famous dwarf; curious memoirs of his birth and life, v. 58, 59.
- Hume, David, esq. the celebrated philosopher and historian; memoirs of his birth, life and writings, as given to the world in one of the periodical publications, xix. 27. 31.—anecdotes relating to his friendship for M. Rouffeau, 32, 33.—supplementary memoirs of him, written by himself, a few months before his death, xxi. 6. 11.
- Hume, dr. Francis, of Edinburgh; remarkable anecdote of his medical abilities, i. 96.
- Humphrey, duke of Gloucester; a sketch of his character as a singular patron of literature and learned men; from mr. Warton's History of English Poetry, xxi. 26. 28.
- Hutchinson, mr. father of the Hutchinsonians; memoirs of his birth, education, connections with dr. Woodward and dr. Mead, his learning and works, and letter of mr. Bate relating to a remarkable occurrence between him and doctor Mead, a short time before his death, iv. 36. 45.
- Hutchinson, mr. James, of Spanish Town, Jamaica; anecdotes of, xvi. [112, 113]
- Hutton, archbishop of Canterbury; anecdote of, xi. [173]

### I. J.

- JAFFIER Ali Cawn; anecdotes of him, describing the great variety of fortunes he experienced, i. 32, 33, vii. [34. 39]—viii. [64]—ix. [22]
- Jagellon, great duke of Lithuania; memoirs of him, and his family in Poland, x. [13]
- James I. king of England; his political and literary character and works, the great merit of his son prince Henry, and behaviour of the king on his death, xii. 32, 33.
- James II. king of England; anecdotes of him, by bishop Burnet, iii. 181.
- Jananca, a Gentoo woman of Azumabad; authentic narrative of her voluntary burning herself alive on the death of her husband in 1776, and the ceremonies observed on that and similar occasions, xx. 45. 47.
- Janffen, Stephen Theodore, esq. late chamberlain of the city of London; short and memorable character of him, viii. [58]
- Japanes, the; their manners, penal laws, government, commerce, and manufactures, briefly described; by C. P. Thunberg, M. D. xxiii. 66. 71.
- Jardine, mr. Nathaniel, of Cambridge, and his brother; singular anecdotes of them, x. [100, 101]

Jeffries, lord chief justice; memoirs of him; from Grainger's Biographical History of England, xii. 59—extract from the records of the town of Arundel relating to him, a few months before the abdication of king James II. xiii. 195, 196.

Jekyll, sir Joseph, the heirs of; particulars relating to, xvii. [252, 253]

Jesuits, the; their first establishment in Paraguay, with a short account of the climate, soil, and natural produce of the country, particularly the herb Paraguay, i. 362, 363—nature and extent of their missions and colleges, and similarity between them and their greater colleges established in the cities of Peru and Chili, 363, 364—origin of their political and civil establishment, wife government, and schools instituted for the education of children in various departments, 365, 366—their churches and convents, 366—method of managing the manufactures and trade of the country for the natives, to the exclusion of all foreigners from having any intercourse with the natives, 367—Several particulars relating to the share they had in the conspiracy against the king of Portugal, ii. 70—disputes upon their account, between the court of Rome and king of Portugal in 1759, ii. 78. 80—decisions upon their affairs in Portugal in 1759 by the pope, and proceedings against them in Portugal in consequence of these decisions, 114. 121—their arrival, after their exile from Portugal, at Civita Vecchia, and the asylum afforded to them by the pope, 129—Account of the great cause between them and M. Lioncy, of Lyons, on their refusal to honour the bills drawn on them in the West-Indies, the determination of this cause against the Jesuits, and a prohibition against their trading any more with the French merchants, iv. [113]—recalled from the Portuguese settlements in the West-Indies, and sent to Italy, [127]—rigorous proceedings of the parliament of Paris against them, [157, 158. 185—v. [116, 117]—State of their colleges, &c. &c. in France in 1710, and their future increase, iv. [172]—Their society dissolved at Paris by a royal edict registered in parliament (in 1764), with permission for them to continue in France as private individuals under certain restrictions, vii. [114]—The

pope's bull in their favour in 1765; which was solemnly suppressed at Paris, and under the sign manual of his Portuguese majesty, viii. [68. 138]—Measures relative to their expulsion in Spain, the causes assigned for that proceeding, the seizure of their houses, arresting of their persons, and sequestration of their effects in that country, in 1767, with representations in their favour to the king of Spain, which were unnoticed by the king, x. [27. 31]—the misfortunes they suffered in consequence of these proceedings in Spain, which were soon followed by similar orders for arresting their persons and seizing their property in Mexico, [31. 33. 101. 104. 113. 114]—banished from Naples, and their effects confiscated, [33, 34. 154]—xi. [76]—The memorial of the pope against their expulsion from Naples in 1767, x. [33, 34. 154. 165]—their former extensive trade at Peru, [137]—their immense wealth, discovered on seizing their effects at Barcelona in 1767, [142]—Severe proceedings against them in Spain the cause of some tumults there, xi. [49\*, \*50]—expelled from Parma, and debates in Rome about them in 1768, [51\*, \*52. 75]—proscribed from the island of Malta, [53\*]—expelled from the island of Corsica, where they had been indulged with a temporary asylum, [\*56, 57\*. 149]—their church and convent at Naples claimed by the king of the Two Sicilies, as heir of the house of Farnese, [74]—the king of Sardinia declines admitting the edict published by the king of Portugal against them in his states, [75]—prohibited by an edict from returning to Parma, or even passing through the dominions of the duke of Parma, [87]—money distributed among them at Bologna, Ferrara, and Ravenna, by the orders of the king of Spain, [189]—The repeated solicitations to the pope (Clement XIV.) by the courts of Paris, Madrid, Naples, and Lisbon, in 1769, for the suppression and total extinction of their order, not complied with by the pope, and the reasons assigned by him for refusing to comply with these solicitations, xii. [37, 38]—The total abolition of their order in 1773; some account of the charges brought against them in the pope's bull; the value of their plate in Italy, and the depositing of it at Mount Cavallo, xvi. [9. 54.

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- 57-132. 143, 144]—Disposal of their effects in Poland, and value at which they were estimated, xvii. [138]—Reasons for retarding the abolition of their order in the dominions of the king of Prussia till the year 1776, when it took place; and the toleration granted them by his Prussian majesty to exercise their functions, so far as they relate to the instruction of youth in religion and the catholic theology, xix. [126, 127]
- Indians, the, who inhabit Oswego and other places in Canada; their manners and customs in the time of war, and towards their prisoners, described, i. 301. 305—Their warlike genius and temper; the age for entering upon and quitting their military exercises; their martial instruments or weapons; their superstitious customs observed on making war; their confidence in their manitous or household gods, which they always carry with them in the field of battle; their great pride and dexterity in bush-fighting, and other curious particulars relating to this subject, described from the authentic testimony of Captain Carver, xxi. 65. 80.
- Indians, North American; specimens of the manner in which they hold their conference and deliver their speeches, in time of peace, or at treaties of peace made with European nations, particularly in the year 1759, with the governors of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, ii. 191. 203—With general Bouquet in 1764, when they delivered up their English prisoners to him, viii. [206. 208]
- Indians on the Banks of Oroonoko; a very remarkable instance of their great patience under bodily pain; proved by a recital of the methods they take to acquire the character of an hero among them; from father Gumilla's account of that little known and extensive country, viii. 47, 48.
- Indians of the Peninsula within the Ganges; curious particulars relating to the government of the country they inhabit, and the cause of an extraordinary phenomenon in the natural history of it, iv. 6, 7—a singular method of feeding their horses, 7—their great dread of fire-arms, inexperience in the management of their artillery, superstitious observance of lucky and unlucky days, and other great obstacles to their being a military people, 8, 9.
- Indians, northern, of America, (especially those Sir William Johnson was acquainted with); short description of their customs, manners, and language, shewing the want of order and regularity in their present government, their dislike of hieroglyphics, their fashions (by some called their kings), and nature of their present power or authority, xvi. 85. 87—their belief in, and dread of, witchcraft, 87—their ideas of right and wrong, and apparent repugnance to civilization, 87, 88—some few specimens of their language, 88.
- Innes, the family of (a very ancient opulent, and respectable family in Scotland); description of the calamities and sufferings they underwent in the xvth century, which strongly paints the manners of the times they lived in, and the manners of that abandoned statesman the regent earl of Morton; taken from Mr. Pennant's Voyage to the Hebrides, xvii. 41. 45.
- John the Painter, the villain who set fire to the rope-house in his majesty's dock-yard at Portsmouth, December 7, 1776; short account of his life, crimes, trial, &c. &c. xx. [245. 249]
- Johnson, Dr. Samuel; remarkable instance of royal favour shewed to him by his present Britannic majesty (George III.) in 1752, v. [96]—Particular anecdote of him, relating to his first setting out in life, written in 1736, viii. 38.
- Johnson, Mrs. the celebrated Stella of Dean Swift; memoirs of her, drawn up by the dean himself, relating to her birth and family; her literary talents natural and acquired; her moral character, charity, and death, viii. 15. 22.
- Johnson, Gen. Sir William; memoirs of his important services to England, against Crown-point, in North America, in 1755, i. 4—His defeat of the French at Niagara, which he takes from them, and his great influence among the Indians in the neighbourhood of New York, ii. 30. 34. 122—The great honour he acquired at the siege and conquest of Montreal in 1760, where he commanded an army of a thousand of the fiercest and most cruel savages which are bred in America, without doing the smallest damage to the country, or offering the slightest injury to the persons of the inhabitants, lii. [58. 60]—His wife and politic encouragement of intermarriages among the English

- English and the Indians, ix. [92, 92]
- Jones, Inigo; the history of him as a genius, v. 25.—his birth, travels, and reputation at Rome, 25, 26.—remarks on his repairs of St. Paul's, the cathedral at Winchester, Lincoln's Inn chapel, the chapel at Somerset-house, and at the Banqueting-house at Whitehall, &c. &c. 26. 28.—his misfortunes, and death, 29.
- Jones, captain, of an Antigua sloop; an affecting narrative of the misfortunes and distresses suffered by him and his crew, in their voyage from Antigua to North Carolina, in 1776, ix. [107, 108]
- Junson, Ben; his literary character as a poet and dramatic writer, and critical judge of the English language and English poetry, ii. 329.—respected by men of most note, and his extraordinary kindness for Mr. Hyde, afterwards earl of Clarendon, 310.
- Joseph I. Don, king of Portugal; short memoirs of his birth, marriage, (with Maria Anna Victoria, Infanta of Spain) and reign, which was neither happy to himself nor fortunate to his people, xx. [177, 178]—his injudicious and impolitic partiality to his prime minister, the marquis de Pombal, who had for many years governed the kingdom with the most unbounded authority, which was directed (as his numerous enemies say) to the most cruel and arbitrary purposes, with the sad consequences which followed, [\*178]—his firmness and virtue, in support of his engagements and faith with Great Britain, during the trying circumstances and surrounding dangers of the late war between Portugal, France and Spain, [\*178, 179]
- Joseph II. emperor of Germany; his excellent letter to his sisters, the arch-duchesses of Austria, on the death of his father, Francis I. viii. [123]—His excellent reformation in the army, and other departments in the state, xi. [34, 35]—His journey to Italy, and the reformation of many abuses in the government of Milan, and his visit to the king of Prussia at Neiss, in 1769, xii. [33, 34, 103, 104, 115]—His condescension in setting apart one day in the week at Vienna, for receiving petitions and complaints from all his subjects, without any distinction as to birth or rank, xiii. [42]—his interview with the count Nicholas Papini, at Forli, in Italy, and his admirable letter in answer to one received from the count after that interview, [85]—His mysterious conduct with respect to the affairs of Poland, xvi. [42, 43]—universally beloved by his subjects; his emulation of the character of king Charles XII. of Sweden in enduring fatigue, and of the present king of Prussia in his political character, [42, 44, 141]—His visit to the queen of France, his sister, in April 1777, xx. [187\*, \*188]
- Joseph, Father, the friend and confidant of cardinal Richlieu; some account of him, xi. 35.
- Irwin, Eyles, esq.; his adventures in a voyage up the Red Sea and in a journey through the deserts of Thebais, with an account of the customs of that country; in particular with respect to the strict confinement of the women of Arabia, xxiii. 40, 41.—incontinence held much more criminal among the single than the married women, 41.—the difficulties he met with up the Red Sea to Suez, 41, 43.—his description of the town of Cosire, and the impositions he met with there, and at Ghinaah, on the banks of the Nile, and the redress he received for the injuries done him, 43, 51.—his account of the manners of the wild Arabs, being never known to break their faith, when pledged on the score of friendship, 52, 54.
- Irwin, Christopher, esq. inventor of the marine chair; a short character of him, and the remarkable mildness and uniformity of his temper, having been never known to be out of temper but once during his whole lifetime, v. [99]—viii. [86]
- Italians, modern; Voltaire's account of their customs and manners, xi. 4, 7.—further particulars relating to that people by Mr. Barretti, with some pertinent observations on the customs and manners of the Italians, and remarks on the mistakes of some travellers, particularly Mr. Sharp, with regard to that country, xi. 250, 260.
- Ivan, or John, prince, son of Anthony prince of Brunswick Wolfenbuttle, and of the princess Anne of Mecklenburgh; a short account of him, vii. [15]—the kind behaviour of the present empress of Russia towards him, [15, 16]—his death, [17]
- Juxon, Dr. archbishop of Canterbury; a particular anecdote respecting him, xi. [175]



# C H A R A C T E R S .

## K.

**K**EITH, Marshal; character of him as a soldier; account of his entering into the service of Spain, then of Russia, and afterwards of the king of Prussia, i. 57, 58.—his death at the battle of Hohenkirchen, 58.

**Keith, George**, late Earl Marischal of Scotland; attainted in the year 1715, for being concerned in the rebellion; he obtains his majesty's pardon and release, iii. [95. 126].—Being enabled by a bill passed in 1760, to sue or maintain any action or suit, takes the oaths of allegiance and supremacy in the court of king's bench, iv. [66]

**Keld, Mr. William**, of Egton, near Whiby; memorable anecdote of him, xi. [141]

**Kello, John and Joseph**; some account of a remarkable forgery committed by them, for which John was executed, with some short memoirs of his life, v. [104. 138. 142]

**Kelly, Edward**, the enthusiast of the last century; his reputation as a Rosicrucian, xvii. 52.—his imprisonment in Germany for a cheat, and miserable death, 52.

**Kelly, Hugh, esq.** a native of Ireland; his character as a dramatic and political writer, and as a practitioner at the bar, xx. [171]

**Kelly, John**, the quaker; his journey to Constantinople, undertaken with the romantic design of converting the Grand Signior, xii. 57.—his imprisonment at Constantinople as a madman, his release, and return to Constantinople and confinement for life; authenticated by Mr. Grainger, 57.

**Kemp, Mr. William**, and family, of Castletynn, near Urney, in Ireland; an authentic account of their sufferings, and the melancholy cause which produced them, in the year 1763, vi. [107, 108]

**Kendal, the duchess of**; a curious and authentic copy of a will made in her favour by king George I. together with a declaration of trust from Robert Walpole, esq. afterwards Sir Robert Walpole, to his said majesty, for the use of the said duchess, and also the opinion of several of the most eminent lawyers of that reign, relative to the disposal of the king's personalities, xv. [188. 190]

**Kennedy**, captain Archibald, of his majesty's ship the Flamborough; authentic proofs of his valour and bravery in the year 1760, iii. [101. 103].—his important services to the British factory at Lisbon, and the reward he received for his bravery and protection of their trade, while he commanded on that station, [242]

**Kennedy**, captain, of a merchant-man trading to the West-Indies; narrative of the loss of his vessel at sea, in 1769, in her passage from Port Royal in Jamaica to Whitehaven, and the sufferings of himself and crew, xii. [190, 191].—his account of the island Ambergris, (lying at a small distance from the main land, and about fourteen leagues to the northward of St. George's Quay, in the Bay of Honduras) and the wilks and conks, on which he and his crew lived, found upon this island, [191].—his memorable account of the great advantage he received from soaking his cloaths twice a-day in salt water, and putting them on without wringing, [191, 192].—the melancholy and fatal consequences of drinking salt water in large quantities, [192]

**Kennedy, Matthew and Patrick**, two brothers, who murdered John Bigby the watchman: particulars relating to the several proceedings against them, and the conditions on which they received the royal mercy, after various trials at the Old Bailey, xiii. [74. 76. 84. 90. 92. 100. 103. 109. 118. 161].—xiv. [96]

**Kennicott**, the reverend doctor, the famous publisher of the Hebrew Bible, with various readings (from manuscripts and printed copies collected in various parts of the world); some remarkable proofs of royal favour and encouragement shewed to him by his present Britannic majesty (George III.) by his present Danish majesty, by the court of Rome, by the republic of Geneva, and by the court of Spain; with an account of the state of his work from the beginning of it to the year 1768, v. [105].—vi. 146. 157.—xiv. [157]

**Keppel**, the honourable Augustus, commodore, afterwards admiral; particulars relating to his naval expeditions, and successes at Corce, in the year 1752, i. 75.—His state of the island at its surrender to him, ii. 63, 64.—His meritorious services at the conquest

of Belleisle in 1761, iv. [15. 17. 248. 250]—Honoured with the command of the yachts appointed to carry over her royal highness the princess Carolina Matilda to Denmark, ix. [137]—His appointment to command the fleet of observation in 1778, xxi. [172]—His appointment to the command of the grand fleet for the home service in 1779, and his peculiar situation on receiving that appointment, xxii. [55. 58]—an account of his engagement on the 27th of July 1779, and a view of those circumstances which were supposed to have prevented that action from being decisive, and of the conduct observed by the admiral on that occasion, which has since been productive of so much public enquiry and judicial investigation, [63. 74]—proceedings at the trial of the hon. admiral, relating to the abovementioned engagement, [254. 257]—the charge against him for misconduct and neglect of duty, [257, 258]—his speech before the court martial on opening his defence, [258. 270]—articles of the charge brought against him, and his honourable acquittal, [271. 286]—copies of letters which passed between him, the secretary to the admiralty, the judge advocate, and sir Hugh Palliser, [286. 294]—vote of thanks of the two houses of parliament, and of the city of London to him, [294. 297]

**Keim Kan**; memorable proofs of his prudent government, and great extent of empire in Persia, viii. [107]

**Kerr**, captain, of the Snow Nancy; an account of his misfortunes and death, ix. [109]

**Kilda**, St. the inhabitants of; a description of their island, the genius of the people, their manners and customs, and the amazing dexterity with which they manage the most important branches of their business, and the constitution of their little commonwealth; extracted from the History of the Island of St. Kilda, lately published by the reverend mr. Kenneth Macaulay, vii. 22. 26.

**Kildare**, the marquis of, now duke of Leinster; a memorable anecdote of him in 1757, on his election to represent the city of Dublin in parliament, x. [147]

**King**, Mrs. murdered by Theodore Gardelle; character of her, iv. 62.

**King**, Mr. William; some account of

his waylaying and slitting the nose of Cranley Thomas Kirby, esq. for which he was executed on the 7th of July 1765, viii. [110. 214. 218]

**King**, William, LL. D. principal of St. Mary-Hall, Oxford; his epitaph written by himself, (in order to be engraved on a silver case in which he directed his heart should be preserved, in some convenient part of that house) in Latin and in English, vii. [75, 76]

**Kingilton**, duchess. See Bristol countess.

**Kirton**, George, esq. of Oxnop Hall, Yorkshire; memorable anecdotes of him, vii. [95, 96]

**Kneller**, sir Godfrey; critical account (by the honourable Horace Walpole) of his paintings, the honour done him in having ten sovereigns sit to him for their pictures, and his reason for preferring the painting of portraits to historical painting, vii. 49. 50—memoirs of his birth and family, and comparison between him, sir Peter Lely, and others, 51, 52—remarkable anecdotes of his vanity and wit, and the fortune he acquired by his works, 53—his chief assistants in painting, and engravers in taking prints of his works, 53, 54.

L.

**LACEDÆMONIANS**; useful reflections on the nature of the government established among them by Lycurgus, who sacrificed every other purpose of government, and not a few of the most amiable of the moral virtues, to one particular purpose of government, viz. a perfect military establishment, and the reasons why his celebrated model of government, so much admired by the ancients, has not been so much admired or imitated by modern legislators, iii. 1—the rigorous influence of their positive laws on the manners and common customs of private life; with a particular instance of this, exemplified in Agis (king of Lacedæmon) at his return from a great victory over the Athenians, 1—the pedantic rigour of their discipline, and its effects in producing a harsh and severe, not to say a savage and cruel, character or disposition, proved in their behaviour to their slaves, so well known among the ancients by the name of Helotes, with an account of the origin of this name, 2. 4—description of an abominable

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- nable custom among them, called the Ambuscade, 5—their cruel murder of Alcibiades, and the reason, 5—their brutal conduct to the Athenians in the Peloponnesian war, and to the Syracusans when disputing their liberties with Dionysius the tyrant, and after they had received a considerable blow, authenticated by the testimonies of Xenophon and Herodotus, 5, 6.—Pausanias's account of the virulence with which their youth fought each other on certain stated days of the year, 6—the pernicious influence of several of their customs on the morals of their women, 6. 9—a summary view of the general and prevailing character of this people, particularly after the victories gained by Lyfander, 9.
- Lacy, mr. patentee of the theatre royal of Drury-Lane; his character described as manager of the theatre, particularly during his competition with mr. Rich (the patentee of Covent Garden theatre), and the important event of the campaign of 1747; from mr. Davies's life of mr. Garrick, xxiii. 235. 241.
- Lally, count Arthur, knight of the order of St. Louis, executed at Paris; his conduct at the siege and surrender of Pondicherry to the English in 1761, with a remarkable letter written by him to M. Raymond, French resident at Pullicat, dated Pondicherry, the 2d of January 1761, which was intercepted, iv. [55, 56]—Memoirs of his birth, various employments, and cause of his rise and great reputation at the court of Versailles, ix. 80—discovered in 1745 in England as a spy, and the means by which he escaped imprisonment, 81—appointed general and commandant of the French armies in the East Indies, as one of the most important and lucrative places in the power of the French government to bestow, and the fatal consequences of it to him, 81, 82—two authenticated letters, written by him to admiral Stevens, and to the governor and the gentlemen of the council at Madras, truly characteristic of the violent impetuosity of his temper, 82. 85.—Short account of his behaviour just before his execution, ix. [8, 9]
- Lambert, mr. of Leicester; pleasing anecdotes of his character, and the general esteem he was held in, iii. [121, 122]
- Langham, sir John, of Cottesbrook, Northamptonshire, baronet; his very memorable legacy for the service of the public, and manner of appropriating it, ix. [171]—xi. [121]
- Languet, monsieur John Baptist Joseph, the famous vicar of St. Sulpice, in Paris; biographical memoirs of his birth and education, his vigorous exertions in support of religion, and the relief of the industrious poor and wretched, iv. 14—the letter he received from the present king of Prussia on the consecration of his church, 14, 15—on account of the *houle de L'Enfant Jesus*, established by him, and the excellent order and oeconomy observed in this house, in the education, instruction, and employment of the people in it, 15, 16—memorable instances of his prudence, humanity, and universal philanthropy, 16, 17—his death, 17.
- Laplanders, the; an account of the hunting, oeconomy, and trade of that people, as also the state of agriculture in the Swedish colonies settled among them, ii. 328. 335—their religious opinions of God, and the creation of the world, 335—their knowledge of history very confined, 335, 336—a description of their rein-deer (in which consists the greatest wealth of the Mountaineer Laplanders), and the particular disorder to which they are subject, with the remedy for it; taken from the Philosophical Memoirs of monsieur Friewald, 336. 339—the game they are most fond of, and the great esteem in which the art of cookery is held among them, 339—their industry, and the manner in which they barter for goods, 339. 341—some critical account of their language, 341.
- Leicester, Robert Dudley, earl of; an extraordinary and very curious letter, in which the marriage of queen Elizabeth with him is mentioned, plainly shewing the general opinion both at home and abroad of the inclination of the queen that way; which Elizabeth herself did not disown, xxi. 9. 11.
- Lely, sir Peter; a critical account of his merit as a painter, and his competition with sir Godfrey Kneller; from the honourable Horace Walpole's Anecdotes of Painting, vii. 51, 52.
- Leftoc, count; several particulars relative to the banishment of the count and his lady into Siberia, by the empress Elizabeth, after having placed the

- the crown upon her head, xiii. 154.  
 156—his recall by Peter the Third, after fourteen years exile, and the respect shewed to him by all the noblemen and foreigners at the court, 156, 157.
- Leizinski, Maria**, queen of France, and consort of Louis XV.; curious particulars of her death, will, &c. xi. [131. 132. 136. 138]
- Lethcullier, Smart, esq.**; a biographical account of his family, with some particulars of his taste for natural history, and the study of antiquity, iii. [128]
- Lilly, Mr. William**; his obscure birth and fortunate marriage; his rapid progress in the study of judicial astrology, which he considered as a science, and the prostitution of his pen to the political purposes of the Parliament, and of Oliver Cromwell, xii. 49—some anecdotes of his successor in physic, astrology, and the magical art, and the respect paid to astrologers in the last century, 50.
- Lisle, Sir George**, knight; some anecdotes of his great bravery, attachment to the royal cause in the civil war in England in the last century, and his death; suffered in support of it at the siege of Colchester, xii. 47, 48.
- Lithgow, Mr. William**, a Scotsman; some particulars of his sufferings by imprisonment and torture at Malaga, the great reputation he acquired by them in England, and his very extensive travels, his duel with Gondamor, the Spanish ambassador, &c. &c. xvii. 47, 48.
- Locke, John, esq.**; account of him as a politician and philosopher, by James Ralph, esq. v. 176.
- Longinus**; was secretary to Zenobia, queen of Palmyra, xix. 147.—His calm submission to his fate, pitying his unhappy mistress, and bestowing comfort on his afflicted friends, xix. 147.
- Loughborough, Lord**; his remarkable charge to the grand jury for the trials of the rioters in 1780, xxiii. [277. 287]
- Louis VI. of France**, surnamed le Gros; his constant struggles with the insolence, the licentiousness, and the tyranny of the nobles, and his strenuous support of the rights of the people, and the protection of the laws, x. 13—his excellent moral character, and his very important and admirable charge to his son just before his death, 13—his great care to prevent any disturbances which might happen after his death, by a competition for the crown, 14.
- Louis XI. of France**; his ridiculous affectation for a sordid and indecent simplicity in dress, xiv. 45—his particular attention to commerce, and remarkable behaviour to a merchant whom he had raised to nobility, 45. 46—his reasons for preferring those who were low-born to high offices, his proneness to dissimulation, his cruelty, superstition, and credulity; from the Elements of the History of France, by the abbé Milot, 46, 47.
- Louis XIII. of France**; a most extraordinary account of his person, his faculties, and corporeal defects, xii. 51—his great suspicion and dissimulation, the civil war which happened in his reign, and the causes assigned for it, 51, 52.
- Louis XIV. of France**; eminent for the gracefulness of his person, and the politeness of his manners, and his natural endowments, which entitled him to more esteem and admiration than any sovereign (his grandfather excepted, Henry IV.) that ever filled the Gallic throne, xvi. 67—characters of him by various writers impartially examined, by the late earl of Corke and Orrery; an account of his death, 67, 68.
- Louis XV. of France**; his magnificent present to the unfortunate widow Calas and her family, viii. [84, 85]—An authentic description of the motives of wars, and treaties of peace, embassies, negotiations in the different courts of Europe; plots, and secret intrigues; the character of generals, the conduct of ministers of state, the causes of their elevation and disgrace; and in general whatever remarkable event has passed at the court of France, during the twenty last years of the reign of this king; taken from the memoirs of madame la marquise de Pompadour, written by herself, ix. 1. 30—some particulars of his life, with short sketches of the character and conduct of some of his ministers, generals, and favourites, and remarks on the important period of time which was filled up by the reign of his father and himself, as one of the most interesting periods in modern history, during which interval the whole system of politics in Europe underwent a total change, xvii. 1. 14.
- Louisa, princess, madame of France**, youngest

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- youngest daughter of Louis XV. king of France; an account of her becoming a Carmelite, and retiring to the monastery of the Carmelites of St. Denis, xiii. [92]
- Lowth, miss, daughter of the bishop of London; epitaph on, xxi. 191.
- Ludwig, mr. John; an account of his obscure birth, mean occupation, and the patronage he met with from mr. Christian Gotthold Hoffman, chief commissary of Dresden, and the villages adjacent, i. 247, 248—the wonderful assiduity by which he became acquainted with arithmetic, geometry, logic, mathematics, the law of nature and nations, and with astronomy; by which may be seen the triumph of industry and perseverance over all the obstacles of hard fortune, 248. 252.
- Lydgate, the poet; some curious particulars relating to his genius, travels, knowledge in various sciences, and his particular excellence as a poet, with some specimens, taken from two of his poems, from mr. Wharton's History of English Poetry; to which are added, short remarks on the little discrimination made (in the time of Lydgate) between sacred and profane characters and incidents, xxi. 21. 23.
- Lytton, George lord; original letters between him (as author of the Dialogues of the Dead) and monsieur de Voltaire, in 1761, iv. 34, 35.—Memoirs of his life and writings, and an eulogium on his character and abilities, by mr. Poyntz, in a letter to his father sir Thomas Lytton, xvii. 24. 26—his travels abroad, and the improvements he made, 26, 27—specimens of his poetry, 27, 28—his zeal for religion, evident in his masterly observations on the conversion and apostleship of St. Paul, 28.—His lamented and exemplary death, 28, 29.—Some of his juvenile letters (when on his travels) to his father sir Thomas Lytton, xvii. 171. 175.—A sketch of his character, his valuable and amiable qualities, both in public and private life, xix. 21. 24.
- M.**
- MACHIAVEL**, Nicholas; memoirs of his illustrious family, his intense application to study, and his character as an historian and politician, (exemplified in his History of Florence, and his Discourse upon Titus Livius) his knowledge in the art of war, and an account of the letters which he wrote during his different embassies at foreign courts, and those which he dictated in quality of secretary to the republic of Florence, xv. 18. 20—his refined gaiety, good humour, and sprightliness of temper, 20—an account of his Tales and Dramatic Writings, 20—his friendly dispositions to the christian faith, and resignation to the divine will at his death, 21.
- Mac Gacher, captain, of the Phoenix; an account of his disasters and misfortunes in his passage from the coast of Africa to Potowmack, in Maryland, in the year 1762, v. [117, 118]
- Macmurchard, an Irish chieftain in the reign of king Richard the III.; his great military character and exploits in harassing the king's army, and his famous interview with Thomas Plantagenet duke of Gloucester, and the insult offered to the pride of king Richard on that occasion, xvi. 83. 85.
- Macnaughton, John, esq. executed (in 1761) in Ireland, for the murder of miss Knox; an account of his birth, education, genteel fortune, and extravagant fondness for gaming, and the great difficulties it involved him in, iv. 73, 74.—His first acquaintance with the family of mr. Knox, and his attachment to his daughter, whom he afterwards murdered; an account of his trial and execution, with suitable reflections on that occasion, iv. 74. 80.
- Magliabechi, signior Antonio, librarian to the grand duke of Tuscany; biographical memoirs of his birth, mean parentage, indefatigable application to study, astonishing memory, cynical and contemptuous behaviour, and death; with a comparison between him and Hill, an English taylor, drawn by the ingenious mr. Spence, ii. 293. 297.
- Magnotes, the, or Mainotes of the Morea; their descent from the ancient Lacedemonians, their refusal to pay the annual tribute to the grand signior, and defence against the tyranny of the Turks, iv. [97]—the nature of their present situation, fortitude, number of people, and government, [97]
- Malis, the inhabitants of the peninsula of Malacca, a country formerly well peopled, and consequently well cultivated; their former extensive trade, possessions,

- possessions, empire, and their colonies in the Islands of Sumatra, Java, Borneo, the Moluccas, and the Philippines, xii. 1.—a description of their laws, manners, and customs, and the similarity between them and those of the ancient inhabitants of the north of Europe, 1.—the natural ferocity of their temper, fertility and produce of their country, and an account of the sagon tree, and its medicinal virtues, 2. 4.
- Malbone**, captain John, of the *Dolphin*, belonging to Newport, Rhode Island; some particulars relative to the distresses and misfortunes of himself, passengers, and his crew, and the loss of his ship, in her passage from Jamaica to Newport in the year 1767, x. [152, 153]
- Mallet**, David, esq.; some particulars relating to the writings bequeathed to him by lord Bolingbroke, with letters which passed between lord Hyde and mr. Mallet, relative to the publication of lord Bolingbroke's works by mr. Mallet, ix. 293. 295.
- Mallet**, mr.; memoirs of his birth, and real name. xxiii. 241, 242.—some account of his dramatic works, and reputation as an author; his dispute with mr. Richard Franklin the printer, his intimacy and friendship with mr; Garrick, 242. 248.—remarks on his free-thinker, and a very particular anecdote of one of his domestics, whom he had brought to be a free-thinker, and to deny the immortality of the soul, 248.
- Malouine**, or Falkland Islands; an historical journal of a voyage to them, giving a short description of the stature, complexion, and manners of the inhabitants; by monsieur de Giraudis, in 1766, xiv. 14. 17.
- Marian**, or Ladrone islands; their situation and climate described, xi. 12, 13—the former perfect freedom and independence of the inhabitants, and their lawless manner of living, before they were discovered by the Spaniards, 13—their entire ignorance of the element fire, before Magellan arrived among them, 13, 14—their manners haughty and proud, like the Japanese, though plunged in the deepest ignorance, 14, 15—a specimen of their manner of speaking and reasoning, in an imaginary harangue, delivered by one of their chiefs, attempting to persuade his countrymen to shake off the Spanish yoke, 15, 16.
- Markland**, the rev. Jeremiah; his eminence for being one of the most learned men and penetrating critics of the age he lived in; with particular illustrations of this character from his works, xix. 45—his excellent moral character, birth, education, and family, 45, 46—his death, [169]—his epitaph by dr. William Heberden, xxi. 190.
- Marlborough**, George Spencer, duke of; particulars relating to some threatening letters sent to him (in November 1758) and a prosecution which his grace carried on against William Barnard, supposing him to have written them; with remarks on the prosecution, tending to shew the utmost generosity and tenderness of his grace through the whole affair, i. 121. 126.
- Marlborough**, John Churchill, duke of; his military, political, and moral character described by Dean Swift, i. 258, 259.—His excellent good plain understanding, with sound judgment, embellished by the graces, and the means by which he acquired his greatness and opulence, xvii. 37, 38—remarkable for his coolness and equanimity of temper, and the power of giving universal satisfaction, 38.
- Marlborough**, Sarah duchess of; her character by Dean Swift, descriptive of her great influence at court for twenty years continuance; her pretensions to wit, and proneness to love and gallantry, which preserved to her a tolerable court-reputation (while unrivalled with the most indulgent mistresses in the world); and her un governable rage when irritated by the loss of power, favour, and employment, i. 259.
- Marseilles**, Henry bishop of; his admirable letter to the bishop of Soissons, September 27, 1720, N. S. when the plague raged at Marseilles, truly characteristic of the greatness of his mind, and magnanimity of his soul, in one of the most trying exigencies incident to humanity, iii. 31. 33.
- Mary queen of Scots**; her letter to queen Elizabeth, relating to many intrigues and gallantries with which the countess of Shrewsbury charged queen Elizabeth, ii. 323. 325—An historical and critical enquiry into the evidences produced by the earls of Murray and Morton, relative to the connection she was said to have had with earl Bothwell, and an examination of the letters attributed to her upon that occasion, iv. 305. 316.—Her three political

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- political love-letters to the duke of Norfolk, characteristic of her artful policy, xxi. 11. 13.
- Mary, queen of France; a short description of her beauty, and marriage with Charles Brandon, duke of Suffolk, who is said to have gained her affections before her marriage to Louis the XIIth of France, xii. 29, 30.
- Mason, the rev. John, minister of Water Stratford, near Buckingham; eminent for the great simplicity of his behaviour, and his unaffected piety, with a moderate share of learning and abilities, till he was bewildered by the mysteries of Calvinism, and infatuated with millenary notions, which made him the most extraordinary instance of enthusiasm ever known, xvii. 51.
- Massillon, bishop of; anecdote respecting the preaching of, iv. 189.
- Massonet, le sieur, and family, of Montfalcon, in Viennois; particular anecdotes of, v. [72, 73]
- Matthieson, James, convicted and executed for forgery on the bank of England; some particulars relating to his birth, his remarkable ingenuity, and unparalleled dexterity in counterfeiting all the external lines on the face of the notes, and the internal marks on the paper on which they were drawn, his trial and execution, and confession of the several forgeries he had committed, xxii. [211, 212. 318. 322]
- Matilda Caroline, queen of Denmark; her marriage with his Danish majesty, October 1st, 1766, ix. [136. 140. 144]—The marriage portion given with her by his Britannic majesty, x. [218]—Proceedings against her in Denmark, xv. [74\*. 76\*. 78\*. 95. 101. 103. 107. 116]—Her character, particularly after her banishment to Zell, and her death, xviii. 2. 5.
- Matilda, the empress of Germany, mother of king Henry II. of England; the violence of her temper and pride during the time of her prosperity, and her moderation and mildness in her adversity; taken from lord Lyttelton's Life of king Henry II. x. 21, 22.
- Maubert, monsieur, author of the Brussels Gazette; some particulars relating to his birth, education, adventures, wit, and the means by which he obtained his present employment of writer of the Brussels Gazette, ii. 344. 346.
- May, mr. Thomas; his reputation for learning and literary accomplishments, natural and acquired, evident in his Translation of Lucan, and his Supplement to that work, ii. 312, 313—Patronized and protected by many persons of honour, and by his majesty king Charles I. and his future ingratitude to that prince; his miserable death, ii. 312, 313.
- Maximilian I. emperor of Germany; the solemnization of a remarkable event, relating to the second interment of his body, by the order of her apostolic majesty Theresa queen of Hungary, in May 1770, xiii. [110, 111]
- Meerman, mr. syndic of the city of Rotterdam; eminent for his assiduous enquiries into the origin of the art of printing, and his endeavours to ascertain the time when the paper we now use was first invented, v. [96]
- Menzikoff, prince; some account of his life, misfortunes, and character, during the reign of Peter II. Czar of Muscovy; taken from general Manteuffel's Memoirs of Russia, xiii. 20. 27.
- Metafasio, signior; a particular account of his extraordinary merit as a poet and harmonious writer, his opinion of the Hebrew psalms and Milton's Paradise Lost, and his private character; from mr. Burney's Tour through Germany and the Netherlands, xvi. 62. 71—a comparison drawn between him, Corneille, Voltaire, and Racine, 71—his polite reception of mr. Burney, and the conversation which passed at that visit—a very uncommon instance of disinterestedness in signior Metafasio, on the death of a particular friend, xvi. 71. 75.
- Metyard, Sarah; trial for the murder of Ann Naylor, v. [132. 138]
- Mexicans, the; a sketch of the manners and customs of the old inhabitants of Mexico, with some account of the present state of their remaining genuine descendants, particularly those of Chiapa; from the abbé Raynal's Philosophical and Political History of the Settlements and Trade of the Europeans in the West Indies, xix. 11. 14.
- Mickimacks, the; a tribe of Indians in North America; a description of their populousness, excellence and harmony of their language, on the authority of mr. Manach, iii. [98, 99]
- Milanese, the, and other inhabitants of

[N]

Lombardy;

- Lombardy; the extent of their country, xi. 11—eminent for their good-nature, honesty, fondness of pomp and elegance, and sociability of temper, 12—remarkable for their love of rural amusements, 12.
- Millroy, captain, of the ship called the Delight, and his crew; their distress and misfortunes briefly related, xiii. [98, 99]
- Milton, mr. John; his apology for himself against the charge of frequenting brothel-houses, iii. 36. 38.—Metastasio's opinion of his Paradise Lost, xvi. [7c]—Structures on his Paradise Lost, and Paradise Regain'd; taken from his Life written by doctor Johnson, xxii. 29. 39.
- Mirabeau, le sieur de; an account of his book, intitled, "The Theory of the Finances," and his sufferings on that account, iv. [82]
- Mirovitz, the sieur de; his turbulent and seditious spirit, the insurrection raised by him in Russia in 1764, and his execution on that account, vii. [16. 18. 106]
- Mohawks, the; specimen of a public harangue at one of the public councils on the affairs of the nation, ii. 133, 134.
- Molloy, Neale, esq. and his wife, of Ireland; an authentic narrative of their trial for the supposed ill usage of their daughter; the depositions on the part of the crown and on the part of the defendants; with the observations of mr. justice Robinson upon the evidence, his directions to the jury, and the honourable acquittal of the defendants, vi. 31. 57—letter relating to the foregoing charge against the defendants, 57, 58.
- Monk, general; anecdote relating to his advice to King Charles II. at Canterbury, when on his return to England at the restoration, ii. 465. 468.
- Mongalls, the, inhabitants of the Eastern Tartary; their enmity to the Chinese, iv. [173, 174]—their populousness, extent of country, pastoral method of living, and nature of the soil, described, x. 38, 39—description of the Kutuchu, their high-priest or Lama, and their strange notions of his having lived fourteen generations and renewing his age, (i. e. his youth) every new moon, 39. 41—some observations on the Dela-Lama, who is superior to the Kutuchu; taken from the Travels of John Bell, et Anter-
- mony, 41.—A further account of their religious notions, taken from the Account of the Nations of the Russian empire, xxiii. 57. 59.
- Monmouth, James duke of; anecdotes of him and others who were concerned in the Rye-house plot, xiv. 23. 39.
- Montague, Edward Wortley, esq.; account of him, by mr. Samuel Sharp, x. [164, 165]—Biographical memoirs of his life, remarkable for the uncommon incidents which attended him; his patriarchal manners in a plurality of wives; his singular and extravagant conduct; his remarkable death; his great Oriental knowledge; with some account of his works, xix. 34. 36.
- Montcalm, marquis de; military anecdotes of him at the siege of Quebec in 1759, where he was killed, ii. 36. 42.—Stigmatized for many acts of cruelty, iii. [104, 105]—His epitaph by the Academy of Belles Lettres, in Latin and English, inscribed on a monument erected to his memory at Quebec, v. [257, 268]
- Montesquieu, baron, president à mortier in the parliament of Bourdeaux, &c. &c.—Biographical memoirs of his birth and family, his extensive and active genius, i. 239—his first work, intitled, Persian Letters, and the severe opposition it produced against him, 240—some account of his travels, and the persons he met with, 241, 242—his work relating to the causes of the rise and fall of Rome, 243—his invaluable publication, The Spirit of Laws; with some strictures on it by M. de Voltaire, and Mr. Linguet, conseiller of the parliament of Paris, 243—xv. 178, 179—xx. 164. 168.—His Essay on Taste, i. 311. 318.—His excellent moral character, his economy, and death, i. 243. 245.—His excellent letter (translated) to the author of the View of lord Bolingbroke's Philosophy, iii. 189—Remarks on his observations on the state of French literature in the present century, xiv. 159. 167.
- Montrath, the countess of; short account of her will, ix. [116, 117]
- Montrose, the most noble James Graham, marquis of; parallel between him and Oliver Cromwell, ix. 89.—Eminent for various acts of heroism in support of the king of Scotland, and for the greatness of his soul under misfortunes and at his death, May 21, 1650, xii. 46.



## C H A R A C T E R S.

- More, sir Thomas; extracts from his Life written by dr. Jortin, i. 468. 474.
- Morgan, sir Henry, the famous Buccaneer; some account of the many wonderful and gallant actions he (with his associates) performed, and the eminent services they effected for the English in the neighbourhood of the Spanish settlements in the West Indies, xvii. 56, 57—vindicated from the opprobrium thrown upon him and his friends as pirates, 57—falls a sacrifice to the intrigues of the Spaniards at the British court, 57.
- Morgan, Sarah; trial for the murder of Ann Naylor, v. 132. 138.
- Morlacchi, the, in Dalmatia; the extent of their country; the natural and acquired ferocity of those among them, who were called the *Hayduks*, xxi. 43, 44—observations on the moral and domestic virtues of them, 45, 46—on their friendships and quarrels, 46, 47—of their talents and arts 48, 49—of their superstition, 49. 51—concerning their manners, 51, 52—of the dress of their women, their marriages, their pregnancy, their child-birth, 52. 58—of their food, utensils, cottages, cloaths, and arms; of their music and poetry, dances and diversions, 59. 64—on their medical arts and funerals, 64, 65.
- Mustapha III. the grand signior; his great political and moral character, exemplified in various parts of his wife and merciful government, and in his encouragement to the introduction of the art of printing in his dominions, viii. [5, 6]—x. [10, 11]—His great firmness and magnanimity under all his distresses in the war with Russia, xiii. [6, 7]—His moderation and clemency to his christian subjects, and last memorable act of his patriotic regard for his country in the care he took for the succession, his death, xvii. [3, 4]
- N.
- NADER Shah, (the late famous Thamas Kuli Khan); his talents as a complete general, an able politician, and a true patriot, proved from the History of his Life, translated by William Jones, esq. xvi. 60—his resemblance to Gustavus Vasa, of Sweden, 61—his latter days greatly embittered by continual revolts among his subjects, at the head of whom were his own children, 61—his proposals of marriage with the czarina of Muscovy, his thoughts on becoming a christian, and his orders for the translation of the New Testament into the Persian language for his own immediate use, which were nearly finished at the time of his death, as is proved on the testimony of mr. Ives, 61, 62.
- Naples and its inhabitants; origin, situation, commerce, and population of, xxiii. 12. 13—splendor and magnificence of their entertainments and carriages, 14, 15—description of the court and nobility, commercial and clerical inhabitants of, 15. 19—manners of the Lazzaroni or black-guards of, 19. 21—of the poetical rehearsers and improvisatoris in this city and at Rome, 21. 23—nature of their amusements, and taste for music, 24, 25.
- Nash, Richard, esq. (generally called Beau Nash) master of the ceremonies at Bath—His death February 11, 1761, iv. [71]—His character set forth in an epitaph on him, attributed to the ingenious dr. King of Oxford, in Latin and English, iv. 47. 49—Memoirs of his birth and family, intrigues and gallantry, profusion and gambling, v. 37, 38—the various changes and vicissitudes of his life, and the influence they had on his temper; the pomp and splendor of his funeral; with a specimen of his wit in a reply to doctor Cheyne, 39, 40.
- Natches, the; a very considerable Indian nation, who once possessed a great territory on the borders of the Mississippi, the former vast extent of their country, their religious rites and feasts, ceremonies observed on the death of their sovereign, the severity of their law against any one who married a daughter of a deceased sovereign, and their entire and cruel extirpation by the French, xiv. 19. 23.
- Nevil, the archbishop of York; an authentic account of the very splendid entertainment he gave at his installation into his archbishopric in the year 1470, iii. 173.
- New, John, esq. of Plaistow, Essex; memorable instances of his philanthropy, vi. [67]
- Newcastle, Thomas Pelham Holles, duke of; memoirs of his birth and family, the honours and promotions deservedly conferred upon him, his firm attachment to the present family on the British

- tish throne, and his disinterested patriotism, i. 10—v. [46. 62]—ix. [102] xii. 63. 65.
- Newcastle, William Cavendish, marquis of; his attachment to the muses, and fondness for horsemanship; his conduct in public affairs examined and censured; and his employment at Antwerp, whither he transported himself after the defeat of the king at Marston Moor, taken from Grainger's Biographical History, xii. 39.
- Newton, mr. alderman of Leicester; appropriation of great part of his estate for the good of the public, v. [108]
- Newton, sir Isaac; biographical memoirs of his birth and family, the early tokens of his uncommon genius for the mathematics, state of his personal effects, and the remarkable equanimity of his temper, xv. 34. 36—some curious and authentic particulars of his family on his mother's side, whose name was Ayscough, and the great share they had in his education, 36, 37—xix. 24—his important service to the public in the new coinage of money, and kindness to his relations and to all persons of real merit in distress, 25—his imputation of his imbecility proved to be groundless, on the testimony of the reverend doctor Pearce, the late bishop of Rochester, 25, 26—the charge against William Jones, esq. of having several manuscripts of sir Isaac Newton's in his possession, refuted by irrefragable proofs, 26, 27.
- Norfolk, Thomas Howard, duke of; curious particulars relating to him and Mary queen of Scots, (taken from Hatfield Papers, vol. i. page 510), xxi. 11. 13.
- Normans, the; eminent for the magnificent style of their buildings, both in their private houses and in their churches, x. 5—their character for emulation, ambition and envy, and the contrast between them and the English, as drawn by William of Malmshbury; with observations upon this contrast by lord Lyttelton, 5. 7.
- Norris, John, esq. late fellow of Caius College, Cambridge; an account of his family and birth, his elegant taste for the polite arts, his extensive genius, and intense application, with a specimen of his poetic abilities, in a beautiful poem called *The Rainbow*, iv. 256, 257. 275, 276—his premature death at the age of twenty-four, 276.
- North, Robert, esq. of Scarborough; an extract from the codicil annexed to his last will and testament, xvi. 200, 201.
- Northumberland, Elizabeth, duchess of; some memorable particulars of, xix. [196, 197. 229, 230]
- Nottingham, Daniel earl of; his public and political character; his zeal for religion, and the ecclesiastics; his knowledge of the laws of his country; his taste for literature, and his encouragement of literary men; and comparison between him and his brother lord Guernsey; by dean Swift, i. 261, 262.

O.

- OATES**, Titus; one of the most accomplished villains that we read of in history; a man of some cunning, more effrontery, and the most consummate falsehood; his impudence supported itself under the strongest conviction; and he suffered for his crimes with all the constancy of a martyr; he was successively an anabaptist, a conformist, and a papist, and then became a conformist again; taken from Grainger's Biographical History of England, xii. 58.
- Ochterlony, captain; an authentic account of his very extraordinary magnanimity and greatness of soul, at the first unsuccessful attack at Quebec, ii. 122, 123.
- Ogilvey, Patrick, and Catharine Nairne; a circumstantial account of their trial for incest between them, and murder of Thomas Ogilvey, brother of the said Patrick, and husband of the said Nairne; the depositions of the several witnesses, declaration of the prisoner Nairne, declaration in defence of the prisoner Ogilvey, and the execution of Patrick Ogilvey, with his speech upon that occasion, viii. [219. 232]—The escape of Catharine Nairne out of prison, her sentence being respited till after her delivery, ix. [76, 77. 99]—the apprehending of Alexander Ogilvey, brother of the said Patrick, who was tried, and banished for seven years, [76, 77. 125].
- O'Hara, captain, of his majesty's ship the *Merl*; a particular and circumstantial account of his death, xiii. [81]

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- Omar Effendi**, ambassador from Algiers to his Britannic majesty; a remarkable anecdote of him, and his extraordinary request, at his public entry into London, and his well turned compliment to his majesty, on his being introduced at court, iv. [119]
- Oniah**; some particulars relating to his behaviour, at his first interview with his majesty in July 1774, xvii. [137] some account of his visit to the university of Cambridge. [161]—his complexion, stature, affability, politeness, and sensibility, xvii. 61, 63.
- Omichund**, a black merchant of great eminence at Calcutta; memorable instances of his great charity and philanthropy, vi. [73, 79]
- O'Neil, Patrick**, of Clonmel in Ireland; remarkable anecdotes of, iii. [132, 133]
- Onslow**, captain, of the ship Francis, bound from Liverpool to Africa; a short narrative of the unfortunate adventures and distresses of himself and his crew, when his ship was wrecked on the island of Forta Ventura, one of the Canary islands, iii. [109, 110]
- Onslow**, the right honourable Arthur; unanimous vote of thanks from the house of commons to him for his long meritorious services in parliament, and their address to his majesty, requesting him to confer some signal mark of royal favour, at the time he quitted his office of speaker of the house of commons, iv. [84, 85]—a pension of three thousand pounds per annum granted to him and to his son George Onslow, &c. and the survivor of them, [103]—v. [82]—The respect paid to him by the city of London, iv. [105, 122, 123]
- Orange**, Anne princess-dowager of; an account of some particular circumstances which happened just before her death, ii. 59, 60.
- Orleans**, Louis duke of; an amiable picture of that great prince, employed in the pursuit of knowledge and the exercise of piety, and devoting all his time, influence, and fortune to the honour of his Maker, and the good of his fellow-creatures, rewarding merit, and relieving indigence, v. 1, 6.
- Orlow**, count; his military achievements against the Turks in 1770 in the Morea, xiii. [30, 38]—His conduct at the congress of Foczar, for treating upon a peace between the empress of Russia and the Turks, xv. [14, 16]—the various vicissitudes of fortune he experienced from the empress of Russia, [16]—xviii. [138]
- Ormond**, James Butler, duke of; his amiable character, drawn by dean Swift, with some remarks on his attainder, viii. 10.—His hospitable and generous disposition; his great popularity; high honours, and great places of trust and profit, conferred upon him; with an enquiry into his conduct while lord lieutenant of Ireland, and the consequences of his attainder, and the uncertainty of his temper, subject to the influence of others; taken from Thoughts, &c. Political and Moral, by the honourable Charles Howard, x. 50, 51.
- Oroonoko**, the; remarkable instance of the great patience under bodily pain, of the Indians inhabiting the country of, proved by a recital of the great cruelties and tortures they voluntarily endure, and solicit to endure, in order to obtain the character of an hero in this country; from Father Gumilla's account of that little-known and extensive country, viii. 46, 47.
- Osbaldiston**, doctor, lord bishop of London; some particulars relating to his will, viii. [82]
- Osborn**, admiral; his meritorious services to his country, and the thanks he received on that account from the house of commons, i. 88, 118.
- Osmán Pacha Agi**, governor of Negropont; some account of, xviii. [105, 106]
- Osnaburgh**, his royal highness prince Frederic bishop of; some particulars relating to his election, and the dispute between his Britannic majesty and the chapter of Osnaburgh, concerning the administration of the temporalities of that see during the minority of his royal highness, viii. [55]—viii. [118, 139]
- Ostoy**, Thomas lord Butler, earl of; an account of his dispute with the duke of Buckingham, ii. 306, 308.—His military accomplishments, politeness of manners, and eloquence, adorned by a singular modesty, and a probity which nothing could corrupt, xii. 54, 55.
- Ostheite** and its inhabitants; the face of the country very uneven, the soil, watered by a great number of rivulets of excellent water, in general rich and fertile, and the inhabitants numerous, xvi. 1.—the produce of the country; [N] 3 the

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- the size, completion, and manners of the people, particularly the operation of the "tattooing;" the nature of their clothing, their houses, and their food, which is chiefly vegetable, particularly the manner of making a species of diet, called "Mahie," 2. 10.—particular description of the meal of one of their principal people, and singular custom of the men and women being always separate from each other at the time of meals, 11. 13.—their amusements, 13, 14.—their societies called the "Arceoy" explained, 15.—account of their principal manufacture, which is cloth, with some curious observations on the art of making and dyeing it, 16. 18.—their manufactures of matting, basket and wicker work, 18, 19.—their ingenuity in the art of fishing, 19, 20.—the nature of their canoes or boats, 20. 22.—their form of government, 23, 24.—behaviour of the natives to Mr. Banks, doctor Solander, and to the author of this account, at leaving the island, 25, 26.—Observations on the foregoing account, extracted from captain Cook's Voyage, xx. 67.
- Oughtred, the reverend William, rector of Aldbury, in Surry; generally reputed the greatest mathematician of his age and country, with a particular account of his "Clavis Mathematica," the master-piece of all his compositions, xii. 41, 42.—his death, and the account of it by Mr. Collier, 42.
- Oxford, Robert Harley, earl of; biographical memoirs of his illustrious ancestry, and pride upon that account, his love of power and moderate exercise of it, his own literary merit and encouragement of it in others, his politeness and affability; with an account of his imperfections, particularly his air of secrecy and reservation of mind, procrastination or delay in many respects, and his neglect, or want of judgement, in the art of acquiring friends; taken from the two last volumes of dean Swift's posthumous works, viii. 10. 12.—Genuine anecdotes of him, and the opinion of lord Bolingbroke in respect of him, xii. 60.
- his philanthropy and kindness to some persons who were providentially preserved in the North Sea, in 1773, xvi. [146]
- Palatine, the family; biographical, political, moral and literary memoirs of; particularly of Frederic elector Palatine and first king of Bohemia, his eldest son Frederic, Elizabeth queen of Bohemia, and her daughters, Elizabeth princess palatine, the princess Louisa, and the princess Sophia, with her three sons, Charles Lewis count Palatine, prince Rupert, and prince Maurice, xii. 33. 36.—Some account of a dispute between this family and the electoral house of Bavaria, xxi. [69]
- Palmerston, lady; her very memorable and affectionate will, wherein she bequeaths her separate fortune to her lord, and the occasion of its being made public, iii. 33, 34.
- Paoli, M. Pascal de; particulars relating to his military and political character, as a general and as a legislator; and the great esteem he acquired both in his own country and in England; with an excellent letter (translated) which he sent to acknowledge a very ample collection made in England to relieve the distresses of his countrymen, i. 113.—ii. 81.—iv. [144]—x. [37-39]—xi. [59\*. 64\*. 181. 184, 185]—xii. [97. 114. 132, 133]
- Papjoy, Mrs. Juliana, once the mistress of Beau Nash; her very uncommon way of life after her reparation from Beau Nash, and her death, xx. [175]
- Paraguay; a short description of the climate, soil and produce of the country, and its original inhabitants, the Guaranies and the Chiquitos, and the cruel and impolitic behaviour of the Portuguese towards them, i. 362, 363.—the nature, extent, and beneficial employment of the establishment of the Jesuits in it for the civilization and religious improvement of the natives, 363. 366.—the methods pursued by the Jesuits in managing the trade and manufactures of the country, and excluding the natives from any intercourse with foreigners and strangers, 367.
- Parnelle, dean; is introduced by his friend dean Swift to lord treasurer Oxford, and his ambitious views, xii. 60.—was a popular preacher, and his talents for it, 60.—disappointed in his hopes of preferment, becomes a tot, and soon dies, 60.

## P.

**PAHVIS**, captain Peter, of a Dutch jagar; a very memorable account of

*Parfles,*

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- Parthes**, the; a famous nation in Asia, who merit the attention of the learned, by their connection with the Hebrews, the Greeks, the Indians, and perhaps with the Chinese; a brief account of their religion and history, and the works of their great lawgiver Zoroaster, and of the other works relating to their religion, which were collected by monsieur Perron, and deposited by him in the king of France's library, v. 103. 129.
- Patagonians**, the; a letter of Philip Carteret, esq. captain of the Swallow sloop, giving an account of his arrival among them, with a description of their stature, complexion, clothing, manners, trade, and communication with the Spaniards, xiv. 10. 13.— extracts taken from the translation lately published by Don Permy of his Historical Journey to the Malouine island, giving a description of the manners, &c. of this people, 14. 17.
- Patans**, the; a brave and warlike people inhabiting the northern part of the empire of the Mogul, contiguous to Persia; some account of, iii. [137]
- Paterfon**, deputy John, esq.; his important services to the city of London, and their acknowledgements to him, x. [50, 51. 100]
- Paul**, St. Hippolitus; a remarkable account of his premature knowledge, which caused at Paris (in 1760) more astonishment than that which so marvellously distinguished the infancy of the celebrated Pascal; and his examination at five years old, before the assembly of the academy of Montpellier, in questions on the Latin language, on sacred and profane history, ancient and modern, upon mythology, geography, chronology, and even upon philosophy; and the honourable testimony to his wonderful abilities, iii. [131]
- Pearce**, doctor Zachary, lord bishop of Rochester; an extract from his Life, written by himself, containing memoirs of his birth and family, education, patronage, &c. with a particular account of his great friend and patron the late earl of Macclesfield, his resignation of the deanery of Westminster, his works, and death, xx. 1. 6.
- Pearson**, Richard, captain of the Serapis; his important services in protecting the valuable fleet from the Baltic under his care, in 1779, though attended with the loss of his own ship, which was captured by Paul Jones; with an account of the engagement, xxii. [232. 309. 312]
- Perceval**, Robert, esq.; his great parts and considerable progress in literature, in the early part of his life, xvii. 50.—his love of pleasure, and licentious conduct, the number of duels he fought, his death by the hands of assassins, 50, 51.
- Perreau**, Robert and Daniel, twin-brothers, executed for forgery, 17th of January 1776; some account of the apprehending and trying them, and mrs. Margaret Carolina Rudd, for divers forgeries, xviii. [126. 130. 139. 186. 222. 233]
- Perrot**, John, the bankrupt, who was executed for embezzling part of his effects; a biographical account of his birth, frauds, connections, particularly with mrs. Ferne, an extraordinary account of the deficiency of his estate, the manner of detecting the concealment of his effects, found in mrs. Ferne's apartments, his trial and execution, iv. [169, 170] 63. 73.
- Perrot**, sir John; eminent for his valour, strength, and activity, in sports and tournaments, and other sports and exercises fashionable in the reign of Henry VIII. xi. 48. 50.—his expensive and magnificent manner of living, and his remarkable reflections on the distressed circumstances they produced, 50.—his imprisonment in the reign of queen Mary for being a favourer of the reformed religion, 51, 52.—his release, and the gracious reception he met with from queen Elizabeth, who appointed him lord president of Munster in Ireland, and afterwards to the command of a fleet against James Fitzmaurice, who threatened to invade Ireland, 52. 53.—appointed lord deputy of Ireland, his trial and condemnation for mal-conduct in his government, and for high treason, 53, 56.—his memorable exclamation when condemned, relating to his supposed consanguinity with the queen Elizabeth, 56, 57.
- Peter III.** emperor of Russia; his accession to the throne of that empire, by the will of the late empress Elizabeth, his first measures of government popular and auspicious, and his remarkable attachment to the king of Prussia, v. [12. 14].—he irritates the clergy and the soldiery, his differences with the czarina, a conspiracy against him, he is deposed, imprisoned, and

- dies, [17. 20]—a translation of a remarkable letter from the king of Prussia to count Finckenstein, relating to the revolution effected by the imprisonment and death of the emperor, [112]
- Peters Hugh; a biographical account of his birth, education, irregularities, and vices, his great enthusiasm, and pretensions to heroism at his execution, xii. 55, 56.
- Petty, sir William, knight, the great master of political arithmetic, and founder of the noble family of Shelburne; a copy of his last will, containing a very curious account of his life, and affording a stronger character of him, perhaps, than could be expected from any other pen, iv. 16. 20.
- Peyton, ensign; a memorable account of his death, at the first unsuccessful attack at Quebec, July 30th 1759, ii. 122, 123.
- Philip I. king of Macedon, the father of Alexander; extract from a well-connected, clear, and spirited history of this great hero of antiquity, written by dr. Leland; with a particular account of the constitution of ancient Greece, i. 453. 462.
- Philip II. of Spain; he possessed a lively genius, an amazing memory, and indefatigable activity; he was just, generous, and splendid in his court; but he was severe and haughty, and his zeal for the support of the faith and the catholic religion implacable; he forced the Low Countries into rebellion by his untractable severity, and weakened his dominions by the expulsion of the Moors: this description of him is taken from Robertson's *Life of Charles V. the emperor of Germany*. father to Philip, ix. 32, 33—Further particulars relating to his character, with a particular, lively, and animated narrative of the famous siege of Malta, in his reign, by deſcer Watſon, xix. 243. 259.
- Phillips, Conſtantia, the celebrated courtesan; her miserable death, in 1765, in Jamaica, without one friend or acquaintance to attend her to the grave, viii. [87]
- Pigot, mr. afterwards lord; his excellent military conduct at the unsuccessful siege of Madras in 1759 by the French, ii. 54—Deposed and imprisoned by some of the gentlemen of the council at Madras, where he was governor, in 1776, xix. [183]—Some account of this revolution; with the transactions previous or relative to the deposing and imprisonment of his lordship in Leadenhall-street upon this occasion in 1777, xx. [94. 110. 252. 255]—Authentic account of his death, xxi. [165. 166]—Account of the trial of several members of the council of Madras, concerned in the deposing and imprisonment of his lordship, xxii. [314. 317]
- Pitt, mr. secretary, afterwards earl of Chatham; particulars relating to his resignation, with an enquiry into his political conduct, iv. [42. 48]—his letter to— in the city, and the answer to it, upon that occasion; with the sentiments of the city of London upon his political character and conduct, [300. 302]—poetical eulogiums on him, by mr. Watſon, professor of poetry in Oxford, and by mr. R. Brown, of Walton, 215, 216. 231—His political conduct previous to the rupture with Spain in 1762, taken from a summary of the papers relative to it, v. [185. 198]—Respectful tribute paid to his merit by the citizens of Corke in 1764, vii. [76]—ix. [90, 91]—His political character drawn by mr. Burke, in his speech on American affairs and taxation in the house of commons, April 19, 1774, xviii. 18. 20.—Sketch of his character both in public and private life, by the late lord Chesterfield, xx. 18. 20.
- Pius VI. pope; his great parts, learning, prudence, piety and charity, xviii. [147, 148, 92. 177, 178]
- Pocock, admiral sir George; his important services in India in 1758, which were followed by the famous revolution in Bengal in favour of the English, i. 31. 33—His achievements in that country in 1759 and 1760, and the unanimous vote of thanks to him from the East-India Company, and other honours conferred on him for the same, ii. 53. 79, 80. 95. 99—iii. [64. 132]—vii. [92, 93]—His meritorious operations in the conquest of the Havannah, in 1762, v. [36. 43]
- Pollnitz, baron de; the celebrated writer and adventurer, was by birth a Prussian, and descended from a dignified family, viii. 64—much esteemed by the present king of Prussia (Frederick III.) till his liberalism, debts, and intrigues provoked his banishment from that court, 64, 65—his adventures and dissipation at the court of Pa-

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- ris, and in Germany, and in England, and in Holland, and in Italy, 64. 69.
- Pombal**, marquis de, prime minister of the court of Portugal; removed from power, the public joy upon that occasion, and a short sketch of his character, according to the representation of his friends and his enemies, in 1777, xx. [\*179. 182\*. 179. 195]
- Pompadour**, madame de; biographical memoirs of her family and parents, her natural vivacity and sprightliness, her marriage with monsieur Normant d'Estiollès, and means by which she entirely possessed the heart of the French king, viii. 55. 57—the jealousy and murmuring raised against her by the high marks of distinction she received from the king, and her arrogance, which increased with her favour, and her behaviour to the queen and the dauphin of France, 57. 59—some account of her daughter, by her husband monsieur d'Estiollès, 59, 60—her unbounded influence over the king, which triumphed over a most formidable opposition raised against her, 60, 61—a great encourager of learned and ingenious men, 60—her conduct to her husband, and some account of his character after he was deserted by la Pompadour, 62, 63—ix. 29, 30—her letter to the duke de Nivernois, March 11, 1763, a year before her death, viii. 63—her death, and behaviour previous to it, 64.—Her own account of her education, first interview with the king, Louis XV. ix. 1. 3—her character of the king, the queen, and the madames de France, 3, 4—of the count de Maurepas, of the D'Argensons, of monsieur de St. Florentin, of the comptroller-general Orry, of the prince de Soubise, of the marshall de Noailles, of monsieur de Belleisle, of the chevalier de Belleisle, of the duc de Richlieu, of count Maurice de Saxe, of monsieur d'Etrees, 4. 6—a short account of the duke of Orleans, of cardinal Fleury, and of cardinal Mazarine, who governed the state at the death of Louis XIV. 8. 10—of the French noblesse, 10—some curious particulars describing the internal policy of the state of France, and the conduct of Louis XV. with respect to the affairs of Europe, during the last twenty years of his reign, xi. 28—some very useful and moral reflections on the insufficiency of human grandeur, &c. &c. devoid of virtue, to constitute happiness, by madame la marquise de Pompadour, 29.
- Poniatowski**, count, (elected king of Poland); descended of an illustrious family, and fitted by his personal qualifications, by his amiable virtues, and his various acquirements by study and travel, to fill and dignify any station, vii. [11]—the state of parties, and conduct of the neighbouring powers at his election, [11. 14]—his travels into England, and his opinion of that people, [104]—His remarkable and spirited message to the Russian minister, in support of the religion of his country, ix. [13, 14]—A memorable instance of his firmness, in a very critical situation of his affairs in 1767, x. [26]
- Ponteach**, a very remarkable North American Indian chief; his very extensive empire, and great respect among his subjects, viii. 48, 49—character of his mental powers and abilities, from major Rogers's account of the country inhabited by Ponteach, 49, 50.
- Pope**, father, the Jesuit; his reputed sanctity, and great riches, ii. 101.
- Pope**, mr. the celebrated poet; remarks on his works by Daniel Webb, esq. v. 248, 249.—Genuine anecdotes of him, and several of his friends, xii. 60. 62.
- Pordage**, mr. John, an eminent Behmenist; some remarkable instances of his visionary notions and strange enthusiasm, xii. 51, 52.
- Poter**, dr. archbishop of Canterbury; a short account of him, xi. [173]
- Poultney**, mr. afterwards earl of Bath; letter said to be written by the late earl of Oxford to George II. containing shrewd observations on, ix. 208, 209.
- Powell**, mr. the remarkable walker; some particulars relating to him, xvi. [150, 151. 154]—xxi. [210]
- Powel**, Robert; trial of for forgery, xiv. [208. 210]
- Poyans**, father, of Saragossa; his zeal in support of the Jesuits, and the punishment he incurred on that account, ix. [146]
- Pratt**, lord chief justice (afterwards lord Camden) the thanks of the city of London, and the freedom of this and other cities, with other honours, were voted to him in consequence of his decision with respect to general warrants, vii. [51]—His speech on being presented with the freedom of the city of

- of London, vii. [55, 56]—The inscription (Latin) ordered to be placed under his picture in Guildhall, vii. [88]—The argument he delivered on the nature of general warrants, on delivering Mr. Wilkes from the Tower, viii. [174, 177]
- Preber**, a German Jesuit; an account of his long residence among the Creek and Cherokee Indians, and their great veneration for him, iii. 22, 23—his politeness, and character as a linguist, his philosophical reflections, and knowledge of the arts and sciences, his reasons for residing among the Indians, and accommodating himself to their custom and manners, with one striking instance of his presence of mind and fortitude, 23, 25.
- Preston**, dr. John, master of Emanuel College, Cambridge; an eminent logician, and great patron of the puritan party in the reign of James I. xiii. 41—author of many practical treatises and sermons, both in English and Latin, with an account of his death, 41.
- Preston**, captain, of the 29th regiment; a narrative of his case, the circumstances which occasioned his trial at Boston, and his honourable acquittal, xiii. [143, 215, 219]
- Pretender**, the; some extraordinary particulars relating to the support he met with from the court of France, in the rebellion in 1745, in Scotland, ix. 15, 20.—A recent account of him, taken from letters from Italy, by a lady (Mrs. Miller) published in 1776, xix. 43, 45.
- Prior**, mr. Matthew; a short account of him, by James Ralph, esq. v. 176.—Biographical memoirs of his birth, education, and first introduction to the earl of Dorset, who was his great patron and friend, ix. 68—his various public employments, and the great reputation with which he filled them, with the testimony of lord Bolingbroke in support of his shining abilities, 69, 70—the severe usage he met with from mr. (afterwards sir Robert) Walpole, 71—his death, and character as a poet, 71, 72.
- Pritchard**, Mrs.; her dramatic merit, particularly in tragedy, taken from Churchill's Rosciad, iv. 265.—Her character as an actress, both in tragedy and comedy, and her excellent moral character, wrote upon her quitting the stage, some small time before her death, xi. 35, 37—her farewell
- epilogue, 224—Some particulars relating to her, taken from Davies's Memoirs of the Life of David Garrick, esq. xxiii. 234, 236.
- Prussia**, his majesty (Frederick III.) king of; particulars relating to his military achievements in the campaign of 1757, i. 16, 19, 20, 25, 27—In 1758, i. 42, 43, 50, 64—State of his affairs at the close of the last campaign in 1758, ii. 3, 4—particulars relating to the campaign in 1759, ii. 24, 29, 45, 49—In 1760, iii. [15, 17, 26, 37, 45, 155, 156]—of 1761, iv. [31, 37]—of 1762, and treaty of peace made with Russia and the court of Vienna, v. [13, 16, 22, 24, 52, 53]
- Prussia**, his majesty (Frederic III.) king of; short memoirs of the royal house of Brandenburg, to which he belongs, and the means by which it has acquired its present extensive empire, i. 6, 9—A remarkable letter relating to the bad situation of his affairs in 1757, ii. 20—his spirited speech to his army, previous to the glorious battle of Roßbach, and the happy effects it produced, 22—the outlines of his character as a king, a man, a citizen, a legislator, and a patriot, by monsieur Maupertuis, 235, 237—a succinct account of the person, the way of living, and the court of his majesty, 278, 281—His intercepted letter to the marquis D'Argens, descriptive of his situation in 1760, iii. [31, 32]—his speech to his generals on the eve of the battle of Torgau, [156]—Authentic conversation between his majesty and the ingenious mr. Gillert, professor in belles lettres at Leipzig, v. 35, 37.—The public joy and illumination on his arrival at Berlin in 1763, after an absence of six years, and the loyal and affectionate manner in which he was received by his subjects, and his gracious and very condescending return of affection towards them, vi. [73, 74]—A remarkable observation made by his majesty to the marquis of Titchfield, (now duke of Portland) on the division in England, and the unpopularity of the court, with the spirited answer made by the marquis, xvi. [68]—His very excellent speech addressed to all the officers in his army at a general review of his forces, April 12, 1778, when he expected a rupture with the emperor of Germany, xxi.



## C H A R A C T E R S.

- xxi. [177, 178]—An exemplary instance of justice in his majesty, xxiii. 189. 192.
- Prussia, prince Henry of; his military achievements in 1758, i. 40. 49, 50. 53, 54—In 1759, ii. 9, 10. 45. 47—In 1760, iii. [15, 16. 19]—In 1762, v. [15, 16. 52, 53]
- Prynne, William, etq.; his very singular and austere principles which made him become a censor and reformer of every enormity in church and state, xii. 45—a testimony of his great reading, and character of his writings, in which there appears a copiousness without invention, and a vehemence without spirit, 45—an extract from Butler's *Hudibras* relating to him, with some observations on his patriotism, 45.
- Pfalmanazar, mr. George, a reputed native of the island of Formosa, in the East Indies; his very curious and extraordinary will, descriptive (among other particulars) of his writings, and his frequent impositions on mankind, vi. 43. 46.—The real place of his birth and education, vii. 66—a narrative of his extraordinary adventures, his pilgrimage, and the different religions he professed at different times, and in different places, 67—his acknowledgement of his former hypocrisy and deceit, and his death, 67. 71.
- Puckeridge, mr.; his great ingenuity in playing nine pieces of music on a set of glasses tuned by water, with some observations on the nature of glass music, and some proposals for improving it, iv. 149. 151.
- Puffendorff, Samuel baron de; memoirs of his birth, family, and education, ix. 37, 38—his ardour for study, and astonishing progress in the study of the law, and in geometry, philosophy, with his particular partiality to the writings and opinions of Descartes, 38, 39—some account of his works, particularly his *Philosophical Treatise on the Law of Nature and of Nations*, and the *State of the German Empire*, and the opposition his opinions met with from several literary men, which was followed by the loss of his professorship at the university of Heidelberg, 40. 43—the encouragement he met with at various courts, and their solicitations to him to engage in writing the history of their several states, with a particular account of his *History of Sweden*, and of the Elec-
- torate House of Brandenburg, 43. 45—his death, and the occasion of it, 45.
- Pugatscheff, a famous rebel in Russia; assumes the name and character of the late emperor Peter III. and procures an infinite number of followers among the nobles, as well as the lower class of people, by the marvellous circumstances he relates of himself, xvi. [5, 6]—He becomes dangerous to the state, exercises horrid cruelties, is opposed by a numerous army, and is with great difficulty subdued, xvii. [11. 15]—his melancholy and unconquerable silence, after his confinement, which was soon followed by a suppression of the rebellion, [15]—His execution, with some account of his origin and extraordinary adventures, xviii. [154, 155]
- Purver, Anthony, a quaker of Andover, in Hampshire; his obscure birth, and unwearied study, by which he became acquainted with most of the authors in the Oriental language, xx. [199]

Q.

- QUAKERS, the; an epistle sent by them from the yearly meeting held in London in 1761, in which epistle is contained their characteristic sentiments of religion, of tythes, &c. &c. iv. 12. 15.
- Quefne, marquis du; an account of his being taken prisoner in the *Foudroyant*, i. 93.
- Quin, mr. James, the celebrated actor; an extract from Churchill's *Recluse* relating to him, iv. 266, 267—His death in 1766, ix. [38]—Some memoirs of his birth, education in the university of Dublin, and study of the law in the early part of his life, ix. 75—his first appearance upon the stage of Drury Lane in 1718, 75—his first appearance in the character of Sir John Falstaff, and the universal applause he met with, 76—his great merit in the characters of Sir John Brute and Cato, 76, 77—his engagement with mr. Fleetwood, the manager of Drury Lane, and the umbrage he took at the behaviour of mr. Rich; his laconic epistle, with mr. Rich's laconic answer, 77, 78—respected by the greatest geniuses of the age, particularly by Pope, dean Swift, the earl of Chesterfield, and mr. James Thom-

son,

- for, author of the Seasons, with his generous and friendly relief of that gentleman when in distress, 78—his great judgment in the English language, and knowledge of the history of Great Britain, which recommended him to the notice and favour of his late royal highness the prince of Wales, who appointed him to instruct his children in the true pronunciation of their mother-tongue, 78, 79—his retirement from the stage, his illness and death in 1765, and extracts from his will, 79, 80—Some further particulars relating to him, extracted from Davies's Memoirs of the Life of David Garrick, esq. interspersed with characters and anecdotes of his theatrical cotemporaries, xxiii. 232, 233. 236, 237.
- Quirk, Edward, and Lawrence Balfe; some particulars relating to their trial, and other proceedings against them for a riot and murder at the election at Brentford, xii. [67, 68, 69. 75. 77. 80, 81. 83. 101]
- R.**
- RADZIWIL**, Charles prince de; particulars relating to the various vicissitudes of fortune he experienced after the election of the present king of Poland (whose election he opposed), and in the troubles which overwhelmed that unfortunate kingdom, x. [24. 27] He receives an annual pension of six hundred thousand florins, by way of indemnification for his losses, and for three millions which the republic owed to his family, xi. [8. 11]—He retires from Poland into Germany, where he finds a happy resource for his misfortunes in a provision made for his distresses (long before they happened) by the zeal of his ancestors, xv. [44, 45]
- Raine, mr. Henry; a short description of his excellent institution, endowed in his life-time, for the maintenance and education of poor girls, and marriage portions to two of them annually at a certain age, on producing certificates of their piety, industry, and a constant conformity to the established church, from the masters or mistresses whom they have served, i. 85, 86.
- Raleigh, sir Walter; his military services in the wars in the Low Countries, and in Ireland, and in the engagement of the Spanish Armada, xii. 31—his great erudition, and shining character in various public offices which he filled, 31—his merit as an historian, considered and compared with lord Bacon as an historian, 31, 32—his great calmness and composure while under sentence of death, 32—An enquiry into the charge against sir Walter Raleigh, for being concerned in the plot for which he suffered, contained in two letters from sir Dudley Carleton (afterwards lord viscount Dorchester) to mr. John Chamberlain, xxi. 13, 21.
- Randall, mr. Nicholas; some account of, ii. 117.
- Randau, duke de, governor of Hanover, for the French; his memorable and amiable character whilst in possession of Hanover, and in the future adverse turn of the French affairs in 1758, i. 26. 35, 36.
- Rarschin, mrs. of Magdebourg; a very singular phenomenon of poetic powers and abilities, far surpassing all the German poets, and some of the ancients; though born of the lowest extraction, and without any kind of education or instruction, iv. [187]
- Reud, mr. the famous sculptor; eminently distinguished by the Society of Arts in 1762, for his great merit in the art of sculpture, v. [90]
- Reading, Robert; trial of, for a robbery at Mr. Conyer's, Copped Hall, Essex, xviii. [140, 141]
- Reaumur, monsieur de, lord of Reaumur; his birth, and education, and study of the civil law, mathematics, and natural philosophy, vi. 26—his great discoveries in natural history, both curious and useful, particularly in the secret of making artificial pearls, and in the manner of separating the grains of gold from the sand with which it is mixed, 26. 28—a particular account of the work he published under the title of "The Art of converting Iron into Steel, and of rendering Cast Iron ductile," 28, 29—the reward he received from the duke of Orleans for that useful work, 29—he discovers the secret of making tin, as it was practised in Germany; contrives a new species of porcelain, easily made in France; was the first that reduced thermometers to a common standard; invents the art of preserving eggs, and hatching them, which

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- which was before an impenetrable secret to the world, except in Egypt, 29, 30—the contents of his History of Infests, 30, 31—his great moral character, 32.
- Red Sea; an account of curious adventures which happened to Eyles Irwin, esq. and others, in their voyage up the Red Sea, in 1777, with a particular account of the customs of the country on its borders, the manners of the women of Arabia, and the difficulties he met with from the wild Arabs, xxiii. 40. 54.
- Rembrandt; his birth, and creative genius for painting, which never attained perfection, xv, 29—his particular excellence in painting portraits, especially in heads, his great pleasure in dressing his figures in an extraordinary and remarkable manner, his various stratagems to sell his prints at a high price, and his character for avarice, 29, 30.
- Revell, mr. Nathaniel, of Gainborough, Lincolnshire; some account of, iii. [77]
- Ricci, Laurence abbé; some account of his death, interment, and universal respect for his memory, who was general of the Jesuits at the time of their dissolution, xix. 60. 62—an authentic copy of a declaration left by him in writing, concerning the crimes imputed to himself and to his order, collected from letters written from Rome upon the occasion of the dissolution of the Jesuits, 62. 64.
- Rice, John, the stock-broker, tried and executed for forgery; some account of, vi. [69]
- Rich, John, esq. patentee of Covent Garden theatre; tribute paid to his memory in a poem on his death, iv. 260.—His character as manager, during his competition with mr. Lacy, as manager of Drury-Lane, and the important theatrical campaign of 1747, and his excellence in pantomimical representations, xxiii. 235. 241.
- Richardson, mr. author of Pamela, Sir Charles Grandison, &c.; his epitaph, iv. 259, 260.
- Richlieu, le duc de; his great excellence in the profession of a courtier, i. 19.—His violent rapacity in exacting contributions, and plundering the towns during his command in Germany, and relaxation of discipline in that country in the last war, and his recall from the command, i. 19, 20, 26, 27. 34.—A short character of him from the Memoirs of Madame le Marquis de Pompadour, ix. 6. 9.
- Richlieu, cardinal, prime minister to Louis XIII. king of France; he was raised to the highest offices of state by his own intrinsic merit, which was the cause of all those plots and factions raised against him, with attempts to assassinate him, xi. 32—indelible in his application to business, faithful to his promises, and magnificent in his household and retinue, 33—his memorable speech to the king, at an interview with his majesty, just before his own death, and his particular recommendation of cardinal Mazarine to succeed him, 33, 34—his great firmness and presence of mind at the approach of death, 34, 35—some account of his most intimate friend and confidant father Joseph, a Capuchin friar, 35.
- Richman, mr. Edward, of Ipiwich, Suffolk; curious anecdotes of, viii. [138]
- Richmond, Charles Lennox duke of; eminent for his patronage of the arts and sciences, i. 84. 85.
- Rivers, Anthony Widville, earl, &c.; eminently distinguished by his birth, learning, amiable manners, his military and political abilities, and his achievements in various tournaments; with a particular account of a personal victory gained in the celebrated tournament over Anthony count de la Roche, called the Bastard of Burgundy, natural son of duke Philip the Good, i. 475, 476—his death, and account of his works, 477. 479.
- Roach, captain David; trial for the murder of captain John Ferguson, at the Cape of Good Hope, xviii. [237. 239]
- Rochia, mr. Joseph, and his family; a wonderful account of their preservation, after having been buried about five weeks in snow sixty feet deep; authenticated by doctor Joseph Bruni, professor of philosophy at Turin, i. 297. 300.
- Rochefoucault, Francis duke de la, and prince de Marillac; memoirs of his birth, inquietudes and troubles, and his opposition to cardinal Richlieu, xv. 34—account of his Memoirs of Anne of Austria, and of his Marims, and his well-turned compliment placed under the portrait of the duchess de Longueville; with a reason for his not being admitted a member of the French academy, 34.

- Rockingham**, Charles marquis of; some account of his administration, objections made to it, and the address he received after his resignation, viii. [44. 47]—ix. [44. 48. 124. 126. 131]—his political character and conduct in American affairs, vindicated by Mr. Burke, in his speech on American taxation, in the house of commons, April 19, 1774, xviii. 14. 17.
- Rocque**, Mr. Bartholomew; his excellent letter relating to the great improvements made by him in agriculture, and the reward adjudged to him by the Society of Arts for them, vii. [47. 48]—His discovery of a pimpernel called Burnet (of very speedy growth, and growing nearly as fast in winter as in summer), to be an excellent fodder for cattle, with an account of his manner of sowing it, and experiments upon it, viii. 141. 143—his cultivation of another artificial grass called Timothy Grass, and of another grass called Flote-feteue, with his manner of sowing them, 143. 145—his improvement of lucerne, 145, 146.
- Rodney**, admiral; destroys a great number of the flat-bottomed boats at Havre de Grace, in 1759, ii. 22. 103. 109. 113—His brave actions, and mischief done to the enemy, while on the same station, iii. [122, 123]—his success in the expedition against Martinico in the year 1762, v. [33. 36]—the terms of capitulation he granted to the enemy, [251. 254. 259].
- Rollo**, lord; his conquest of Dominica, in 1761, with his own narrative relating to that event, iv. [58. 138. 140].
- Rollo**, conqueror of Normandy; his noble descent from the ancient kings of Norway, xiii. 40—his banishment from his country by Harold Harfagre, and his arrival in the islands of the Hebrides, where he is received with open arms, with the Norwegian nobility that had fled there for refuge, 40—his conquest of Normandy, which is settled upon him and his posterity, as a feudal duchy dependant on the crown of France, with a description of the memorable interview between Charles the Simple and the new-created duke, 41—he embraces christianity, and acquires universal respect by his religious and wise administration of public affairs, 41, 42—he is described by the French historians, and the Icelandic Chronicles, as possessed of great public and private virtues, with a particular illustration of his character, from Velleys account of him, in his History of France, 42, 43.
- Romans**, the; manners of their private life described, particularly in the first happy ages of the republic, iv. 292—their earliest method of computing time, and first introduction of dials and clocks, 292, 293—the manner of employing their day, 293—the introduction and use of their aqueducts, when a magnificent style of living was introduced among them, 293, 294—a description of their baths, 294—their different modes of living in different ages, in respect of diet and dress, 294. 299—matrimonial contracts described, with some account of the manner of educating their children, 299. 301—a picture of their condition and manners when first pillaged by the Barbarians, collected from different contemporary writers, particularly Ammianus Marcellinus, xix. 1. 3.
- Romans**, the modern; their deportment grave and solemn, and not unlike the features of the ancient Roman busts and statues, xxiii. 7—their beauty and manners compared with those of other countries, 7, 8—pleasures and theatrical entertainments of a carnival, 9. 12.
- Romanzo**, signior, a Corsican; a memorable instance of his respect and zeal for the English nation, x. [91].
- Romanzow**, general; particulars relating to his military exploits, in 1761, iv. [33]—In 1769, xii. [13. 14. 20. 27. 28]—In 1770, xiii. [13. 19]—In 1773, xvi. [13. 17]—An account of the splendid preparations which were made at Moscow by the empress of Russia and the great duke to receive general Romanzow, upon his return from that war which he had so gloriously conducted against the Turks, and had happily concluded; and the valuable presents which were made upon that occasion, xviii. [156\*. 138].
- Romart**, Mr. Jacob; a gloomy visionary enthusiast, and the perpetrator of a horrid murder, i. 99, 100.
- Romney**, lord; a memorable instance of his humanity and public spirit, vi. [95, 96].
- Rouffeau**, M. Jean James, author of the New Eloisa; a description of his romantic and visionary turn of mind, by Monsieur de Voltaire, under the representation of a prophecy, iv. 208.

- 210—his Treatise on Education condemned by the council of Geneva, which ordered the author of it to be arrested, if ever he was found within the territories of the republic, vi. [85, 86]—his letter addressed to the syndic of Geneva, on receiving notice of their intended proceedings against him, in which he for ever resigns his right to the burghership of the city and republic of Geneva, not without testimonies of respect for his native country, and the notice taken of this letter by the syndic, [86]—his own character, written by himself, contained in an expostulatory letter sent to the archbishop of Paris, and occasioned by an arrest of the parliament of Paris, ordering his book to be burned by the hands of the common hangman, vi. 5. 8—his work, intitled, “*Letres ecrites de la Montague,*” condemned in Holland in 1765, to be torn and burnt by the common executioner, as containing impious and scandalous expressions, and licentious remarks, viii. [60]—the gracious reception he met with at Berlin, from his Prussian majesty, after enduring a very severe persecution from puritanism in Switzerland, [155, 156]—his originality as an author controverted by a Benedictine at Paris, [156]
- Rowe, mr.; genuine anecdotes of him, tending to prove that he maintained a decent character, but had no sincerity of heart, on the testimony of mr. Pope and mr. Addison, xii. 61.
- Rubens, Paul, the celebrated painter; a description of his admired picture, (representing in one part the Virgin Mary sitting with the child Jesus in her lap, and in another part several Saints standing), hung up in the church of the Augustines at Antwerp, xv. 25—his generous behaviour to his pupil Vandyke; with an account of his picture, representing the descent from the cross, at Antwerp, 26, 27—the pleasing compliment he paid to the lady whom he married, 27—his picture of the adoration of the Wise Men, at Antwerp, 28—his death, 29.
- Rudd, mrs.; trial for forgery, xviii. [228. 232]
- Rupert, prince, second son of Frederick, the elector palatine, and king of Bohemia, and his queen Elizabeth; his character for courage and bravery, both by land and by sea, xii. 35—the first inventor of mezzotinto prints, and of a metal for casting guns, called by his name, 35, 36—his death in England, November 29th, 1682, 36.
- Ruffel, William lord; his character (by Grainger) for great probity and virtue, and patriotic zeal for the civil and religious liberties of his country, particularly proved by promoting and introducing the bill for excluding the duke of York from the crown, xii. 53—a vindication of him from the charge of conspiring the death of the king, for which he was beheaded, July 21st, 1683, 53, 54— anecdotes of his lordship relating to the share he had in the Rye-house plot, his great fortitude at his trial, and his death; from sir John Dalrymple’s *Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland*, xiv. 23. 32. 35.
- Ruffen, the rev. mr.; his trial, and execution, with some account of his birth, turn for religious disputation, commencing a dissenting teacher, and afterwards being admitted into the church of England, with a promise (it is said) of going abroad to Florida, which promise he never performed, xv. [205. 207. 215]
- Russian sailors, a faithful and circumstantial narrative of the very singular and extraordinary adventures of four, who were cast away on the desert island of Spitzbergen, in 1743, and remained there till 1749, when they unexpectedly met with a trading vessel, belonging to Russia, which took them on board, and landed them safe at Archangel, on the 23th of September 1749, after having spent six years and three months in their rueful solitude, xvii. 150. 160.
- Russians, the; several proofs of the extent of the absolute power of the emperor, or empress, xiii. 1, 2—the odious nature and jurisdiction of the court called the Secret Court of Chancery, 2—the nature of slavery in that country, 2, 3—the state of the priesthood, and religion among them, 3—a description of their persons, dress, domestic furniture, and the superstitious observances at the celebration of their marriages, 4. 7—the want of hospitality and friendship among them, and the little respect shewn to the women, except at Moscow, 7, 8—the nature of their feasts in honour of their family saints, 8. 10—a description of Moscow and Saint Peterburgh, 10. 11—a comparison between the Russian and the Polish slave, 11, 12—an account of the

- the progress which the arts and sciences have made among them, as described by monsieur l'Abbé Chappé d'Auteroche, of the Royal Academy of Sciences at Paris, 13. 16.
- Rye-house plot, the; some curious particulars of the several persons concerned in it; from sir John Dalrymple's Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland, xiv. 23. 39.
- S.
- SACKVILLE**, lord George; the resignation of his command of the English forces in Germany in 1759, the cause of his resignation, and severe reflections thrown out upon his lordship by the public, ii. 18. 20—deprived of all his places under the government, 111, 112—applies for a court martial, for his supposed misconduct on the first of August 1759, 131—his trial, and the sentence of the court martial, with the order of his majesty to strike his name out of the list of privy counsellors, both in England and Ireland, iii. [77, 95, 96. 107]—a compendious state of the case of his lordship, as it appears from the trial published by his own direction, [175. 178]
- Salignac**, mademoiselle de, born at Yaintonge; an account of her being blind from her birth, and able to read, write, play at cards, play on the guitar, and to dance figure-dances, and a minuet, and experienced in various kinds of needle-work, v. 64, 65.
- Salter**, sir John; a curious extract from his will, relating to an order which he made, that his grave should be visited by the officers of the Salters company every year, xii. [137]
- Salvador**, mrs. of White Hart Court; a memorable circumstance respecting her and her family, vi. [122]
- Samperin**, Barbe, of Vienna; some account of her great age, &c. iv. [174]
- Sampson**, captain, of the Doddington East Indiaman; an authentic narrative of the loss of his ship, in 1755, of his own distresses and adventures, and of those on board with him who survived the shipwreck, from the journal of one of the surviving officers, i. 287. 297.
- Sancho**, Ignatius; a free black in London—his letter to the late reverend Mr. Sterne, beseeching him to bestow a little of his attention on slavery, as it is this day practised in the West Indies, with Mr. Sterne's answer; from Mr. Sterne's Letters lately published by his daughter, xviii. 173, 174.
- Saucreff**, dr. archbishop of Canterbury; an anecdote respecting him, xi. [173]
- Santeuil**, John Baptiste, a celebrated Latin poet of the last century; biographical memoirs of his birth, and admission among the regular canons of the abbey of St. Victor, at the age of twenty, xv. 21—his very singular and extraordinary character drawn by the famous la Bruyere, 21, 22—ranked among the number of poets whose genius was as impetuous as their muse was decent, 22—was respected by the celebrated Bossuet, but gave great offence to the Jesuits 22, 23—various anecdotes of his extraordinary singularities, with an account of his death, 23. 25.
- Sarmento**, dr. John de Castro, F. R. S.; his very extraordinary letter which he wrote to the elders of a Jewish synagogue, when he separated himself from the community of the Jews, in 1758, i. 113.
- Sarnia**, the marquis de; military anecdotes of him, in the war in Portugal, in 1762, v. [29, 30]
- Savage**, Charles, esq. of Bedford Row; instances of his benevolence and philanthropy, vi. [109]
- Saville**, sir George; sketch of his character, and his peculiar merit in the introduction of two parliamentary bills; the one, for a limitation of the claims of the crown upon landed estates; the other, for the relief of the Roman Catholics in England, xxiii. 38, 39.
- Saumarez**, captain, of the Antelope; some account of, i. 113, 114.
- Saunders**, admiral sir Charles; some memorable instances of his bravery and important services to his country, particularly in Canada, in 1759, i. 100—ii. 30. 35. 37. 39. 51. 128. 130—iii. [60]—iv. 109, 110. 151—his very kind attention to the subjects of the crown of Portugal, when ordered to leave the pope's dominions in 1760, [150, 151]—an authentic narrative of his life and actions, experience and bravery in maritime affairs (for which he was particularly noticed and respected by the late lord Anson), xviii. 26, 27—created a knight of the most noble order of the Bath, with

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- with the several honours conferred on him for his meritorious services, the eulogium paid him in the house of commons by sir George Saville and mr. Burke; his death, and some particulars relating to his will, 27, 28.
- Saunders, mr. Humphrey, of Chaldon, Surrey; an anecdote of him, iv. [78, 79]
- Saunders, mr. Cornelius; a remarkable riot and disturbance which happened at his death, vi. [96]
- Saxe, Maurice de; esteemed the hero of France, and the tutelary angel of the monarchy, with a particular account of his conduct and valour at the battle of Fontenoy, ix. 6. 16, 17.
- Scandinavians, the ancient; an account of their military genius, to which their education, laws, prejudices, morality, and religion, were all made subservient, xiii. 32. 34—some uncommon instances of that courage which distinguished them, and of their contempt of death itself, produced from the most authentic Chronicles of Iceland, 34. 38—their opinion of suicide, which was very frequent among them; with a description of a mountain in Iceland, where the afflicted and unhappy betook themselves, and became the authors of their own death, 38—their insurmountable aversion to servitude, 38. 40.
- Scarborough, Lumley, earl of; his personal and mental accomplishments, his great liberality, and his zeal for the natural, civil, and religious rights of his country; his strict principles of honour and generosity, to which he joined the tenderest sentiments of benevolence and compassion, authenticated by the late lord Chesterfield, xx. 20, 21—subject to sudden gusts of passion, and a most unfortunate and fatal kind of melancholy in his nature, 22,—a relation of the act of violence which this noble lord committed on himself in 1740, 22, 23.
- Schaub, sir Luke; eminent for his great taste, and capital collection of Flemish, Italian, and Dutch paintings, i. 92, 93.
- Schneiling, miss, a native of Hesse-Cassel in Germany; a wonderful phenomenon of genius, who though but ten years old, was conversant in several languages, and the English among the rest, iii. [131]
- Schmettau, count; his memorable behaviour at the siege of Dresden, i. 60, 61.
- Schonembourg, monsieur de; some particulars concerning him, iv. [126]
- Schraen, Nicholas, of Flanders, vi. [54]
- Schuppach, Michael, the mountain doctor; an account of the implicit faith placed in his medical skill and practice, and his intuitive sagacity, in discovering suitable remedies to them; his great skill in botany, xxii. 1, 2—eminent for his humanity and charity, and the most perfect simplicity of manners observed in his own family, 2, 3—a description of the manners of the people at Langenau, in Switzerland, by mr. Coxe, from whom this account is taken, 3.
- Schultz, the rev. Benjamin, a protestant missionary from the court of Denmark at Tranquebar, in the East Indies; his great reputation for skill in the language of that country, iv. [92]
- Schuyler, colonel Peter; eminent for his bravery and misfortunes, i. 106, 107.
- Secker, Thomas, lord archbishop of Canterbury; authentic memoirs of his birth, education, study, and practice of physic, xi. 16, 17—his admission at the University of Oxford, his great abilities as a preacher and a divine, and his exemplary discharge of all his parochial duties, which recommended him to the elevated stations he filled in the church, 17—some account of his illness and death, with some particulars of his will, 18, 19.
- Seidlitz, general, in the Prussian service in the war in Germany; some account of his great military conduct and character, i. 52.—ii. 27.
- Selden, mr.; his stupendous learning of all kinds and in all languages; his great humanity, courtesy, and affability; the apparent harshness and obscurity of his style of writing, and the causes to which they must be assigned; and his clear and perspicuous mode of reasoning in common conversation, ii. 310—the great veneration in which mr. Hyde (afterwards earl of Clarendon) held him, and the testimony he bore to his public and parliamentary conduct, 310.
- Servir, monsieur; his extraordinary sagacity and penetration, and knowledge of philosophy, the mathematics, theology, and various languages (ancient and modern), and skill in all sorts of exercises;

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- exercises; which were contrasted by his being infamous for every species of vice, contrary to nature, to honour, to religion, and society; described by the duke de Sully, ii. 343, 344.
- Seyigny, the celebrated madame de; her much admired letters to the count de Buffon, in 1672, 1674, and in 1675, with his answers to the same, xvii. 177, 181.
- Shutebury, Anthony Ashley Cooper, earl of; some particulars of his character, great parliamentary interest, the frame he had in the Rye-house plot, and his sufferings for the same; extracted from Sir John Dalrymple's *Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland*, xiv. 23, 39.
- Shakespeare; some account of the house where he lived at Stratford upon Avon, and the mulberry-tree which he planted, iii. [122]—Remarks on some passages in *Cymbeline*, and the *Twelfth Night*, by Daniel Webb, etc. v. 252, 253—A remarkable anecdote concerning him, viii. [113]—Observations of monsieur de Voltaire on his works, xix. 190, 191—suitable remarks on the foregoing observations, 192, 199.
- Sharp, the rev. mr. and others; their account of the burning of the Prince George man of war in 1758, the fate of some part of the crew, and the extraordinary escape of some particular persons among them, i. 308, 310.
- Sharpe, mrs. of Gatwick, Surrey; particular anecdotes of her and her family, iii. [66]
- Shebbeare, dr.; an account of his political pamphlet which was deemed libellous, and his punishment on that account, i. 99, 115, 116.
- Sheldon, archbishop of Canterbury; a chronological anecdote respecting him, xi. [173]
- Shepherd, Flectwood, epitaph on, xxi. 191.
- Sheridan, mr.; his dramatic character, as represented by Churchill in his poem of the *Rosciad*, iv. 268.
- Sheridan, mr. senior; a remarkable instance of the royal favour shewed to him, v. [107]
- Sheridan, dr. Thomas, of Dublin, is often mentioned by dean Swift; his great character (written in the year 1738, by dean Swift) as a linguist, a poet, a wit, and instructor of youth, viii. 36—particular instances of his impudence and domestic troubles, 36, 37.
- Sherlock, Thomas, bishop of London; his most excellent letter of condolance and congratulation to his present majesty (George III.) on his accession to the throne, and on the death of his late majesty; written November 1, 1760, not long before his own death, iii. [243, 244]—his excellent sentiments on the nature and advantages of true religion, contained in his dying advice, recommending, in the most solemn and serious manner, the study and practice of it, as that which is both the light of the world and salt of the earth, iv. 191, 193—account of him (extracted from his funeral sermon, preached by Dr. Nicolls, master of the Temple), containing a similitude of circumstances between him and his father in their theological works, v. 9—his great eminence for a quick and solid judgment, for an uncommon zeal and prudence in ecclesiastical affairs; his extensive learning, constant and exemplary piety, and moral and social virtues, 9, 12.
- Shirley family, particulars of; containing an account of the adventures of Sir Anthony Shirley and his two brothers, the lady Elizabeth Shirley, wife to Sir Robert Shirley; taken from Grainger's *Biographical History of England*, xii. 37.
- Shore, Jane; a genuine letter from her to King Edward the IVth; taken from a very ancient history of Jane Shore, vi. 43.
- Shrewsbury, Charles duke of; a biographical account of him, and his great talents and abilities as a minister and a statesman, adorned with the real and true politeness of a nobleman, x. 43, 44—an account of his popular administration in Ireland, 44, 45—his great moderation, candour, and civility to the Roman catholics, after he became a protestant, and his disinterested behaviour to his successor, George earl of Shrewsbury; taken from a book, entitled, *Thoughts, Essays, and Maxims*, chiefly religious and political, by the honourable Charles Howard, of Greytrock, since duke of Norfolk, 45, 46.
- Shrewsbury, Elizabeth countess dowager of; a lady of great wit, beauty, and accomplishments, and uncommon parts and understanding, which were the cause of her being four times fortunately and honourably married, by which



## C H A R A C T E R S.

- which she acquired immense riches, and in the course of her life built three of the most elegant seats that were ever raised by the same hand within the same county, Chatsworth, Hardwick, and Old Coles, and was the immediate ancestor of five of the first noble families in this kingdom, xi. 66, 67.
- Sicilian banditti; their intrepid and desperate conduct, the impossibility of extirpating them, and the prudential conduct of the prince of Villa Franca, who is become their declared patron and protector, xvi. 62—their romantic notions of honour, their fidelity towards each other, and to every one who has placed himself under their protection; with an illustration of their character, by the narration of two remarkable stories which happened in the year 1773, 63, 64—a specimen of their behaviour, related by Mr. Brydson in his Tour through Sicily and Malta, 65.
- Sidney, Sir Philip; his great renown for valour, courtesy, generosity, and a high and noble sense of honour, with a comparison between him and the celebrated chevalier Bayard, in the arts of chivalry so fashionable in their times; and his superior abilities to the chevalier in wit, learning, and talents for state affairs, attested on the authority of William prince of Orange, and the earl of Leicester, x. 22, 23—His military employments, and uncommon bravery equalled by his humanity at the battle of Zutphen, xii. 31—his great character, both in public and private life, with an account of his celebrated poem, the *Arcadia*; and his death, in October 1586, 31.
- Sidney, Algernon; his great and honourable descent from a train of English nobles and heroes, his patriotic sentiments, taken from the heroes of antiquity, and the firmness and simplicity of his character, and popularity in England, xiv. 23, 24—and note †—his share in the conspiracy of the Rye-house plot, and his conduct at his trial, 26, 30, 31, 35, 37.
- Sigismund Augustus, king of Poland; his remarkable law in favour of Christianity in 1563, x. 14—the great transaction of an union between the kingdom of Poland and the Great Duchy of Lithuania effected in his reign, and the happy consequences produced by it to the country, 14, 15.
- Sigismund III. king of Poland; his long inglorious reign, in which bigotry and superstition, aided by persecution, particularly prevailed, x. [17, 19]
- Simpton, Mr. Thomas, late professor of mathematics at his majesty's academy at Woolwich, fellow of the Royal Society, and a member of the Royal Academy at Stockholm; his birth at Market Bosworth, Leicestershire, August 20, 1710, and the neglect of his education, vii. 29—his rapid progress in the study of arithmetic, algebra, astrology, and casting natives, 30, 31—an account of his *Treatise of Fluxions*, and *Doctrine of Infinite Series*, 31, 32—his *Treatise on the Nature and Laws of Chance*, essays on several curious and useful subjects, in speculative and mixed mathematics, his doctrine of annuities and reversions, deduced from general and evident principles, with his other works, 32, 37—his lucrative and honorary appointments, and the particular respect shewn to him at his admission into the Royal Society, his assiduous and indefatigable attention to the discharge of his duty at the Royal Academy, which, united to a peculiar and happy address, made him universally esteemed and beloved, 37—his illness, and much-lamented death, 38—the pension granted by his present majesty (with apartments adjoining to the academy) to his widow, 38.
- Siward, earl of Northumberland; his very extraordinary character, his gigantic person, and strength of mind, not inferior to that of his body, x. 17—his great firmness and resolution on receiving the news of the death of his son, in the battle against Macbeth, and at the approach of his own death, exactly in the spirit of the ancient Goths or Celts; taken from lord Lytton's *History of the Life of King Henry II.* 17.
- Skelton, John, the poet; his character for wit and satire, which exposed him to many troubles and great difficulties, though he was particularly patronized by Henry Algernon Percy, the fifth earl of Northumberland, who was the general patron of such geniuses as his age produced, xxi. 24, 25—deserving of censure, for the coarseness, obscenity, and scurrility of his poems, 25.
- Smith, John, esq. of Overton, Yorkshire;

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- shire; an uncommon instance of generosity, very judiciously conferred on a worthy member of Society; in imitation of the old Roman method of adoption, iv. [147]
- Smith, mr. at Venice; some account of his great taste and valuable collection of prints, drawings, designs, &c. and his library, which were all purchased for his present majesty, v. [112]
- Smollett, doctor; an enumeration and account of his works, and their particular merit in consisting of real incident and character, though much heightened and disguised, with the allusions they bore to himself and his family, xviii. 45. 47—not patronized by the great, and the true reason assigned for it, 48—an impartial account of his conduct in the work called, *The Critical Review*, as a political writer, 49—his disappointments and chagrin in the latter part of his life, as described by himself, his death, and moral character, 49, 50.
- Solander, dr. F. R. S. and Joseph Banks, esq. afterwards president of the Royal Society; some particulars relating to them, xiv. [124. 129. 131]—xv. [108. 116]
- Soltikoff, count; some account of his military exploits in Germany, ii. 23. 26. 28.
- Somers, lord, high chancellor of England; his great merit in pleading the cause relating to the bishops, whom king James II. had sent to the Tower, and the fortunate consequences it produced to him, i. 257—his political character, and excellent understanding adorned by all the politeness of a court, 257, 258—his conduct in respect of doctor Sacheverel examined, 258—an extract from the *Case of Authors by Profession or Trade*, (by the late James Ralph, esq.) which particularly respects his lordship as an author, v. 176.
- Somerset, the slave; some particulars relating to the judgment of the court of king's bench in his case, xv. [110]
- Somme, the fleur, of Paris; the remarkable case of, xi. [144]
- Soubisè, the prince de; some military memoirs of him in Germany, in 1758, in 1761, and in 1762, i. 14. 20. 22. 45. 46. 55—iv. [24. 30]—v. [24. 43. 50]
- Soubisè, monsieur le prince de; a short character of him, from the *Memoirs* of madame la marquise de Pompadour, ix. 5.
- Squillacci, the marquis de, premier of Spain; great disturbances and riots in Madrid, on account of the king's partiality to him, and other Italian favourites, who endeavoured to introduce the manners of the French and Italians amongst the Spaniards, and to abolish the Spanish dress, and his being obliged to quit the country, and to embark with all expedition for Naples, ix. [15. 17]
- Stambke, M. counsellor of state to the hereditary prince of Russia, and duke of Holstein; a memorable account of the manner in which he was the instrument of saving the late duke of Holstein's life, iv. [155, 156]
- Standley, mr. Joseph, of Aston, near Birmingham; his excellent memory, pleasantry in conversation, and quickness of repartee at the age of 103, iv. [118]
- Stanislaus, once king of Poland, afterwards duke of Lorraine; his most excellent advice to his daughter Mary, the late queen of France, (and the hundredth of the same name in that kingdom), at the departure of that princess from her father's dominions for the court of France, in the month of August 1725, iv. 23. 26 —The melancholy occasion of his death in 1766, ix. [62. 67]—his birth, election and re-election to the crown of Poland; abdication of the crown; put in the possession of the duchy of Lorraine and Bar; his marriage; and his only issue, [67, 68]—his great character and virtues, particularly in his exile from his native country; and the universal esteem and affection he justly acquired among his new subjects, and the irreparable loss they experienced in his death [68]
- Stanley, mr. the celebrated organist; wonderful account of the loss of his hair from his head and eye-brows, ii. 78—His amazing ability (though blind almost from his birth) to play at cards as well as most men; to distinguish colours; tell the precise time by a watch; name the notes in music; name the number of persons in a room on entering it; direct his voice to each person in particular, even to strangers when they have once spoken, miss any person absent, and tell who that person is, and to form conceptions of

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- of youth, beauty, symmetry, and shape, v. 64 note † and 65 note \*
- Steele, sir Richard; an extract from Ralph's *Cafe of Authors by Profession or Trade*, relating to him, v. 177—His real love and reverence for virtue, though he led a very careless and vicious life, asserted on the testimony of mr. Pope, xii. 61.
- Stephen, king; the nature of his military abilities; his amiable virtues of generosity, clemency, and affability, and in what manner they were sullied; his usurpation of the throne, and the weakness of his government, particularly by his concessions to the church, x. 15, 16—his private and domestic good qualities, and his aversion to bigotry; with some excellent remarks on the frequent strange inconsistency in human nature, 16.
- Stephenson, mr. James; his remarkable case, ii. 87. 111.
- Sterne, the celebrated rev. mr. Laurence; his lively comparison of the French resembling old pieces of coin, whose impression is worn off by rubbing, viii. [83]—his letter on the loss of his parsonage-house by fire, xvii. 181, 182—Memoirs of his life and family, written by himself, and addressed to his daughter, miss Lydia Sterne, now Mrs. M. dale, being married to a French gentleman of that name, xviii. 50. 53—his letter to Ignatius Sancho, a free black in London, in answer to a letter received from him, requesting mr. Sterne to bestow a little of his attention on slavery; as it is at this day practised in the West Indies, 173, 174.
- Stephens, admiral; his gallant behaviour and important services in the East Indies, and the public thanks he received from the East India company on that occasion, ii. 99—iv. [54. 56]
- Stephens, mr. James, the author of a *Treatise on Imprisonment for Debt*, and others; an account of some proceedings against him in Westminster-hall, and elsewhere, xiv. [71, 72. 121. 155]
- Stillington, mr. Benjamin; biographical memoirs of his birth and family, connections with doctor Bentley and many honourable and literary personages, his particular genius for the study of natural history, which he prosecuted as an ingenious philosopher, an useful citizen, and a good man, xix. 46, 47—some account of his miscellaneous tracts, in which he has shewn a taste for classical learning, and an elegant taste for poetry, 47, 48—his dis-appointments, and death, 48.
- Stirling, lord; a short biographical account of himself and family, the rejection of his claim to the Scotch peerage in the house of lords, and the first settlement of his family at Long Island in North America, xix. [173, 174]
- Stirn, mr. Francis David, who was convicted for the murder of mr. Matthews, surgeon, was born in the principality of Hesse Cassell, about the year 1735—some account of his father, his education at Bremen, and at the university of Havelin belonging to Hesse, where he made a very rapid progress in the Latin and Greek classics, and was a considerable proficient in the Hebrew language, and in various polite accomplishments, iii. 59—addicted to strong and violent passions, which disgusted his friends, and produced many disappointments to himself in life, 60—the origin of the dispute with mr. Matthews, which ended in his murder, 60. 66—his extraordinary behaviour after his commitment, and during his confinement, with the manner of his death, 67. [130]
- Stock, mr. of Gloucester; a memorable instance of his public spirit, in an action which he carried on against the post-master of that city, for demanding more than the legal postage of letters, and the verdict obtained in two trials upon that occasion, xiii. [128]—xiv. [98]
- Stolberg, princess of, married to the young Pretender; a short biographical account of her, and her alliance to some of the principal nobility in this kingdom, xv. [119]
- Straight, the reverend John; some account of his poetical publications, his persecutions for his extraordinary parts and eccentric good sense, xix. 38—his letter to doctor Hoadley, bishop of Salisbury, on giving him the prebend of Warrimster, in Salisbury cathedral, 38.
- Strange, mr. the famous artist; an account of the distinguished reception he met with at Rome and at Naples, from his extraordinary merit and abilities, iv. [150]—v. [87]
- Stratton, mr. and others; trial of, for deposing and imprisoning lord Pigot, xxii. [317]—xxiii. [198]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Strickland, mr. H. of Challwell, near Corfe Castle, in Dorsetshire;** an account of a very remarkable accident that happened to him and his family, iv. [81]
- Stroud and Campbell;** their conviction and execution for the murder of mr. Clarke, and a remarkable letter from the sheriffs of London, (William Baker and Joseph Martin, esqrs.) occasioned by the various reports that were circulated, relating to the interference of the military at their execution near Bethnal Green, on Monday, July 8th, 1771, xiv. [122. 193. 195]
- Struensée, count, of Denmark;** some memoirs of his birth, education, and rapid progress in royal favour, great ambition, contempt for the natives of the country, their language, manners, and even their laws, the measures taken to effect his ruin by the queen-dowager and her party, his imprisonment and trial, his severe treatment during his confinement, and his great intrepidity at his execution, xv. [71\*. 77\*]
- Stuart, the royal family of;** they were naturally credulous, and submitted, very often, their judgments (which were very good) to be imposed upon by those who were weak, and were easily corrupted by the inclinations of those who were vicious; were fond of new friends, and despised old ones, without any just cause; were too much enamoured of royal prerogative, and thought a king of England, contrary to the constitution of England, should be despotic, as the kings of France, as is described in lord Clarendon's Life, ii. 277, 278.
- Stuart, the royal house of;** some curious particulars relating to that family, and to the support it met with from the court of France; from the Memoirs of madame la marquise de Pompadour, ix. 15. 20.
- Stubbs, the reverend George, rector of Gunville, in Dorsetshire;** was a silent reserved man, as seeming conscious of a want of address, though at the same time of superior abilities and genius, as is proved by a list of his works, here specified and particularized, with a specimen of an elegant poem written by him, xix. 36, 37.
- Stukeley, the reverend William, M. D. P. R. S. and S. A. S.;** his birth, family, education, admission into the Antiquarian and Royal Societies, his preferments, and death, viii. 29, 30—account of his works, as a physician, an antiquary, and a philosopher, by his particular friend mr. Collinson, 30, 31.
- Sturt, mr. William, of Patrington, near Hull, in Yorkshire;** remarkable epitaph upon him, vi. [122]
- Suckling, sir John;** was a poet of great vivacity and some elegance, and one of the finest gentlemen of his time, xii. 46—account of his prose writings, particularly his discourse on religion, his intimacy with Roger Boyle, the first earl of Corke and Orrery, and his death in 1641, 46.
- Suffolk, Charles Brandon, duke of;** remarkable for the dignity and gracefulness of his person, his athletic constitution, and noble achievements in tilts and tournaments, his great favour with king Henry VIII. and his royal sister Mary, first queen of France, afterwards wife to the duke of Suffolk; taken from Grainger's Biographical History of England, xii. 29, 30.
- Sujah Doula, an East Indian chief;** a memorable speech which he made, containing the highest compliment to his enemy, and testifying the greatest nobleness of mind in himself, when compelled to surrender a town to the English commanded by sir Robert Fletcher, viii. [13, 14]—Remarkable instances of his steadiness, firmness, activity, and resolution, though wasted by frequent and bloody defeats, ix. [21]—the resolute measures which he pursued, altogether worthy of the spirit and policy of his character, when foiled in all his military attempts, [22]—peace concluded between the English and him, who was again put into possession of all his former territorial dominions, and all the fortresses, and the intermediate country between the Mogul's dominions and those of the English, and the advantages expected by the English from those concessions, [23. 30]
- Sunderland, the earl of;** an account of his politics, genius, and understanding, and implacability of temper towards those whom he had given great cause to complain, as is testified by dean Swift, i. 260.
- Surrey, Henry earl of;** a biographical account of his noble descent and alliances, his great valour in tournaments, his learning, his unhappy and unmerited

## C H A R A C T E R S.

unmerited death, i. 480. 482—some specimens of his elegant and tender sonnets, particularly on his favourite Geraldine, with some enquiries into the real name of this favourite lady, 482, 483.

Surrey, earl of; his recantation from the errors of popery in June 1730, xxiii. [215]

Sutherland, William earl of, and his countess; the very affecting fate of this amiable pair, who were an honour to nobility, and whose conjugal love and affection was even proverbial, ix. [109]—their much lamented death, [170]

Sutton, mr. Willy; some account of the charge against him for the murder of miss Bell, his trial and acquittal for the same, iii. [133]—iv. [70. 77]

Swan, Godfrey, of New York; a very shocking instance of religious melancholy, viii. [113]

Swanson, mr. John, of Hambledon on the Hill, in Rutlandshire; some account of, i. 86, 87.

Swedish colonies established in Lapland; the origin and design of them explained, the state of agriculture among them, and the manner in which they carry on their trade with the natives of Lapland, ii. 329. 341.

Swift, dean; some specimens of his genius as a biographical writer, and the melancholy effects of prejudice and party zeal, which could corrupt the heart and vitiate the understanding of this able writer, i. 256—his strong partiality to the English language, as it was in queen Elizabeth's reign, very apparent in these characters, which were published after his death, and are in some respects different from those published in his lifetime, 257—some remarkable anecdotes of him, (which did not transpire to the public knowledge till the year 1759), relating first to the motto, "non rapui, sed recepi." "I did not steal, but I received," which king William chose for his state coach in Ireland, ii. 325, 326—his dulness in general at a repartee, 326, 327—his curious translation of a motto on dr. Delany's coach, and of a motto on the coach of lord S—ia Ireland, 327—an humorous entertainment given by him to the scholars of Trinity College, Dublin, 327—a very striking proof of his ill-

nature and ill-manners, at a dinner where he was invited, 328—the last lines of poetry he ever made, alluding to a magazine for arms and powder, for the security of the city of Dublin, 328—an extract from "The Case of Authors, by Profession or Trade," relating to the dean, v. 176—a list of resolutions when he came to be old, taken from the two last posthumous volumes of his works, viii. 22.

Swift, the noted felon; some account of, viii. [80, 81]

Swift, the; a review of the happy union of the thirteen governments, or cantons, into which this people are divided, and their great wisdom, in being so little actuated by the spirit of conquest, that since the firm and compleat establishment of their general confederacy, they have scarcely ever had occasion to employ their arms against a foreign enemy, and have had no hostile commotions among themselves, that were not very soon happily terminated, xxii. 13—excellent discipline and martial exercises among their youth, and the excellency of this institution, 14—eminent for the content and happiness which prevails among them, 14—one general defect in their criminal jurisprudence pointed out, 14—the excellent state of prisons throughout this country, and the humane precautions which the several legislatures have taken with respect to prisons, 15 and note \*—the trial by torture still continued, and the manner of administering criminal justice there, according to the rules of the civil law, 16 and note †—the state of learning and agriculture among them; taken from Coxe's Sketches of the Natural, Civil, and Political State of Switzerland, 16, 17.

## T.

TARRY, captain, of the brig Sally; a narrative of the extraordinary adventures and distresses which were suffered by himself, and the surviving part of the crew, in their passage from Philadelphia to Hispaniola, in August 1767, x. [211, 212].

Talbot, miss Catherine, the much-esteemed friend of the late archbishop Secker;

- Seeker; some particulars of his will relating to her mother and herself, xi. 18—her excellent letter to a new-born child, the daughter of Mr. John Talbot, a son of the lord chancellor Talbot, xiii. 161, 162—Some short biographical memoirs of her birth and family, her strong natural parts, lively imagination, and refined taste, her very amiable moral character, which rendered her the object of universal love and admiration, 162—xvii. 206, and note \*.
- Talbot, the honourable Sir Gilbert, third son of John earl of Shrewsbury; eminently distinguished by his various talents, which equally qualified him for the business of peace or war, and by his valour at the famous battle of Bosworth, where he was unfortunately wounded, xvii. 45—held in great esteem and favour by King Henry VII. who sent him on the expedition in behalf of Maximilian the emperor, made him deputy of Calais, sent him ambassador to Rome, to congratulate Pope Pius III. on his election to the pontificate, and honoured him (though a commoner) with the most noble order of the garter, 45—his death, 45.
- Tancred, Christopher, esq. of Lincoln's Inn, London, and of Whixley, Yorkshire; his noble and generous bequest of two hundred pounds, annually, to four young gentlemen, students of the Society of Lincoln's Inn, as an encouragement for their improvement in the study of the law, with the names of some students, who have made elegant Latin speeches before that honourable society, in commemoration of so deserved and generous a benefactor, vi. [55]—ix. [59]
- Tartars, the; origin, manners, and customs of. ii. 268. 274.
- Tartars, the, called the Kalmucks; a description of their horse market, the dress of their men and women, their wealth, which consists in their flocks, their aversion to labour, their moral and religious notions, x. 23. 25.
- Tartars, the, called the Tzerimith and Tzoowath; their language quite different from the Mahometan Tartars in these parts; their great veneration for a bull, their descent unknown, their fondness for agriculture, their inoffensive manners, and singular mode of dress adopted by the women, x. 25, 26.
- Tartars, the, about Astracan; their peculiar fondness for wearing rings in their noses, and the different value of these rings, according to the different rank of the people who wore them, x. 26—some account of a wonderful shrub or plant, called in the Russian language Tartarkey Barashka, i. e. Tartarian lamb, said to grow in these parts, 27.
- Tartars, the, denominated the Kossatshy Orda, and Kara Kalpacks or Black-caps; their religion Mahometanism, their life pastoral, their military exploits, their continual war with their neighbours, and inability to stand against regular troops, x. 27, 28.
- Tartars, the, at or near Tobolski, the capital of Siberia; their resemblance in their persons, religion, language, and manners, to the Tartars of Casan and Astracan, their courtesy to strangers, and their great credit in commercial affairs, x. 28—some particulars relative to the Konysha, prince of the Kalmucks, relating to the extent of his territories, his powerful army, the great veneration and respect his subjects have for him, and his constant attention to the interests of his people, 28, 29—his manner of receiving the deputy-governor of Siberia, and his defeat of the Chinese in several actions, 29, 30—the kind of houses they live in, 30.
- Tartars, the, of Baraba, or the Barabintzy; are a mixture of different Tartar tribes, their religion a mixture of the Mahometan and of the Kalmuck religion, their principal employment is hunting, and the advantages they derive from it, x. 30, 31—the nature of their country, their hospitality, and their dress described, 31—their great superstition and veneration for conjurers, 31, 32.
- Tartars, the, denominated the Tongusy; an account of a peculiar species of hares among them, x. 32—definition of their name, with an account of their language, manners, and dress, and the ravage which the small-pox has made among them, 33, 34—their manner of hunting, their superstitious veneration for the sun and moon, and the similarity between them and the natives of Canada, 34, 35.
- Tartars, called the Buraty, or Bratsky; their great resemblance to the Kalmucks in their language, dress, and manner of life, x. 35—were formerly subject to a prince of the Mongalls, but now live very quietly under the Russian

## C H A R A C T E R S .

- Russian government, 36—a description of their shaman or conjurer, 36, 37—the very extraordinary method of making tea among them, and their great fondness for smoking tobacco, 37, 38.
- Tartars of Kafan; their hospitality and dress, the innocence of their manners, their probity, and their truth, xiii. 16, 18.
- Tasso Torquato; memoirs of his illustrious and noble birth, the early marks of his genius, being well acquainted with Latin and Greek at seven years of age, when he is said to have made public orations, and to have composed some pieces of poetry, which had nothing childish either in the thought or expression, vi. 17, 18—his rapid progress in the languages, in rhetoric, poetry, and philosophy, and the great fame he acquired by his poem called *Rinaldo*, published in his eighteenth year, 18—he finished his poem of *Jerusalem Delivered*, in the thirtieth year of his age, which was translated into Latin, French, Spanish, and even the Oriental languages, almost as soon as it appeared; but it was Tasso's unhappy fate to become wretched from the moment he gained the summit of reputation, as is proved by his various troubles, imprisonment, banishment, and wandering in divers countries, which produced a melancholy that had very singular effects, 19, 23—an account of his poem, intitled, *Jerusalem Conquered*; the honours he received at Rome, where he was to have been publicly and solemnly crowned with laurel in the capitol, by the pope himself, but prevented by his sickness and death, which he submitted to with great patience, and equanimity of temper, 23, 26—a description of his person and manners, taken from an account of him, prefixed to a new translation of the *Jerusalem Delivered*, by Mr. Hoole, 26.
- Taylor, dr. chancellor of Lincoln; epitaph on, xxi. 190, 191.
- Tennis, archbishop of Canterbury; a biographical account of him, xi. [173]
- Terrai, the abbé; distinguished by his talents, and industry in parliamentary business, which soon recommended him to the favour of the court, which appointed him a rapporteur, or a legal informer to the court of all the parliamentary transactions, xx. 40—appointed comptroller-general of the finances, in which office he was guilty of many depredations on the public, ruined the affairs of the East India Company, seized on the monies deposited in courts of justice, and pursued such measures as contributed towards causing a dearth in France; and though deservedly hated by the subjects of France, and his own vassals, preserved the favour of his royal master, by humouring the king's inclination for building, and indulging the rapaciousness of the family of the royal mistresses, 40, 41.
- Tessin, count, of Sweden; distinguished by the several high offices he held, and had discharged with the greatest honour, being equally eminent for his talents and integrity, ix. [10]—his pension reduced, though without any dishonour or demerit of his own, [10]
- Theobalds; the seat of the celebrated lord Burleigh, (the lord high-treasurer of England), described, as characteristic of the palaces built in the reign of queen Elizabeth, i. 264, 265.
- Theodore, king of Corfica, baron Nieuhoff, grandee of Spain, baron of England, peer of France, baron of the holy empire, and prince of the papal throne (all which titles he assumed); memoirs of his first arrival in Corfica, his gracious reception among the inhabitants, and his coronation as their king, iii. 25, 26—various conjectures formed in different courts concerning him, and the alarm which the Genoese took, at the honours conferred upon him, and the false reports they raised against him, 26—an account of his short reign, the murmurs and dissatisfaction which prevailed against them, with his final departure from that island, and the external marks of respect shewn him on that occasion, 27—his future variety of adventures, and death in the king's bench prison in England, 27—a monument erected to his memory, in the church-yard of St. Anne's Westminster, 28.
- Thibet, the kingdom of; first discovered in the twelfth century, but not properly explored till lately, xxi. 32—called by the people of Bengal, Boutan; its situation and extent described, 32, 33—the astonishment expressed by the natives at the appearance of the English army amongst them, and the manner in which they differed from all the natives

- natives of the East Indies with whom the English were before acquainted, 33—the assiduity of governor Hastings (on his becoming first acquainted with this people) to make this discovery promote the interest of the English nation, and tend to the advancement of natural knowledge, and his appointment of Mr. Bogle in a public character for this purpose, 33, 34—Mr. Bogle's division of this country into two different parts, with a description of the same, and their climate, 34, 35—the persons, dress, and diet of the Thibetians, 35, 36—the nature of their religious and political constitution, which are most intimately blended together, with some curious particulars relating to the Delai Lama, 36, 37—an enquiry into the opinion that their religion is a corrupted christianity, 37—the nature of polygamy tolerated here, only in the plurality of husbands, 37—their singular manner of bestowing their dead, 37, 38—their great veneration for the cow, and the waters of the Ganges, 38—a description of the city Lahassa, their capital, and the articles of their trade and commerce, 39, 41—translation of an original letter which the Tayshoo Lama wrote to Mr. Hastings by the envoy whom he sent to solicit a peace for the Deb Rajah, 42, 43.
- Thomas, Mrs. (the celebrated Corinna); some biographical particulars of her birth and family, x. 52—her disappointments and distresses, 53, 55—her flattering hopes and expectations, from the promises she received from some of the first nobility in the kingdom, (who met at her house for the great purpose of planning the Revolution), the mortifying disappointments, and cruel returns she met with, her death, and character of her as an authoress; with some account of her unfortunate and only daughter, 55, 58.
- Thomson, Mr. James; an account of the respect shewed to his memory by his present Majesty, in promoting a subscription for printing his works; the profits of which were to be applied to erecting a monument to his memory, and for the relief of some of his near relations in distress; with a description of the monument erected in 1762, and the inscription, iv. [160]—v. [85]
- Thoresby, Mr.; some proofs of his great and valuable collections of antique and curious coins and medals, vii. [58]
- Thurot, Monsieur; a particular account of his sailing from Dunkirk, his expedition to Ireland, capture of Carrickfergus, behaviour off Illay, defeat by the captains of the Eolus, Pallas, and Brilliant, his death, and the capture of his Squadron, iii. [55, 57, 79, 84]—Memoirs of his birth at Boulogne, in France; and the fortunate circumstance which happened at his christening, iii. 23—early engaged in the trade of smuggling, 29—his adventures in England, and the frequent voyages he made between England and France from 1748 to 1752, 30, 31—imprisoned at Dunkirk for his notorious smuggling, but was afterwards released, when the project took place for invading England, and it was thought he might be rendered serviceable upon that occasion, and his favour in France, till he was appointed to the command of the expedition to Ireland, 31.
- Tibet; the obscurity and inconsistency of all the accounts given by the Roman catholic missionaries of the religion professed in this country, xxiii. 59—the religious tenets of the Nestorians, who visited these regions in former times, are obliterated and absorbed in the theological opinions of Lama; with an enquiry into the origin of these opinions, whether it be Indian or Egyptian, and an account of the celebrated Priest John, 60, 63.
- Tindall, Mr. the martyr; an account of the time when his translation of the New Testament was finished, iii. [100]—his imprisonment, and sufferings in 1536, for the testimony he bore in the support of true religion, and his abhorrence of superstition, [100, 101]
- Tinker, Captain, of the *Argo*; some remarkable proofs of his fortitude and heroism, so truly characteristic of the spirit of the English navy, iii. [71, 72]—ix. [78]
- Toft, Mary, the famous rabbit-woman; an account of her death, in January 1763, vi. [54]
- Tottleben, general count; the various vicissitudes of fortune he experienced, the disgrace he suffered in the year 1761 for misconduct in his military department, and supposed treachery to his country, the humble petition he presented to her present Imperial Majesty,



## C H A R A C T E R S.

- jesty, beseeching her to restore him to her favour, and his appointment to a military command against the Turks in 1769, iii. [43]—iv. [32, 33]—vi. [98]—xii. [28, 29, 119]
- Townshend**, the honourable colonel Roger; was distinguished by his steady bravery, his promising genius, and his agreeable manners, which made his death, in 1759, much lamented, ii. 31—The similarity between him and lord viscount Howe, both in their virtues and in the circumstances of their fate; both were dear to the troops, and both having lost their lives on an expedition against Ticonderoga; the one in 1758, the other in 1759, i. 73—ii. 31—The inscription upon his monument in Westminster Abbey, erected by his mother the lady viscountess Townshend, v. [109]
- Townshend**, the honourable brigadier-general George, afterwards lord viscount; his great firmness of mind, resolution, and superior military virtues, on receiving the command of the army at the successful and glorious conquest of Quebec, after the death of general Wolfe, ii. 40, 41.
- Townsend**, mr. alderman; some particular proofs of his public spirit, and political sentiments respecting the Middlesex election, as appears from the proceedings in the great cause between him and the collector of the land-tax, in the year 1772, xv. [174, 175]
- Townshend**, the right hon. Charles; his political character, as described by mr. Edmund Burke, in his speech on American taxation, in the house of commons, April 19th 1774, xviii. 20, 22.
- Tradescant**, sir John; was (according to Anthony Wood), a Fleming, or a Dutchman, travelled into most parts of Europe, and into Barbary, and was a great collector of plants and seeds, and most of those curiosities of every sort which are now deposited in the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford, xvi. 81—distinguished by the notice of king Charles I. his queen, and many other persons of the first distinction, for his knowledge in natural history, and for his introduction of foreign plants into his garden at Lambeth, 81, 82—an account of his very singular monument, emblematical of him as a very celebrated naturalist, 82—the remarkable epitaph which was intended for, but never placed upon his monument, 82, 83—a list of the portraits of him and his family, now in the Ashmolean Museum, 83.
- Trelawney**, sir William, baronet, governor of Jamaica; the public testimonies in proof of his virtuous and admirable uniformity, and consistency of character, and the inflexible integrity of his conduct, in the administration of his government in that island, which made his death universally lamented, and obtained for him the highest honours that could be paid by the assembly and council of Jamaica, in the resolution they came to, that his excellency's funeral should be conducted with the greatest magnificence and at the public expence, xvi. [221]—the respectful address which was presented by the council of Jamaica to lady Trelawney, on the death of their universally lamented governor, [222]
- Trevor**, Richard, bishop of Durham; an account of his personal accomplishments, literary attainments, great candour and benevolence, exalted conceptions of the doctrines and design of christianity, exemplified in his writings and in his life, by dr. Rotheram, rector of Houghton le Spring in the diocese of Durham, with an account of the legacies he left to several public charities, xiv. 67, 70, 116.
- Trigg**, the reverend mr. vicar of Horlie, near Riegate, Surrey; several memorable and laudable instances of his grateful respect for the place where he received his education, both in his life-time and at his death, vi. [111, 112]—x. [143]
- Trublet**, the abbé, author of some admirable essays; a state of a short correspondence between monsieur de Voltaire and the abbé, on the latter sending him his speech which he made at his admission into the French Academy, iv. 31, 33.
- Tulip madness**, the; which prevailed in Holland during the year 1634, 1635, 1636, and 1637, when the Dutch of all ranks, from the greatest to the meanest, neglected all manner of business and manufacture, and sold their utensils, &c. to engage in the tulip-trade, viii. 50, 51.
- Tull**, Jethro, esq.; distinguished by his great knowledge and improvements in agriculture, and a remarkable instance of the superior merit of the horticulture

- hoeing husbandry, introduced into England by him about the year 1740, iv. 132, 133—Memoirs of his birth and descent from an ancient family in Oxfordshire, where he enjoyed a competent paternal estate, vii. 27—his liberal university education, and application to the study of the law; his travels, and diligent observation of the soil, culture, and vegetable productions natural to the several European countries he passed through, and the state of agriculture in them, with his successful experiments in the art of husbandry, founded on the foregoing observations, 27. 29—his vegetable system approved and confirmed by the express experiments of the celebrated monsieur Duhamel, viii. [6]
- Turcellin, Horace, the Jesuit; some account of his Epitome of Sacred and Profane History, and the reason for its being exploded, and condemned to be burnt, iv. [157, 158]
- Tyrell, captain, afterwards admiral; a very memorable and laudable instance of real philanthropy and humanity which he shewed at Marinico in 1753, i. 97.—His distinguished bravery in fighting with his own single ship (of 64 guns) against three French men of war, and beating them off, in November 1758, ii. 61. 63—A description of the monument erected to his memory in Westminster Abbey, xiii. [119]
- Tyson, Francis John, esq. of Hackney; some account of, xviii. [119]
- U. V.
- VACHERON, Anthony; convicted of a notorious forgery for twenty thousand pounds, with an intent to defraud the present duke of Marlborough, in 1765, viii. [110]
- Valette, la, grand-master of the order of the knights of Malta in the reign of Philip II. of Spain; a very memorable account of his extraordinary valour and conduct, and military knowledge and prowess, at the siege and glorious defence of Malta, against an invincible army of the Turks, with some reflections on the base conduct of Philip on that occasion; taken from Watson's Life of Philip II. xix. 245. 259.
- Valette, father de la, procurator-general of the Jesuits at Paris; his important case, in which the general cause of the whole body of the Jesuits was materially concerned, iv. [107]
- Valine, monsieur Roi de, of Picardy; a very notorious and accomplished villain, vii. [100]—the equitable judgment of part of his effects to the family he had injured, [100, 101]
- Valamaki, the sieur, the Venetian consul at Patrasco; an account of his memorial, wherein he offered to deliver up to the Grand Seigneur the island of Corfu, (which has been the property of the republic of Venice ever since the latter end of the fourteenth century) and to turn Mahometan, if his highness would make him governor of the Morea, ix. [126]—the noble behaviour of the Grand Seigneur upon this occasion, and the merited punishment which the traitor Valamaki met with, [126]
- Vanbrugh, sir John; genuine anecdotes of him by mr. Pope, and the character he gave of his style of writing and building, xii. 61.
- Vandille, M. once a magistrate or officer at Boulogne, and afterwards at Paris; was the most remarkable man in Paris, both on account of his immense riches and his extreme avarice, ii. 346, 347—he left all his vast treasures to the king at his death, having contracted his disorder by pilfering, and his death by singular parsimony, 348.
- Vandyke, the famous painter; the share he had in painting the celebrated picture of the Virgin Mary and child Jesus, in the church of the Augustines at Antwerp, by which he recommended himself to the notice of his master Rubens, who generously sent him into Italy to perfect his genius in the art of painting, xv. 25, 26—a humorous anecdote of him while a school-boy, 26—his acquaintance with Teniers, and the celebrated painter Franc Halls, of Holland, 28—his arrival in England, the great encouragement he met with, the great fortune he acquired by his works, his generous hospitality, his death in 1641, and burial at St. Paul's church, London, 28, 29.
- Vane, sir Henry, junior; his strange and singular character, his strong enthusiasm, and depth of politics, xii. 42—he was author of the solemn league and covenant in the reign of king Charles I. must be ranked in the first class of mystics, and was beheaded June 14, 1662, 43.

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- Van-Neck**, sir Joshua; an account of a very extraordinary fraud practised against him in 1765, viii. [154]
- Vassal**, Samuel, e. q. a merchant in London; was an original proprietor of the lands in New-England, and was a steady and undaunted assertor of the liberties of England, and from refusing to submit to the tax of tonnage and poundage in 1628, was seized and imprisoned by the star-chamber court, ix. [130]—was afterwards chosen to represent the city of London, in two successive parliaments in 1640 & 1641, the vote made by parliament to him of a sum of money, in consideration of his personal sufferings, his zeal against the rebels in Ireland, and his descent from the gallant John Vassal, who strenuously opposed the royal armada in the reign of queen Elizabeth, [130]
- Vaudrenil**, monsieur, governor of Canada; an account of his conduct at the siege and conquest of Montreal by the English in 1760, with the translation of a very extraordinary letter which he addressed to the captains of the Canadian militia, before the arrival of the English troops at Montreal, iii. [57. 59. 218, 219]
- Vaughan**, Richard William, of Stafford; the first person who was convicted for forging notes on the Bank of England, which happened in the year 1758, i. 84.
- Vaughan**, mr. afterwards sir John (formerly lord chief justice of the court of common pleas); his great reputation for excellent natural parts, much improved by study; his political principles more favourable to popular authority than the prerogative of the crown, yet without any inclination to any change in government, proved by his peaceable and quiet conduct in retirement during the civil war and usurpation in England in the last century, and his particular friendship with mr. Selden, and mr. Hyde, afterwards earl of Clarendon, ii. 311, 312.
- Velasco**, don Lewis de, the gallant governor and defender of the Morocchs at the Havannah; his glorious death, and the tribute of respect paid him by the English, for his uncommon bravery, v. [42]
- Velasco**, the widow of don Lewis de; an account of the noble pension settled upon her by the king of Spain, and the creation of one of her sons to be a peer of Castile, in memory of the great heroism of her husband, v. [119]
- Venetians**; remarkable for their sobriety, variety of amusements, gentle manners, and courtesy to strangers, who enjoy every freedom, except in blaming the measures of government, xxiii. 1—character of their drama and opera, 2. 5—some account of their casinos, and enquiry into the dissolute manners they are charged with, 6, 7.
- Venner**, Thomas, a famous Millennarian in the seventeenth century; was reputed a man of sense and religion before his understanding was bewildered with enthusiasm, with some account of the great excesses and violence he was led to commit, from his notion of Christ's coming to reign upon earth, and overturn all human governments, xii. 56—he is opposed and overcome (though he thought himself invulnerable), and executed in January 1660, 56—lord Clarendon's account of him and his sect, 55, and note \*
- Vere**, mr. the banker, in London; some memorable instances of his charity and philanthropy, ix. [106]
- Vere**, sir Francis; was grandson of John earl of Oxford, and was born in the year 1554, xi. 61—his early entrance on a military life, and his great military exploits in the Low Countries, particularly at Bergen-op-zoom, where he received the honour of knighthood, at the town of Bergh, at Zutphen, at Newport, and in the gallant defence of Ostend, of which he was governor, 61. 64—was always treated with great respect by queen Elizabeth, and was a man of letters, as well as an accomplished general, with an account of his death in 1608, in England, and his burial in Westminster Abbey, 64, 65.
- Versitt**, governor; an account of the proceedings and verdicts obtained against him and others, for their conduct to Andrey Armenian merchants in the East Indies, xvii. [170, 171]—xviii. [97]—xix. [120]—Is dismissed by the East India Company for the damages he sustained by these prosecutions and verdicts, xix. [153]—An action and verdict against him, for the false imprisonment of captain Nicholls at Calcutta, xxi. [191]
- Vernon**, admiral; an inscription on the monument erected to his memory by his

- his nephew, Francis lord Orvell, descriptive of his excellent public and private character, vi. [72, 73]
- Verrio, Antonio, a Neapolitan painter; the great favour and encouragement he met with from king Charles II. who configned over Windsor to his pencil, with an impartial account of his works in that place, and the moneys paid for painting done by him, xv. 30, 31—his very expensive and profuse manner of living, and the freedom with which he often pressed the king for money, 31, 32—his aversion to the revolution and king William III; his best works reckoned to be in the possession of the earl of Exeter at Barlegh; his pension from queen Anne; and his death, in 1707, 32.
- Virtue, Mr. George, the celebrated engraver; an elegant description of his great merit in his profession, and his indefatigable assiduity in visiting and revisiting every picture and every monument that was an object of his researches, and his integrity in a faithful representation of every thing which he undertook to describe; taken from the hon. Horace Walpole's Anecdotes of Painting in England, v. 254. 259.
- Vilant, Mr. professor, of St. Andrew's, in Scotland; some account of, ii. 67.
- Villiers, George, duke of Buckingham; his curious and original letter to king James I. apologizing for his absence from court, and retiring to Newhall, v. 50, 51.
- Villiers, duke of Buckingham, son of the great duke of Buckingham abovementioned, was possessed of the greatest estate of any subject in England, ii. 298—his personal accomplishments, education, travels, sufferings in the royal cause, 298, 299—his marriage with a daughter of lord Fairfax, 300—his estate, taken from him by the parliament in the rebellion in the reign of king Charles I. was restored to him by king Charles II. with many incumbrances, 301, 302—his very singular and extraordinary behaviour to king Charles II. in various instances, faithfully represented by lord Clarendon, 302. 306—an account of a dispute between him and lord Ossory, who was eldest son of the duke of Ormond, arising from a freedom he took with lord Ossory's character in the house of Lords, with the proceedings of the house upon that occasion, 305. 309.
- Viri, count de, the Sardinian ambassador in England—the reward he received from his most Christian majesty by way of acknowledgment for his having made the first overtures of the peace in 1763, vi. [65]—a motion made in the English parliament to bestow his majesty to recal the pension granted to the count de Viri, and which passed in the negative, [112]
- Viva Smolenczo Czernizoff, the celebrated Laplander, and conjuror; his own singular description of himself and his astrological art, and the good Genius or Gani, which he said was his constant attendant, and the notions which he held, i. 275, 276—in account of his death (in Dublin, December 13, 1738), and many curious circumstances previous to it; some charitable bequests and legacies, with injunctions to print (after his death) the memoirs of several transactions and adventures that befel him in Ireland, 276, 277.
- Voltaire, monsieur de; a description of his person, natural genius, acquired parts, moral virtues and vices, literary talents and taste, superficial manner of writing, with a summary of his very extraordinary character, as a man, and as a scholar; supposed to have been written by the king of Prussia, i. 237. 239—His application to his most Christian majesty (in 1761) for leave to go to Paris for fifteen days, to settle some business there; and the laconic but very gracious answer his majesty sent him under his own hand, iv. [96]—the letter he sent to the abbé Trublet, author of some admirable essays, who had sent him his speech at his admission into the French academy, with the abbé Trublet's answer, 31. 33—the generous and hospitable reception he gave to a grand-daughter of the industrious Corneille, whom he received into his house, and educated with his own niece, 33—original letters which passed between him and lord Lyttleton as author of the Dialogues of the Dead, 33. 36—a short view of his character and writings; taken from a French pamphlet published at Utrecht, under the title of Critical Reflections upon the article of "Geneva," in the Encyclopedie; in some letters from an English gentleman on his travels to a noble lord, v. 48. 50—his letter relating to the "Dictionnaire philosophique portatif," falsely attributed to him, viii. [60]

## C H A R A C T E R S.

[60, 61]—an account of the poem he wrote and published on the death of the late dauphin of France in 1765; [151]—Some anecdotes relating to his behaviour at Berlin, his quarrel with monsieur Maupertuis, and his departure from Berlin, x. 59, 60, 69, 70—his reception at the court of Mannheim, 60, 71—particulars relating to his present situation (in 1767) at Ferney in Burgundy, near Geneva, describing the improvements on his estate, his theatre and theatrical entertainments, and his dislike to musical concerts, though he pays great attention to the musical talents of his niece (madame Dennis, who lives with him); with some observations on the French chateaus in general, 60, 64—in account of his table-companion, Pere Adam, a Jesuit, 64, 65—the challenge he received from monsieur de Maupertuis, and his ludicrous answer to it, 65—his severe reflections on the magistracy of Geneva; his blasphemous reflections on religion in his ordinary conversation; especially among ecclesiastics; his ordinary parsimony in private, and vanity in public; his stately manners in his minutest actions, and the strange mixture of dignity and littleness in his character, 65, 68—he writes much from report, and is consequently subject to errors in chronology, and even facts, 71—his burlesque parody on the famous soliloquy in Hamlet, 72—the style of his building at Ferney, 37—Some extracts from his Princess of Babylon, xi. 1. 10—his reflections on the origin of historical writings and ancient historians, 157, 160—his reflections on modern historians, and the uncertainty of history, 160, 164—An account of his rebuilding the parish-church at Ferney, and the inscription placed over the front, xii. [70, 71]—His singular letter to the marshal duc de Richlieu, in 1770, xiii. [124]—Remarks on, by sig. Carlo Denina, xiv. [159, 167]—An extract from his answer to monsieur Maribaud's treatise, entitled, The System of Nature, in which he endeavours to destroy a belief of a future state, xiv. 180, 184—His essay on Montesquieu's Spirit of Laws, xv. 178, 179—his essay on flattery, 179, 180—A dream written by him, 188—An extract of a letter written by him to monsieur Koenig, November 17, 1752, xvii. 173, 176—his answer to a letter

he received from monsieur de Maupertuis, 176, 177—An extract of a letter he wrote to the king of Prussia, February 11, 1773, 177—A letter he received from the present empress of Russia, for the support he gave to the two causes of Calas and Sirven, 177—Some complimentary lines in French, written by monsieur Dorat, and placed under a new print of monsieur de Voltaire, lately published at Paris, xix. [119]—Memoirs of his birth, early acquaintance with the celebrated Ninon de l'Enclos, and other persons most eminent for their literary fame, xx. 31, 32—An account of his play called OEdipus, and his celebrated poem, called "the Henriade;" his tragedy of Marianne, and his plays Brutus and Zara, 32, 34—his first acquaintance with the celebrated Rousseau at Brussels, and the mutual strong aversion they soon conceived for each other; his first correspondence with the king of Prussia; the visits he made to Berlin; the honours he received from his Prussian majesty, and his quarrel with monsieur de Maupertuis, 35, 38—his zeal in the support of the distressed, 38, 40—An account of his arrival at Paris, after an absence of twenty-seven years; the reception he met with from the French academy, and the managers of the theatre; his complimentary behaviour to dr. Franklin, the American, and to the marchioness de Villette, and the honours conferred on him at the success of his tragedy of Irene, xxi. 1. 3.—various accounts given of the causes of his death, the behaviour of the ecclesiastics in France at his death, and a description of his person, his moral and literary character, 4. 6.

Urquhart, captain, of Ferros, in Scotland; a memorable account of his great public spirit, in his zealous endeavours to establish a new colony of manufactures at Ferros in Scotland, and the great encouragement he gave to all adventurers upon that occasion, viii. [147, 148]

### W.

WAITES. Mrs. Ann; an account of, iv. [174]  
 Wake, William, lord archbishop of Canterbury; a chronological account of him, xi. [173]

Wales.

- Wales, his royal highness Frederick prince of; an account of a visit he paid to Mr. Pope, at Twickenham, and some pleasterly which passed upon that occasion, xii. 60.
- Wals, her royal highness Augusta princess-dowager of; some account of, xv. [72, 73]
- Walker, the rev. dr. vice-master of Trinity college, Cambridge; his noble benefaction for the encouragement of botany in the university of Cambridge, iii. [107]
- Wall, general; a summary account of his conduct in the negotiation between England and Spain, previous to the war which broke out between those two states in 1762, iv. [49, 53]—v. [186, 198]—Some particulars relating to the pension and honours conferred upon him for his public services, on his retiring from court, vi. [113]
- Wallachia, the inhabitants of; their rinde and savage manners, their diet and dress, their early marriages, superstitious fastings, their religious rites and ceremonies, and the great mixture of Paganism and Judaism in them, and the great singularities observed at their funerals, xx. 47, 48—their manner of making a vow of friendship, false notions of God and the soul of man, and strange veneration for beech wood, 48, 49.
- Waller, mr. Edmund; some short biographical memoirs of him and his family, his fortunate alliance and friendship with dr. Morley, his poetical talents and fame, his great parliamentary talents, and the peculiar art he possessed of covering a world of very great faults, at least so to cover them, that they were not taken notice of to his reproach, ii. 318, 319.
- Walpole, sir Robert; short character of him, given by the late dean Swift, in which appears the melancholy effect of prejudice and party zeal in his writings, i. 262—Extract from mr. Ralph's *Case of Authors by Trade or Profession*, which relates to him, v. 175—Some curious particulars relating to him and his administration, taken from the *Memoirs of madame la marquise de Pompadour*, ix. 13—An impartial account of his private character, his public conduct as a minister, his parliamentary abilities and influence, his avowed principles of venality, and comparison between Mazarin and Richelieu and him; by the late lord Chesterfield, xxii. 12—his great domestic virtues, 13.
- Wallingham, sir Francis; was born at Chiff-hurst in Kent, though originally sprung, and denominated, from the town of Wallingham in Norfolk, ix. 53—the great advantage he made on his travels, in becoming a perfect master of the laws, customs, manners, languages, and polity of the several nations with whom he conversed, 54—his uncommon capacity, faithfulness, and diligence, in his embassy to France, where he resided several years in very troublesome times, 54, 55—he laid the foundation of the civil wars in France, and also those in the Low Countries, which put a final stop to the vast designs of the house of Austria, 55—his uncommon sagacity and penetration, 55—his singular patience, and zeal for religion and the reformation, which he proved by laying the foundation of the protestant constitution as to its policy, and the main plot against the popish as to its ruin, 55, 56—a surprizing instance of his dexterity in employing and instructing his spies how to get him intelligence of the most secret affairs of princes, 57—the great encouragement he gave to all attempts and endeavours to promote the trade and navigation of England, 57—he founded in the year 1586, at Oxford, a divinity lecture, and in the same year he discovered and defeated a deep-laid and horrid conspiracy to kill the queen, to invade England with foreign troops, and to release Mary queen of Scots from her imprisonment, 58, 59—some reasons for deserting the report that he had ordered the queen of Scots to be privately destroyed, 59. 62—a particular account of the method by which he defeated for a whole year together the measures taken by Spain for fitting out their armada, 62—his entertainment of queen Elizabeth in 1589, at his house at Barn-Elmes; a very remarkable proof of the disinterested zeal with which he served his queen and country in his poverty at his death, 62, 63—some account of his lady, their family, and honourable connections; his death in 1590, 62, 63.
- Ward, dr. of Whitehall; two very memorable instances of his charity and philanthropy towards the relief of the distressed sufferers by two dreadful fires, in 1759 and 1760, ii. 132, iii. [111]—Some short memoirs of his life;

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- life; formerly a member of the house of commons; quitted his native country for some years; returned to it again, on receiving his late majesty's pardon, iv. [185]—his great reputation, and success in his profession, [185]—his death, November 21st, 1761, [185]—Receipts for preparing and compounding the principal medicines made use of by him, vi. 109. 120.
- Warner, mr. John**, of Rotherhithe; he was eminent for his skill in the most curious articles of horticulture, or gardening, particularly in the art of pruning trees, in raising pine-apples, in cultivating vineyards, and in planting the first vineyard with Burgundy grapes in England, iii. [74]—his death, and the great age he attained to, by daily exercise and temperance, [74, 75]
- Watkins, John**, called Black John; a singular reason for this appellation, ii. 60—a common beggar for fifty years, and at his death was found possessed of a considerable sum of money, which he had acquired by begging, 60.
- Watson, admiral**; his important services in the East Indies in 1756, i. 14. 30. 33—the cause of his death at Bengal, just after he had completed his victories in that country, 33—A description of the monument erected to his memory, by the East India Company, in Westminster Abbey, vi. [81, 82]
- Watson, captain**, of the Fly; his trial for piracy, and honourable acquittal, iv. [170, 171]
- Watson, captain**, of the ship *Betsy*; a short account of the distress of himself and his crew, in their passage from Virginia to Charles Town, South Carolina, in May 1770, xiii. [122]
- Webb, Philip Carteret, esq.**; his great attention to agriculture, ii. 57—Proceedings against him, and verdict in his favour, when solicitor to the treasury, in 1764, vii. [75, 76]—Parliamentary proceedings relating to him in 1769, xii. [49\*, 50\*]
- Webb, captain**, of the London East Indiaman; his own narrative of the distress he suffered with his crew, from a Tifloon, July 17th, 1773, off Macao, xvi. [201, 202]
- Wedel, general**; his important services at Torgau and Dresden, in 1758, i. 60. 62—His military operations in 1759, ii. 24. 25. 27.
- Welby, mr. Henry**; memoirs of his birth in Lincolnshire, his valuable hereditary estate, polite accomplishments, and amiable virtues, by which he acquired the love and esteem of all his friends and acquaintance, xvii. 49—the horrid attempt made upon his life by his brother, and the extraordinary change it wrought in him, in making him retire from all society, and lead the life of an hermit, preserving notwithstanding his feelings for the distressed, which were proved in expending a great part of his income in acts of charity, and in being very diligent to find out proper objects, 49, 50—his death, in 1636, in the eighty-fourth year of his age, 50.
- Welsh, major**; his distinguished bravery and firmness at the town of Weitor, in Germany, August 5th, 1761, proved by a letter written to him on that occasion by the late marquis of Granby, iv. [152]
- Welsh, the**, in the time of king Henry II. of England; their great character for military exploits, and the very honourable testimony which was given to their valour by king Henry II. in a letter to the Greek emperor Emanuel Comnenus, x. 1, 2—the natural fire in their tempers, quickness and violence of their resentment, not only in their own quarrels, but in retaining a constant remembrance of the injuries supposed to have been done to their forefathers, 2—the levity and inconsistency of their manners, the nature of their marriage contracts, their fondness for music, particularly the harp, their hospitality to strangers, 2. 4—their superstitious observances of rites and ceremonies, and pilgrimage to Rome, without any vital or practical religion amongst them; taken from lord Lyttelton's History of King Henry II. 4.
- Weiket, John**; some account of a very remarkable robbery committed by him and others, at lord Harrington's house, in the Stable-yard, St. James's, in 1763, his adventures after the robbery, the means by which he was apprehended, vii. [149. 150]—His execution, viii. [57]
- Weir, mr. Matthew**; a singular anecdote of his great strength, i. 99.
- Westley, the rev. John**, (and his brother); some curious extracts from his Journals, relating to the alarms which they gave to the devil, and to the mortifications which the devil gave them in return, v. 244. 247.

Wharten, the earl of; his parliamentary abilities, notions of government and religion, and spirit of faction, which were the leading traits of his character, i. 260, 261.

Wharton, Thomas earl of, lord lieutenant of Ireland; a short account of his government, his great levity, and his three predominant passions, love of power, love of money, and love of pleasure, as represented in his character drawn by dean Swift, v. 40. 42.

Wharton, Philip duke of; memoirs of his birth, education, and private marriage with the daughter of major-general Holmes, with some reflections on the nature of that marriage, which may be considered as a prelude to his misfortunes, vi. 46, 47—His extraordinary abilities, great vivacity, and fire of temper, strange inconsistencies in his behaviour at the French court, when upon his travels, 47, 48—a violent partizan for the ministry at one time, and as violent an opposer of them at another, 48—his boundless profusion, which produced a decree in chancery for vesting his estate in the hands of trustees for the payment of his debts, his inveteracy against the English nation upon this account, and his unreserved attachment to the interest and service of the Pretender, 48, 49—his second marriage with mademoiselle Oberne, one of the maids of honour to the queen of Spain, on the death of his first wife, whom he had shamefully neglected; his appearance at the court of Rome, where he had accepted of a blue garter, affected to appear by the title of duke of Northumberland (conferred upon him by the Pretender), and for a while enjoyed the confidence of the exiled prince, 49, 50—a bill of indictment preferred against him in England for high treason, after which he never again appeared in his own country, 50—his illness and very wretched death, in 1731, at a Bernardine convent in Terzagona, 51.

Wheeler, captain, of the Isis; his glorious death in the career of victory in 1761, iv. 109, 110.]

White, captain, of the Dublin trader; some account of, i. 113.

White, James, and Walter, of Crauley; some account of, i. 90.

Whitfield, the reverend George; the great collection made at his Tabernacle for the sufferers by the fire at

Boston, New England, and the plundered protestants in the New Marche of Brandenburgh, iv. 71—Some memoirs (taken from his own Journal) relating to his birth at Gloucester in 1714, and the sins and effences of his youth, which he charged himself with, his employment at an inn which his mother kept, his journey to Bristol, and the dawn of his conversion, which happened there; his first admission as a servitor at Oxford, and his austere behaviour at college, with some striking proofs of his great humility, and some certain approaching signs of faith and grace, xiii. 58. 61—his ordination by dr. Benson, bishop of Gloucester, his unwearied diligence in his ministerial office, his embarkation for America, and his institution of the Orphan House at Georgia, 62—his death at Newbury in New England, in September 1769, in the fifty-sixth year of his age, 62—his private character, as represented by his friends and by his enemies, 63.

Whitehead, Paul, esq.; an account of his birth in Westminster in 1710, his education, and unfortunate connection with mr. Fleetwood, the patentee of Drury Lane theatre, which reduced him to the necessity of residing in the Rules of the Fleet for a considerable time, xviii. 54, 55—he greatly distinguished himself in the career of political party by conversation, action, and writings, 54, 55—his animated and beautiful apostrophe to the "Patriot," in his poem intitled "Manners," 54, 55—the spirit of independence, and love of public virtue, and the severity with which he lashes private vice, specified in his poems, 56, 57—his turn to sarcasm and satire, and his great admiration of mr. Pope, whom he chose for his model, 57—particularly patronized by lord Le Despencer; a pleasing description of the advantages he received from this patronage, and the tranquillity of his mind in the latter part of his life, 58, 59—an account of his works, and his death in 1774, 59, and note\*—the very extraordinary bequest he made to lord Le Despencer of his heart, which his lordship, with every mark of esteem and friendship, deposited in a solemn-manner, on the 16th of August 1775, in a new mausoleum, erected for his lordship's own family at High Wycombe, in Buckinghamshire; with a par-



## C H A R A C T E R S.

- A particular and authentic account of the procession and dirge which accompanied the interment of the heart, and the new oratorio which was performed at his lordship's church on the following day, upon the same occasion, 59. 61.
- Whitney, mrs. Hannah, of Leeds, in Yorkshire;** a short account of her birth, and extraordinary adventures, iv. [170]
- Whittle, William, of Farrington, near Preston, Lancashire;** some account of the enormous crime for which he was executed, ix. [77, 78. 89]
- Whitty, mr. of Axminster, Devonshire,** ii. 91, 92.
- Widville, Anthony, earl Rivers, &c.**—memoirs of his high birth, great literature, amiable manners, military and political abilities, and the great renown he acquired by his achievements in various tournaments, i. 475, 476— the very memorable and magnificent tournament he held with Anthony count de la Roche, called the Bastard of Burgundy, natural son of duke Philip the Good, and the honour he acquired by it; his great domestic evils and misfortunes, and exemplary behaviour under them, 476, 477—a faithful account of his works, and the several translations he made; taken from the honourable Horace Walpole's Catalogue of the Royal and Noble Authors of England, 477. 479.
- Wielopolka, the marchioness of, of Poland;** her very memorable patriotism, and misfortunes in supporting the cause of the Confederates, in the year 1772, xv. [45]
- Wilcox, Joseph, bishop of Rochester, and dean of Westminster;** a description of the beautiful monument erected to his memory in Westminster Abbey, and finished in March 1771, iv. [89]
- Wilkes, John, esq.;** several particulars relating to his public character, and the state of parties at the time the general warrant was issued out against him in 1763; message to the house of commons upon the subject of the paper called the North Briton, N<sup>o</sup> 45, which was censured, and burnt by the hands of the common hangman, vii. [18. 21]—his duel, his expulsion from the house of commons in 1764, and his retreat into France, [24, 25]—debates on the question of general warrants, which originated in the proceedings against him, [26. 30]—an account of a legacy of five thousand pounds left to him by a stranger, and the occasion, [91]—He offers himself as a candidate to represent the city of London in parliament in 1768, and the speech he made to the livery on that occasion, xi. [82, 83]—a letter which he is said to have wrote to his majesty, [84]—his election for the county of Middlesex in 1768, the riots which happened on that occasion, and copy of the hand-bill distributed by his friends to preserve the public peace, [85, 86]—his surrender of himself before the court of king's bench, the speech he made upon that occasion, and the proceedings of the court at that time, respecting the motion of the attorney-general for his immediate commitment upon the outlawry, [93, 96]—he surrenders himself to the marshal of the king's bench prison, [99, 100]—a riot at the king's bench prison, and proceedings relating thereto, [108. 151]—proceedings in Westminster-hall respecting the outlawry, and the writ of error, [121, 122. 125, 126]—his address to the freeholders of Middlesex, published since the reversal of the outlawry, [127]—his motion to the court of common-pleas, that he might be at liberty to withdraw his demurrer to lord Halifax's plea and reply, [130]—his address to the gentlemen, clergy, and freeholders of the county of Middlesex, November 3, 1768, [182. 183]—A retrospective view of mr. Wilkes's election for the county of Middlesex, the great licentiousness which prevailed, and which was not sufficiently restrained by the civil power, the conduct of administration, and the causes of dissatisfaction which prevailed at this time, xii. [57. 62. \*49, 50\*]—parliamentary debates relating to his expulsion, his re-elections, and final incapacitation, [\*64. \*73]—re-elected member for Middlesex Feb. 16, and April 13, 1769, [74, 75. 89, 90]—resolutions at meetings of the society of the supporters of the bill of rights, relating to the payment of his debts, [79. 81. 107. 143]—xiii. [71. 80. 142. 224, 225]—xiv. [68, 69. 93, 94]—a short account of the trial between lord Halifax and him, in Michaelmas term 1769, [150, 151]—His discharge from the king's bench prison, in April 1770, xiii. [92]—Motion relative to his election for Middlesex, in 1771, xiv. [53, 54]—

the freedom of the city of Dublin presented to him in July 1771, [131]—The vote of the common-council of the city of London relating to his conduct in the business of the printers in 1772, xv. [68]—The substance of his letter to sir Fletcher Norton, speaker of the house of commons, in which he renews his claim to his seat in parliament for the county of Middlesex, xvi. [91, 92]—A legacy of a hundred pounds left to him by a stranger, xvii. [88]—Another legacy left to him of three hundred and fifty pounds, by a gentleman in Ireland, xviii. [163]—An annuity of five hundred pounds per annum to be granted to him by the city of London during pleasure, being moved for in the court of common-council, was negatived, xx. [208, 209]

Wilks, dame Jane, of Bononia in Italy, an English lady; some account of her leaving her native country very early, her constant residence abroad, and the disposal of her fortune, iv. [62]

William I. king of England; an impartial character of him, (by lord Lyttelton), descriptive of his great military abilities, and his heroic courage, not only in the field, but (which is more uncommon) in the cabinet, x. 7, 8—eminent for his temperance and his chastity, and respect for his marriage vow, 8—his lust of power, and insatiable avarice, which led him into many acts of cruelty, 8, 9—his religion consisted in belief without examination, and devotion without piety; his government was harsh and despotic, though he took care to maintain a good police in his realm, which is proved by a contemporary Saxon historian, and the means by which he made himself the richest monarch of Europe in his time, 9—he supported the dignity of his crown with a decent magnificence, and was fond of money rather from an ambitious than a covetous nature, 9, 10.

William II. called Rufus, was eminently distinguished by his magnanimity, proved in his behaviour at the siege of Mont St. Michel, a fortress in Normandy, by the answer he made to a bravado of the earl of La Fleche (a competitor with him for the earldom of Maine), and in his spirited conduct at the siege of Mans, x. 10, 11—the resemblance between him and Cesar, as well in liberality and magnificence,

as in courage and greatness of mind, 11—he was addicted to women, yet without any tenderness or fixed attachment, 11—he excelled more in policy than in arms, had not any tincture of learning, but was very conversant in the knowledge of the world, and in making it subservient to his own purposes of state policy and ambition, 11, 12—he paid no respect to external appearances, and did infinite mischief by not only tolerating, but encouraging the most unbrilled profligacy of manners, both in his army and in his court, 13.

William III. king, and queen Mary, of England; the coldness and reservedness of the king's temper, and the contrast of it in the affability, cheerfulness, and liveliness of the queen, iii. 181—the constant attention which they both paid to the business of the state, with this difference, that the king was too much attached to his affairs abroad, and the management of the war, so that he could scarce support himself at home, while he was the admiration of all abroad; taken from Anecdotes of several Princes, by bishop Burnet, left by him to be published after his death, 131.

Williams, sir William Peere, baronet; a young gentleman of great talents, and promising expectations, and distinguished abilities in parliament, was cut off by an honourable death, in the successful expedition against Belleisle in 1761, where he went a volunteer, iv. [17]—some particulars relating to his death, in his eagerness to reconnoitre the works of the citadel, though he had repeated warnings of his imminent danger, [108]

Williams, mr. bookseller, who published and sold the North Briton in volumes; a state of the proceedings against him, the popularity he acquired, and the collection made for him on that account, vii. [87, 108]—viii. [59, 65]

Williams, Charles, esq. fellow-commoner of Trinity-hall, Cambridge; his immature death, and the respectful tribute paid to his memory, ix. [105, 106]

Williams, William, of Landover, and others charged with the murder of mr. Powell of Glanareth; a circumstantial account of their proceedings in this horrid assassination, the probable cause which led to it, the substance of their trials, and their several executions for  
the

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- the same, xiii. [65, 66, 85, 86, 91, 92]—xiv. [86, 87]—xvi. [142]
- Wilson, mr. George, of Harbottle;** some curious particulars of his birth, character, marriage at the age of 100 and upwards, and remarkable strength and agility he possessed at that age, iv. [162, 163]
- Wilson, Samuel, esq. of Hatton Garden;** a remarkable extract from his will, relating to twenty thousand pounds which he left to the chamberlain of London, and the purposes for which that sum was bequeathed, xii. [178, 180]
- Wilson, Sarah, of New York, a servant maid, purchased by mr. William Devall, of Bush Creek, Frederick's county, Maryland, on her being landed in Maryland in the year 1771, where she was transported; an account of the crime for which she was transported, her escape from mr. Devall, her travels through Virginia, North and South Carolina, the name and title she assumed of the princess Susanna Carolina Matilda, pronouncing herself to be an own sister of her Britannic majesty; the state of royalty which she assumed, with her promises of interest, pleases, &c. the heavy contributions she levied, and the discovery of her singular impostures, with the advertisement which was published to apprehend her, xvi. [113, 114]**
- Winckelman, the celebrated abbé; eminently distinguished, as the greatest antiquarian in Europe, and for his knowledge in all other branches of learning, as well as for his amiable temper and disposition, xi. [140]; an account of his very tragical death, by the hands of an assassin, who was afterwards taken and executed, [140]**
- Wingfield, Nicholas, and Thomas, brothers and pirates; some account of, ii. 75, 76-79.**
- Winslow, mr. of Boston, New England; some memorable anecdotes of a faithful negro belonging to him, iii. [106, 107]**
- Witchcraft; the belief of, amongst the Indians of the Northern parts of America, xvi. 87.**
- Wobernow, general; his great military abilities, and glorious death at the battle of Zulichau, ii. 24.**
- Woffington, mrs.; was born at Dublin in 1718, was indebted for the first part of her education to madame Violante, and made her first appear-**

ance at ten years of age, in the Beggar's Opera in Dublin, xxiii. 239—her chief merit in acting consisted in the representation of females in high rank, and of dignified elegance, such as a Millamant, Lady Betty Modish, and Maria in the Nonjuror, with an account of her particular merit in the character of fir Harry Wildair, in which character she appeared at the age of twenty, 239, 240—her performances of Lady Pliant in the Double Dealer, of mrs. Doy in the Committee, of Andromache and Hermione in the Distressed Mother, were also universally admired, 240—her travels to France to improve and perfect herself in her profession, her intimacy with mademoiselle Dumehnil, (a celebrated actreis at the French theatre) and the attachment of Colley Cibber to her, 240—the perpetual war which raged between her and mrs. Clive, 241—her company sought after by men of the first rank and distinction, of the gravest character, and most eminent for learning; her good understanding and wit; which were much improved by company and by books; her death in London, of a gradual decay; taken from mr. Davies's Memoirs of mr. Garrick, &c. &c. 241.

**Wolfe, general, his military achievements at the taking of Louibourg in 1758, till at length they gained the shore, took post, and fell upon the enemy with such order, firmness, and resolution, that they soon obliged them to fly in the utmost confusion, i. 70, 71—Being appointed to the chief command of the forces on the expedition against Quebec in the following year (1759), he met with difficulties superior to those he had encountered at Louibourg; in this situation, although all his measures were conducted with equal vigour and prudence, he met with a severe check, not to say temporary defeat, by one of those accidents which frequently interpose, to the disappointment of human wisdom and sagacity; a battle being become unavoidable, a terrible havoc was made among the French by the first fire of the English, when, just in the moment when the fortune of the field began to declare itself entirely in favour of the English, general Wolfe, in whose life every thing seemed included, fell; he fell a sacrifice to his country's cause, in the zenith of his glory, and the career of his victory,**

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- ii. 37. 41—some very memorable circumstances attending the last hours of his life, in which he preserved the same fortitude and magnanimity of soul as had ever distinguished him; struggling with the anguish and weakness of three grievous wounds, he seemed only solicitous about the fortune of the battle; and having heard, after various enquiries, that the enemy was totally routed, and that they fled in all parts, he said, "I am satisfied," and immediately expired, 41, 42—the honours paid to him on the arrival of this hero's corpse at Greenwich, where he was buried on November the 20th, 1759, with a particular description of the gloomy silent pomp at his interment, 126, 127. 283—the resolutions of the house of commons, on November the 21st, 1759, for presenting an address to his majesty, that he would be graciously pleased to direct a monument to be erected in Westminster Abbey to the memory of this ever-lamented hero, which was accordingly done, 127—an abridgment of the memorable placart published by him on his arrival in the river St. Laurence, in the month of August 1759, 240, 241—the letter which he wrote to mr. secretary Pitt, dated Montmorenci, in the river St. Laurence, September 2, 1759, in which is displayed the strongest picture that can be drawn of the difficulties that opposed themselves to the British arms in the reduction of Quebec, and in which is likewise given one of the clearest accounts of a series of military operations, which has, perhaps, ever been published, 241. 246—a circumstantial account of his early inclination to a military life, the singular qualifications he naturally possessed for obtaining military greatness, his indefatigable assiduity and activity in the line of his profession, without being indebted to family or connections, having completed his character, having fulfilled the expectation of his country, he fell at the head of his conquering troops, and expired in the arms of victory, 281. 283—The commons house of assembly, at Boston, in New England, pass a vote to erect a marble statue to his memory, iii. [62]—he was born at Westerham in Kent, where the inhabitants, in respectful memory of his eminent private as well as public virtues, erected a monument to perpetuate their great respect for him [99]—And that nothing might be wanting to excite others to imitate so great and glorious an example, a monument, erected to him by order of his majesty on the petition of the British house of commons, is opened in October 1773, in the collegiate church of St. Peter, Westminster, xiv. [143]
- Wolfe, mrs. Henrietta, mother of general Wolfe; a memorable instance of feeling and respect shewed to her on the death of her only son, at Westerham, in Kent, ii. 45—The humane disposal of her effects, (in consequence of her will) to the English protestant working schools in Ireland, and among the widows and families of the officers who were employed in the military land service under her son, viii. [93. 126, 127]
- Wood, mr. John, of Wednesbury, in Staffordshire; eminent for his new invented method of making malleable iron from pig or low metal; iv. [73]
- Wood, George, and others of the ship called the Black Prince; some account of their adventures, and enormous crimes, xii. [124, 125]
- Woodhouse, James, the poetical shoemaker, whose works were published in 1764; his great domestic virtues, vii. 64—his first introduction to the famous mr. Shenstone, who became his particular patron, 64, 65—some very beautiful extracts from his poem addressed to mr. Shenstone, and from another poem exhibiting the picture of pain and pleasure, which were mingled in his conjugal and paternal character, 65, 66.
- Woodward, dr. founder of the Woodwardian physiological lecture in the university of Cambridge; several particulars relating to his work intitled, "The Natural History of the Earth," and the disputes which it produced between mr. Hutchinson and him, with some particulars of mr. Hutchinson's conduct towards him, iv. 27. 40.
- Woodward, mr. Henry, the celebrated comedian; as a comic performer, he long stood unrivalled in his cast of parts, and, as a man, he filled every line of duty with honour and respectability. Mr. Woodward, though only in his sixty-seventh year, was one of the oldest comedians living; he played with Gifford and Macklin, before

## C H A R A C T E R S.

- before Garrick came upon the stage, xx. [179, 180]
- Woolley, Nicholson, esq. of Bletchington, in Cumberland; a very memorable instance of gratitude in him, viii. [86]
- Worsdale, mr. James, master painter to the board of ordnance; a remarkable inscription on his tomb, written by himself, x. [127]
- Worcester, Henry Somerset, earl of; he raised the first horde that were levied for king Charles I. in the civil war, and at the age of eighty entered into his service with all the ardour of a volunteer, xii. 39—his castle of Ragland was the last garrison in England that held out for his majesty, which was at last taken after a long and brave defence, and himself taken; he died in the custody of the Parliament's Black Rod, in December 1647, and in the eighty-fourth year of his age, 39.
- Wotiacs, the; a description of, their remarkable appearance and dress, the antiquity of this people in Siberia, their almost intire ignorance of religion, their method of burning their women in their cloaths, (to which they are obliged by their superstitious articles), and the want of beauty among their women; taken from an account of a journey into Siberia by monsieur l'abbé D' Auteroche, xiii. 18. 20.
- Wren, sir Christopher; some observations on his style of architecture, particularly when he aimed at an imitation of the Gothic, by the hon. Horace Walpole, v. 258.
- Wright, sir James; an authentic account of a very remarkable correspondence which passed between him and doctor Addington, relating to the late earl of Chatham and the earl of Bute, and a negotiation (if it may be so called) said to have been carried on between those noble peers in the beginning of 1778, xxi. [246. 252.]
- Wycherley, mr. William; a distinguished wit and admirable poet, was born at Cleve, in Shropshire, about 1640; went early in life into France, where he was honoured with the acquaintance of madame de Montausier, with whose politeness he was so much captivated, that he embraced the same faith with her, and entered into the church of Rome, ix. 63—he received signal marks of favour from king Charles II. was acquainted with the most celebrated wits of both court and town (among whom were the duchess of Cleveland, and the duke of Buckingham), and was promoted to some valuable and honourable places under the duke, who was master of the horde (at the time) to the king, 63. 65, and notes \* and †—his marriage with the countess of Drogheda, which deprived him for a while of the royal favour, and involved him in very many difficulties, so that he was imprisoned for debt, till he was released by his royal master, who granted him a pension, 66, 67—his second marriage just before his death, which happened in December 1715, 66, 67—character of his writings and genius, the sharpness and spirit of his satires, and the testimony of lord Lansdowne in favour of him, 67, 68.
- Wyndham, miss Bab, of Salisbury, sister of Henry Wyndham, esq. of the same city; a memorable instance of her patriotic spirit, and present transmitted to his Prussian majesty, in 1758, in a very critical situation of his affairs, i. 86—The noble bequest of her considerable fortune for the foundation of a charity in that city, viii. [86]

## X.

**X**IMENES, the celebrated cardinal, and archbishop of Toledo; he was appointed by the will of Ferdinand of Spain to be sole regent of Castile, till the arrival of his grandson in Spain; with an enquiry into the extraordinary qualities which marked him for that office, at such a juncture, by doctor Robertson, xii. 14—he was honourably descended, and early obtained benefices of great value; all these he surrendered at once, from a resolution to assume the habit of St. Francis, which he soon took upon him, after having undergone a very severe noviciate, 14—he was eminently distinguished, in all his commerce with the world, by a severe inflexibility of mind, and by the same austerity of character which had raised his reputation to the highest pitch in his monastic profession; to which he united such a thorough knowledge of the public affairs, during his regency, and displayed such talents for business, as rendered the same of his wisdom equal

to that of his sanctity, 14, 15—his great age when he accepted the regency (being near fourscore) and the intrepidity with which he circumscribed the exorbitant privileges of the Castilian nobles, unaccompanied with any cruelty; his excellent manœuvres (under pretence of resisting the incursions of the Moors from Africa), and successful measures taken for increasing the power of the crown, and the royal demesnes; and the method by which he suppressed all commotions and confederacies against him, 15. 18—his fortunate termination of the war in Navarre, and the manner by which he united the kingdom of Navarre to that of Spain, 19—the magnanimity which he shewed at the disappointment he met with in prosecuting the war against Horuc Barbarossa in Africa, 20—the intrigues of the Flemings and the Spanish grandees, and their influence on the mind of king Charles V. on his coming of age, to alienate his regard and affection from the cardinal; the letter he received from the king, allowing him to retire to his diocese, and his death, which followed a few hours after his receipt of that letter, 20, 21.

Y.

**Y**ARMAK, M. a Don Cossack; being obliged to leave his native country, and having no means of subsistence, becomes a robber on the highway, and, by uncommon generosity to the poor, from plundering the rich only, and committing no violence on any man's person, becomes rich and powerful from the number who enlisted themselves in his gang, vi. 155, 156—being pursued, he turns pirate on the river Volga, the Persian shore (where he passed for a merchant) and the Kama, 156—he discovers several villages of Mahometan Tartars, on the river Tur, who were greatly surprised at his appearance; pursues his voyage to the river Tebol, and is opposed by the Tartars, armed with bows and arrows, who harassed him perpetually from the banks, 156, 157—he resolves to submit himself to the Czar's clemency, in hopes of obtaining a pardon for himself and his accomplices, on condition of pointing out the way to a rich and easy con-

quest of a country which he had discovered, which was Siberia; he is favourably received at court, and is accompanied with Russian troops to make a conquest of the country of Siberia, and to put the Russians into possession of it, which was soon accomplished, 157, 158.

Yarmouth, the countess of; some account of her leaving England in the year 1763, and going to reside at Hanover, vi. [68]—Her death at Hanover in 1765, viii. [142]

Yates, sir Joseph, knight, a justice of the king's bench, and afterwards of the common pleas; his early application to the study of the law, xiii. 52—his universal knowledge in his profession, the dignity and impartiality with which he supported the office of a judge, in preserving the right of the subject, and the dignity of the crown, according to the established language of the law; and his very singular merit in common pleadings, which made him solicit a change from the king's bench to the common pleas, 52, 53—his amiable character as a gentleman, and a polite scholar, adorned with an uncommon philanthropy of temper, 53.

York, his royal highness James duke of, afterwards king James II. was more distinguished for his obstinacy than for his judgment; he hated debate, and was often led into errors upon that account; he had the highest reverence and love for the king his brother, and was in every respect more dutiful, submissive, and obedient to him, than any other subject the king had; as is proved on the testimony of lord Clarendon, ii. 277, 278.

York, his royal highness Edward duke of; his zeal in the service of his country at the taking of Cherburgh, where his presence and example animated both the seamen and the troops in the discharge of their duty, and the gracious reception he met with from the king his grandfather on his return, i. 66. 69. 110—His appointment to the command of the Phoenix man of war, ii. 101—He took his seat in the house of peers as duke of York, May 9th, 1760, iii. [100]—Was presented with the freedom of the city of London, July 11th, 1761, iv. [120. 137]—An account of his travels abroad in 1763 and 1764, particularly at Lisbon, and at Venice, with a description of the entertainment given

## C H A R A C T E R S.

given to his royal highness at Venice, in May 1764, vi. [106, 107. 119]—vii. [94. 96. 143. 145]—Some authentic particulars relating to the sickness and death of his royal highness at the court of the prince of Monaco, September 17th, 1767, x. [131. 134]—an account of the last honours paid to his royal highness at Monaco in Italy, [203, 204]—an account of the ceremonial of the private interment of his late royal highness in the royal vault in king's Henry VIIIth's chapel, in Westminster Abbey, on November 2d, 1767, [204. 207]—some particulars of his royal highness, relating to his life, naval services, honours, tours into foreign countries, &c. [207. 211]

Young, the rev. dr. Edward, the celebrated author of *Night Thoughts*; he was eminently distinguished for his great genius, abilities, and piety, and was one of that illustrious constellation that added glory to the reign of queen Anne, viii. 31—memoirs of his birth, his study of the civil law at Oxford, and the success of his first poems, *On the Last Day*, and *On the Force of Religion*, 32—his ordination, appointment to be one of the king's chaplains, and the reason why he never rose to greater preferment than the living of Welwyn in Hertfordshire, which he succeeded to, as fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, 32, 33—his marriage (when far advanced in life) with the lady Elizabeth Lee, daughter of the late earl of Litchfield; the character of his satires, odes, dramatic writings, and his celebrated poem called *Night Thoughts*, 33, 34—some account of his prose productions, *The Centaur not Fabulous*, and his *Conjectures on original Composition*; which last work was written when he was upwards of fourscore years of age; the poignancy of his wit, which was ever levelled at those who ridiculed decency and religion, proved by the epigram which he spoke extempore upon Voltaire, and to him, 35—his death, in April 1765, 36. [86]—His acquaintance with Mr. Pope, and the character which Mr. Pope gave of his genius, writings, and excellent moral character, xii. 63, 62.

## Z.

**Z**APORAVIANS, the; are a tribe of Cossacks who inhabit the islands of the Borythenes, and a small tract of country on the side of Crimea, beyond the Cataracts, xiii. 29, 30—they are a collection of all nations, mostly however of Polanders, of Russians, and of the Ukrain Cossacks; they were formerly subject (at one time) to the Turks or Tartars of Crimea; at another time they were subject to Russia, and resumed their submission to the Russian government about the year 1734, 30—their general, or chief of their state, which is a republic, is chosen among themselves, and receives a blind and implicit obedience from them, so long as he pleases them; but the moment they are discontented with him, they depose him, and chuse another in his place, 30, 31—in time of war the court pays them pensions, and furnishes them with provisions for the campaign; they have but one secretary who dares send or receive letters, as any other who should be known to hold the least correspondence would be put to death without mercy, even the general or chief of the state himself: the number of troops they can bring into the field is not fixed; in the last war against the Turks, eight thousand of their horse served in the Russian armies, but, on a stretch, with their best efforts, they could raise twelve or fifteen thousand, 31—their singular customs relating to marriage, and the intercourse between the married parties after marriage; the division of their troops into different chambers or comradeships, and the custom by which all the troops who are present in the capital are obliged to dine and sup in their public halls or refectories, 31—their manner of punishing crimes is as singular as their manner of living, 32—their proneness to rapine, both in peace and war, is general and universal, as the whole republic is said to consist of thieves and vagabonds, 32.

Zadah, Sha, the Great Mogul; some account of, iv. [56, 57]

Zealand, New, the inhabitants of; the situation and extent of their country, the stature, complexion, and diet of the

the natives, xvi. 27, and note \*; their horrid customs in time of war; their favour to those who settle as a colony among them; their great aversion to strangers, whom they always consider at first as enemies, 28, 29—the modest reserve and decorum they observe in their carriage and conversation, particularly in respect of their women, 28, 29—their custom of dyeing and painting their skins, the singular and uncouth dress they wear, 31, 32—the nature of their houses, domestic furniture, and implements, 33, 34—their plantations, remarkable health and strength, and the ingenuity of the people, particularly in making their canoes, 35, 36—their excellence in tillage; their military customs, the war dance, and songs, and sonorous instruments, 37, 39—the nature of their government; their notions of the origin of the world, and the production of mankind, and their various methods of disposing of their dead, 40, 42—reasons for imagining that they have the same origin with the inhabitants of the South Sea Islands, by dr. Hawkesworth (the writer of these memoirs) with a few particulars that occurred in Tegadoo Bay, communicated by mr. Banks and dr. Solander, 42, 45.

Zenobia, the celebrated queen of Palmyra, and of the East, who stands unrivalled as a female in breaking through the servile indolence imposed on her sex by the climate and manners of Asia, xiv. 142—she claimed her descent from the Macedonian kings of Egypt, equalled in beauty her ancestor Cleopatra, and far surpassed her in charity and valour, 142—she possessed a manly understanding, strengthened and adorned by study, was an eminent linguist, and familiarly conversed about the beauties of Homer and Plato, under the tuition of the sublime Longinus, 143—her marriage with Odenathus, her martial spirit and prudence, and the united fame and power acquired by their victories during his life-time, with an account of his assassination by his nephew Macrinus, who was afterwards sacrificed by Zenobia to the memory of her husband, 143, 144—her steady administration, which was guided by the most judicious maxims of policy on the death of her husband; the increase of her dominions, by the ad-

dition of the kingdom of Egypt, and her opposition to the Roman power, provoked the emperor Aurelian to march against her in person, 144—the firmness and vigour with which she opposed the veteran troops of the Roman emperor, testified in a letter he wrote on that occasion, when wounded with a dart from her army, till after a variety of unfortunate circumstances she resolved to fly, but was overtaken and brought a captive to the feet of the emperor, 145, 147—her manly conduct, mixed with a prudent respect, on being first brought before the emperor, and the future ignominious purchase of her life, by the sacrifice of her fame and her friends, particularly the great Longinus, who was her secretary, 147—the very memorable manner in which Longinus calmly submitted to his fate, pitying his unhappy mistress, and bestowing comfort on his afflicted friends, 147—the wretched fate of the city of Palmyra, after the fall of Zenobia, 148.

Zinzendorff, Nicholas Lewis, count, the founder and head of the sect of Moravians; this nobleman has thrown all Europe, by his wild and visionary ideas of religion and piety, supported by enthusiasm and devotion, that, in the most enlightened age, perseverance, supported by fanaticism and religious worship, could recal that zeal, that "mysticity," and those extraordinary follies, which one would think proper only for the dark and barbarous ages: he wanted sublime virtues; he therefore set in motion the great spring of religion: he wanted men without ambition; he has introduced the community of effects: he had occasion for weak imaginations; he enfeebled them by abstinence and frugality: he must have miracles; he had the boldness to attempt some: prophecies, he ventured some; scholars, he corrupted some; women, he seduced some: the best selected particular of his life is the transporting his disciples into the new world, being very sensible that pietists were not made for the old: he died in the sixteenth year of his age, on May the 10th, 1760, at Hernhuth, in Silesia, in. [108]

Zinzendorff, Lewis, count; some curious memoirs of the grandeur and state of Vienna, where the count, possessed



## N A T U R A L H I S T O R Y.

fessed of the most celebrated ministerial abilities, was distinguished with the highest honours in the reign of the emperor Charles VI. v. 32, 33—he was descended from a very noble family in Austria, and his mother was a princess of the house of Holstein; he had strong natural parts, which he improved by a regular education, and still more by long experience in public offices of state, which he discharged with the greatest fidelity to the state, and the most distinguished reputation to himself, as is proved in the conduct of many of his negotiations, and especially in the famous “Pragmatic Sanction,” 33—he was no less conspicuous for the magnificence of his table, for his skill in Asiatic and Italian luxury, and for the display of his superior learning in all his exotic and domestic delicacies among his friends at his table, 33, 34—a remarkable account of the manner in which he employed half an hour on his public days, when he was inaccessible to any one except his cook and his attendants, 34, 35.

Zoroaster, the great philosopher and legislator of the Persians; the law attributed to him was divided (according to the testimony of modern authors) into one-and-twenty *books* or parts, seven of which treat of the creation and history of the world,

seven of morality, of civil and religious duties, and seven of physics and astronomy, v. 109—the universal tradition among the Perses, that Alexander the Great condemned these one-and-twenty volumes to the flames, after having caused them to be translated into Greek, and their account of what part of his works escaped the flames, 109, 110—an enquiry into his style of writing, by M. du Perron, who undertook a voyage to India to discover and translate the works attributed to this great philosopher, who has given a very curious and accurate account of the subjects they contain, the languages in which they were originally written, and into which they have been translated; and who describes the high veneration which the Perses have for the opinions and works of Zoroaster, which (he says) is equal to that which the Jews have for their Hebrew text; and (in order to preserve the remains of this great philosopher) has deposited them in the king of France’s library, not without hopes that the literati, who are versed in the Persian language, may be led through this channel to a more perfect acquaintance with the vedes and antiquities of India, than could have possibly been obtained without this aid, 110. 129.

## N A T U R A L H I S T O R Y.

### A.

**A** C A C I A recommended by M. Rodasch as proper food for cattle, and the proper soil for planting it, ii. 384.

**A** C O R N S ; experiments for preserving them a whole year, so as to be in a state fit for vegetation, xii. 108. 110.

**A** D A M S O N, M.; his account of the ostrich, iii. 90—The baobab, or calabash-tree, vi. 65. 69.

**E** T N A, Mount, and the eruptions of, described, vii. 96. 98—viii. 103. 106

—xiv. 71. 80—xxiii. 91, 92—The prodigious chehut-trees on, with some other curious particulars, xvi. 114. 117—observations with the barometer to ascertain the height of, 118. 120. See also Hamilton, sir William, on the same subject.

**A** F R I C A, account of a journey into, from the Cape of Good Hope, and a description of a new species of cuckow, xx. 74. 78.

**A** G G E R H U S, in Normandy; bill of mortality for 1-66, ix. [160]

**A** G R I C U L T U R E ; its advantage to the growth and population of mankind, proved in

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- in the inhabitants of France, iv. [120]  
 —improvements in, 132, 133—vii. 27.  
 • 29—viii. [6]—x. [61]—xi. 111. 130  
 —Encouragement given to in France  
 for clearing uncultivated lands, ix.  
 [131, 132]—A royal edict in France  
 for exemption for 20 years of all taxes  
 on waste lands converted into tith; and  
 the clergy grant alio an exemption  
 from tithes for that term, xii.  
 206—Proofs of the great increase of  
 in France, from 1764 to 1770, xiii.  
 [173, 174]—Greatly encouraged and  
 improved in Scotland, xviii. 112.
- Agriculture Society**; proceedings in  
 Yorkshire in 1780, xxii. [207]
- Air**; corrupted by putrefaction, the most  
 fatal of all the causes of sickness, viii.  
 88. 90—A new inflammable, which  
 can be made without apparatus, and  
 is as fit for explosion as any other in-  
 flammable gases, and the process, xxiii.  
 112. 118—A discourse of the dif-  
 ferent kinds of, delivered by sir John  
 Pringle, on the delivery of the prize  
 medal of 1773, to the rev. dr. Priest-  
 ley, xvii. 147. 150.
- Aix**; account of different bones which  
 have been discovered within a rock  
 near, x. 124. 126.
- Aix, in Provence**; extraordinary inun-  
 dation there, September 16, 1771,  
 xiv. [151]
- Alenon, Normandy**; great damage by  
 a dreadful storm of thunder in 1774,  
 xvii. [151]
- Aleppo**; account of the plague at, vii.  
 102. 106.
- Alexandria**; state of population in 1778,  
 xxi. [217]
- Algaroba Garosero, or locust-tree** in  
 Spain; account of the, xviii. 92.
- Aloes**; account of some very remark-  
 able, ii. 100—vi. [109]—xi. [103]
- Altagnatia, in the province of Tucuman,**  
 (Paraguay); remarkable in-  
 stances of longevity in, xiii. [197]
- Altena**; bill of mortality for, in 1762,  
 vi. [123]
- America**; directions for cultivating vines  
 in, ii. 382. 384—The part of it con-  
 tiguous to Kamtschatka described, iv.  
 104. 111—The climate of, as distin-  
 guished from other parts of the earth,  
 xv. 69. 103—The long-tailed bear,  
 described, ii. 376. 377.
- Ammon, professor**; on the extraordinary  
 degree of cold at Kerendhoi-othog in  
 December 1738, xi. 94.
- Amputation, a natural**; as complete as  
 any performed by the most eminent  
 surgeon, iii. [85, 86]—Of a leg,  
 without any subsequent hæmorrhage,  
 v. 68, 69.
- Amsterdam, bill of mortality** in; for  
 1753, ii. 68—for 1759, ii. 134—for  
 1760, iii. [164]—for 1761, iv. [191]  
 for 1762, v. [123]—for 1763, vi.  
 [123]—for 1764, viii. [159]—for  
 1765, ix. [160]—for 1766, ix. [162]  
 —for 1767, x. [169]—for 1768, xi.  
 [204]—for 1771, xiv. [166]—for  
 1772, xv. [154]—for 1775, xviii.  
 [193]—for 1778, xxi. [217]
- Andrala, M. d'**, on the virtues of the  
 concogna plant, iii. [69]
- Animals, called mute**; possess a distinct  
 formation of voice and sounds, suffi-  
 cient to all the necessary purposes of  
 life, i. 371, 372—Natural method of  
 classing them, with an examination of  
 Linnæus's method, ii. 372. 376—  
 Living, in stones and solid bodies, ac-  
 count of, iv. 82, 83—A very uncom-  
 mon and amphibious, described, viii.  
 [67]—Amphibious; observations up-  
 on, x. 74. 79—new experiments con-  
 cerning the putrefaction of the juices  
 and humours of the bodies of, 109.  
 115—Amphibious, of the Falklands,  
 xiv. 86. 93—On the propagation of,  
 and care of their offspring, xvii. 93.  
 96—on their division into different  
 races or kinds, 97. 104—Extraordi-  
 nary instance of maternal affection in  
 one who was a savage, xviii. 82, 83.
- Animal-flower, an extraordinary**; dis-  
 covered at St. Lucia, vii. [49]
- Anjou**; account of 1,439 grains of wheat  
 produced from one single grain, iii.  
 [149]
- Antigua, dreadful hurricane** in 1772;  
 xv. [141]—And in 1779, xxiii. [297]
- Antrobus, mr. of Liverpool**; his ac-  
 count of an amputation of a leg with-  
 out any subsequent hæmorrhage, v.  
 68, 69.
- Ants, the small, in Pennsylvania**; de-  
 scribed, xiv. 99—Great damages done  
 by, at Martinico in 1775, xviii. [168]
- Apocynum, or dogs-bane, use of, iii.**  
 [161]—iv. [132]
- Apoplexy**; slashing the temporal artery  
 recommended, iv. 79—musk recom-  
 mended as a preventive, 121.
- Apple-thorn, the**; found to be not poi-  
 sonous, v. [106]
- Aquila, in Spain**; a dreadful earthquake  
 in 1762, v. [108]
- Arabia**; a most surprising hot wind  
 which blows in, ix. 121—the use of  
 locusts for food in, 123, 124—Mr.  
 Bruce's

# N A T U R A L   H I S T O R Y.

Bruce's extraordinary journey through several parts of, xvi. [106, 107]  
**Arachis hypogaios Americanus**; plant, and the use of the oil produced from it, xiii. 109. 111.  
**Arbuscula Sinerlis**, or Cape jasmine; its use in producing the scarlet dye, called by the eastern nations umki, xiv. [165]  
**Archipelago**; the great ravages by earthquakes in the islands of, in 1772, xv. [122]—xvi. [78, 79]  
**Arm, broken**; a remarkable operation on, iv. 129, 130.  
**Arnheim**; remarkable inundation in 1769, xii. [164]  
**Arran, island of**; some remarkable particulars of, viii. [129]  
**Arfenic**; antidotes against, xvi. 130, 131.  
**Asbestos, the fossil**; described, iv. 88—ix. [110]  
**Ash-tree, remarkable**; at East Newton, Yorkshire, ix. [153]  
**Ashton, Gloucestershire**; remarkable circumstance of the earth moving, without any earthquake, vii. [52]  
**Asphaltum mine, the**, called the sand-pit, in the Lower Saxony; some extraordinary phenomena in, ii. 386, 387.  
**Asthma**;—an alleviative for, by sir J. Pringle, xix. 133.  
**Astronomy**; discoveries and improvements in, by dr. Halley, ii. 91. 283. 290—iv. [120]—State of, in Europe, in 1765, viii. [6, 7]  
**Atlantic Ocean** constantly runs into the Mediterranean, through the Straits of Gibraltar, with an inquiry into the cause, iii. 80. 87.  
**Attraction of mountains**; experiments on the, xxi. 68. 71.  
**Augsburgh**; violent earthquake in 1769, xii. [126]  
**Aurelia, an insect in Pennsylvania**; described, with an account of the cotton or silk pod produced by it, iii. 131. 133.  
**Aurora Borealis, the**; remarks on, xvii. 82, 83.  
**uteroche, M. Pabbe Chappe d'**; short account of his journey to Siberia, and reflections on the climate and manners of the people of this country, vii. 89. 96.  
**Ayre, in Scotland**; remarkable phenomenon of the river, in 1765, viii. [59]  
**Azores, the, or Western islands**; an earthquake in 1764, vii. [103]

## B.

**BABYLON**; state of population in 1778, xxi. [217]  
**Back, broken**; method of curing, iv. 128, 129.  
**Bagdat**; almost destroyed by an earthquake in 1769, xii. [157]—Dreadful ravages made by the plague in 1773, xvi. [132, 133] 29, 30.  
**Bakewell, mr. Dishley, of Leicestershire**; his great improvements in the breed of cattle, xiv. 101. 110.  
**Ball of fire, at Eccles in Norfolk**, xi. [62]  
**Baner ft, mr.**; his account of the ter-porific eel, xii. 88. 91.  
**Banda Neira, one of the Molucca islands**; remarkable earthquake in 1763, vi. [96, 97]—Eruption of the volcano in 1765, ix. [94. 111]  
**Bacbab, or calabash tree**; description of, vi. 65. 69.  
**Barbadoes**; remarkable fluxes and refluxes of the sea in 1761, iv. [95]—Persons appointed to settle the longitude of, by astronomical observations, vi. [99, 100]—Remarkable bad crops of sugar in 1775, xviii. [143]—A dreadful hurricane in 1779, xxiii. [295. 297]  
**Barcelona**; bill of mortality in, for 1762, vi. [723]  
**Bark**; efficacy of it in a mortification, i. 360. 362.  
**Barley**; above 15,000 ears produced from a single grain in 18 months, by frequently separating and transplanting the stalks, viii. [61]  
**Barometer**; causes of the different height of the mercury in tubes of different sizes, investigated by mr. Cigna and others, in Turin, iii. [152]  
**Baron, mr.**; his experiments on the evaporation of ice, iii. 91.  
**Barrow, mrs. of Liverpool**; remarkable case of, in the droopy, v. [28]  
**Bartholine, on the hair of dead persons**, v. 71, 72.  
**Bartram, mr. Moses**; on the cicada, or locust of America, which appears periodically once in 16 or 17 years, x. 103, 106.  
**Basaltic pillars, the**; enquiry into the causes of, by professor Bergman, xxiii. 96. 99.  
**Basking shark, the**; a species of the whale kind, xvii. 87, 88.

Bassora;

- Baffora**; dreadful plague at, in 1773, xvi. [29, 30]
- Batavia**; remarkable phenomenon of a mountain being seen to move, and its dreadful consequences to the inhabitants, xvi. [101, 102]—Dreadful earthquakes in 1774 and 1775, xviii. [143]
- Batavian fish**, called *jaculator*; account of, viii. 94, 95.
- Bate, Mr. James**; his account of the remarkable alteration of colour in a negro woman of Virginia, iii. 75, 76.
- Bath**, remarkable instances of longevity at, iv. [120]
- Battalia, Francis**, (an Italian) and others, who digested stones; account of, by Grainger and father Paulian, xii. 92, 94.
- Bearsfoot**, the two species of; the one poisonous, the other an excellent remedy against worms, v. [72]
- Bear**, the long-tailed, of America; described, ii. 376, 377.
- Bear, sea**; described, xv. 93.
- Bear-skin**; remarkable account of a body found in one, supposed to have been laid in it for near 300 years, vii. [95]
- Beast, wild**; great mischief done by one in the southern parts of France, its enmity to women and children, with a description of the beast, viii. [132, 133]
- Beaver, the**; natural history of, ix. 107, 110.
- Beaver, Mr. Ambrois**, on the *ostecella*, x. 118, 120.
- Bebe**, a dwarf, kept in the palace of the late king of Poland; account of, vii. [39]—x. 108, 109.
- Bee-hive**, that had a few days before received a young swarm; several wonderful particulars discovered on opening it, i. 346, 349—Petrieved, an account of, x. 117, 118.
- Bees**; a curious and interesting account of a substance, not before attended to, which they collect and turn to honey, xi. 94, 98—Advantages of giving premiums for the increase of, viii. 156, 151—Experiments for preventing the waste of honey, xi. 113, 114—Directions for the management of, 101, 102—method of preserving them alive in winter, 113, 114.
- Bell, Mr.**; on the growth of rhubarb, and the manner in which the natives dry the root, x. 84, 85—on the horns called Mammon's horns, and the strange opinions the Tartars hold of the kind of animal to which they imagine they belonged, 85, 86.
- Benevuti, doctor Joseph**; on a surprising recovery from a fever, xii. 86—of an extraordinary great head, 87, 88.
- Benheld**, Northamptonshire; dreadful storm in 1761, iv. [145]
- Bengal**; violent earthquake here in 1762, vi. [60, 61]—Observations on the climate of, xi. 80, 81.
- Besançon**, in France; proceedings of the academy of sciences and belles lettres at, iv. [177]
- Berlin**; proceedings of the academy of sciences at, for 1761, iv. [180, 181]—for 1762, v. [116]—for 1764, vii. [77, 78, 116]—for 1765, viii. [156, 157]
- Bern**, Switzerland; remarkable instance of a girl of nine years old being delivered of a dead child, iii. [147]
- Berney, M. de**; surprising account of his suddenly losing his beard, the hair of his head, &c. without any alteration in his health, and partially recovering them again, vi. 98.
- Bianchini, J. M.**; his account of the death of the countess Cornelia Baud, of Cesena, who was consumed by a fire kindled in her own body; with an inquiry into the cause, supported by instances of a like nature, vi. 91, 95.
- Bilion**, a notorious impostor and pretended daemoniac; account of, v. 66, 67.
- Birches, the**, near Coalbrookdale, Shropshire; account of the earthquake at, in 1773, xvi. [207, 209]
- Birds**; two swallowed by a snake, and found entire and perfect within the snake's belly, remarkable account of, iv. [129]—The method of preserving, vi. 105, 106—xii. 114—One of a singular age, being 74 years old, at Cole-raine, xi. [178]—observations on the flight of small, 81. 86—Experiments and observations on the singing of, xvii. 64, 77.
- Birmingham**; remarkable flood near, in 1759, ii. 101—Dreadful storm of thunder and lightning in April 1778, xxi. [175]
- Black dust**; an extraordinary shower of, that fell in the Island of Zetland, October 20, 1755. i. 349, 350.
- Blackie, Mr. apothecary at Borthwick**; Scotland, his account of a very remarkable case, relating to the different effects produced by the same quantity of laudanum in two different persons, iii. [154, 155]

# N A T U R A L   H I S T O R Y.

- Blindness; some remarkable instances of genius in persons afflicted with, v. 64. 66. notes \* †—An extraordinary cure for, xi. 143.
- Bloody flux; specifics against, iv. 122.
- Boerhaave, doctor; on the great and extensive powers of sympathy over the human frame, viii. 80. 83—On spirits prepared by the force of fire, with some observations for guarding against and remedying the noxious vapours of charcoal, &c. x. 88. 92—on the effect of the imagination on a different body, 92. 96—on the common sensory affected by poisons, 96. 99.
- Bohemian; dreadful state of, from putrid fevers among the inhabitants, mortality among the cattle, and other natural calamities, xv. [143. 152]—xvi. [43. 44. 75]—xviii. [151\*]
- Bombardier, the, an insect; described, xv. 92.
- Bombay; account of some curious phenomena observed in, ii. 134.
- Bones; various, discovered within a rock near Aix, x. 124. 126—Of the thigh and leg wholly deprived of their solidity, a remarkable case, xix. 94. 97.
- Borax; hints for making, vi. 126.
- Borwalsky, mr. the Polish dwarf; brought to Paris by the counts of Humieckska, account of his height, manners, wit, and family, iii. 78. 79—Much admired and caressed in Holland, iv. [112]
- Boston, New England; bill of mortality for, in 1762, vi. [123]
- Botany; the first design of a public botanical garden at Cambridge, iii. [107. 127]—Encouragement given to, in Scotland, ix. [86]—Encouragement given to by dr. Hope of Edinburgh, x. [94]
- Bott, the, a particular fly so called; the history of, vi. 85. 88.
- Bougainville, mons.; his account of the diamond mines and gold mines in the Brasils, xv. 155. 157.
- Bougham, Norfolk; remarkable manner in which an oak was split by lightning at, iv. [135, 136]
- Bourdeaux; earthquake in 1759, ii. 106—A shower of yellow powder, found to be the dust or powder of the stamina of the flowers of pines, which grow in great plenty on the south of this city, iv. [112]—Royal academy at, proceedings of, ix. [137]
- Bourne, Lincolnshire; dreadful storm in 1761, iv. [129, 130]
- Bowles, John, esq. of Froome, in Somersetshire; an account of his having planted nine grains of wheat, which produced one hundred ears, containing three thousand six hundred and fifty-eight grains, viii. [128]
- Box-wood; its property to make the hair grow, v. 73.
- Boy, a, of Chateauroux, near Embrun, living a considerable time without any kind of nourishment; case of, vi. 76. 77.
- Bracken, doctor, of Lancaster, his account of a boy who survived the loss of a considerable portion of the brain, vi. 75. 76.
- Brackenthwaite, near Cocker-mouth; great havock by a water-spout in, iii. 95. 98.
- Brady, Terence M.; on a singular bone found in the lower belly, x. 116. 117.
- Brandatornia, a Chinese bird; described, xviii. [132]
- Brass, Corinthian; a metallic substance similar to, discovered in Croatia, in 1761, iv. [138]
- Brass and copper; observations on the poison of, xviii. 80. 82.
- Bratton, Wiltshire; a very uncommon phenomenon of a semicircular or semi-elliptical arch over the moon observed in 1762, near to, v. [75]
- Braun, mr. J.; on the surprising degree of artificial cold by which mercury was frozen, v. 77. 85.
- Bread; a white earth found in Moscow and Catalonia, used for bread, iv. 89—Method to discover alum in, v. 65—A cheap method of making good and wholesome, when wheat meal is dear, vi. 133, 134—Method to make it of potatoes, without the admixture of flour, xxii. 99, 100.
- Breslau; bill of mortality in, for 1759, iii. [69]
- Brescia; dreadful storm which produced the most melancholy consequences at, in 1769, xii. [135]
- Brevity of human life; remarkable instances of, iv. [173]
- Brice, mr. Alexander; his new manner of measuring the velocity of the wind, and an experiment to ascertain to what quantity of water a fall of snow is equal, x. 81. 84.
- Broadway, Worcestershire; a violent storm and hurricane in 1763, vi. [58]
- Brocklesby, doctor, on the great infestiousness of some diseases, where a free current of air is wanting, even in the most temperate climates, viii. 83. 90.

- Brooks**, mrs. Susan; whose feet dropt off at the articulation of the ankle, without any chyrurgical operation, iii. [85]
- Bruce**, James, esq.; short account of his extraordinary journey through several parts of Arabia, xvi. [106, 107]
- Buni**, dr. Joseph, of Turin; his account of the preservation of three persons buried about five weeks in snow sixty-five feet deep, i. 297. 300.
- Bunswick**, bill of mortality; in for 1764, viii. [159]—for 1767, x. [169]
- Bunfield**, a violent shock of an earthquake felt there, which lasted about a minute, in August 1759, ii. 109—another at the same place in 1760, thought to be the smartest shock that has been felt in that country in the memory of man; its impulse was a kind of undulation, iii. [121]
- Buache**, M. his observations upon the North Sea, called the Ice Sea, iii. 87. 90.
- Buck**, or French wheat; culture of in England recommended, x. [83]
- Budge**, mr. Joseph, of Newent, Gloucestershire, remarkable case of, who lost the nails of his hands and feet, and afterwards had new ones, the same as a young infant, vii. [110, 111]
- Buffalo** and serpent; curious account of a battle between, v. 57, 58.
- Buffon**, M. on the orang-outang, or the wild man of the woods, ix. 104. 106—on vegetation, 110, 111—On the effect of rains, marshes, and bogs, subterraneous wood, and subterraneous waters, x. 99.
- Bugs**; cheap, easy, and clean mixture for destroying, vii. 151, 152.
- Bull-frogs** described, xiv. 98. 100.
- Burnet-grass**; an account of the discovery of, with the manner of sowing it, and experiments on it, vii. 141. 143.—The usefulness of this plant, and instructions for cultivating it, ii. 142, 143.
- Burney**, doctor; his account of the birth and self-taught musical abilities of master William Crotch, of Norwich, of the two sons of the reverend mr. Wesley, and young Mozart, xxii. 75. 86.
- Burning well** at Brofely, in Shropshire, described, iv. 92, 93.
- Burning**; observations on cures performed by it, particularly in a very remarkable case of a lady who was cured of a violent head-ach attended with fits, by being accidentally set on fire, x. 126—observations of monsieur Montberg, on the custom of the Javans of performing cures in several diseases by burning, 127.
- Butterfly**; by which, in its vermicular state the corn of whole provinces in France was ravaged, vi. 81. 85.
- Buxton**, Jedediah, of Nottinghamshire, and another instance of surprising memory, account of, viii. 83.
- Byres**, doctor James; on the extraordinary heat at Rome in the summer of 1768, xii. 88.
- Byron**, honourable commodore, his account of an extraordinary fog-bank, on the passage from Rio de Janeiro to Port Desire, xvi. 105—on an extraordinary squall of wind, 106.

C.

- CABBAGE**, a very useful kind of; for the service of man and beast, not as yet cultivated in England, described, viii. [84] 99. 100. 146.
- Cabbages**; experiments and improvement in the planting of, viii. 146. 150. xiii. 116. 122—Receipt for preventing flies damaging the feeding leaves, ix. 165, 166.
- Calabash tree**, the; its nature, magnitude, virtues and properties, described, and the necessary distinction between the one which grows in Africa and that which grows in America, vi. 65. 69.
- Camaluser**, M. on the Poiton, or the painters colic, iv. [185, 186]
- Cambridge**; first design of a public botanic garden in the university of, iii. [107. 127]
- Cancers**; method of eradicating without the use of the knife, iii. 112. 115.
- Cancerous ulcers**; efficacy of carrots, grated and made into a poultice in cases of, xix. 100. 102.
- Camel-deer** described, ix. 128.
- Camdiopardalis**; found about the Cape of Good Hope, described, xiv. 81.
- Canprini**, mr.; his account of the cries of a child in the womb of a woman, in the seventh month of her pregnancy, xiii. [97]
- Canada**, a very extraordinary and alarming account of an immersion which happened there in September 1771, by which a bank was formed at least three acres broad, and the height above the shore fifteen feet, xiv. [164]
- Canine madness**; an account of its prevailing

# NATURAL HISTORY.

- vailing in London, and its suburbs, in the year 1760, iii. [127] 209, 211.—On a cure of the hydrophobia, by an accidental bleeding of the temporal artery, iv. 121, 122—The efficacy of anagallis or pimpinell, in, iv. 122—Remedies for, iv. 121, 122.—viii. [126, 131, 132]—An account of trials made with different medicines, reckoned the most effectual in cases of, xi. 98, 100.—A useful expedient for discovering real madness in a dog, xviii. [152]
- Canton, John, his experiments to prove that water is not incompressible, vi. 74, 75—viii. [146]—That the luminousness of the sea arises from the putrefaction of its animal substances, xiii. 74, 77.
- Caprification of fig-trees described, viii. 151, 153
- Cardus Benedictus, account of, xxi. [197]
- Carey, William, a lad aged nineteen; an account of his remarkable case, relating to his tendons and muscles turning into bones, by the reverend William Henry, D. D. and F. R. S. iii. 76, 78.
- Carmichael, Mr. H.; on the cause of smut in corn, with a receipt for curing it, ii. 385, 386.
- Carrollan, Mr. Owen, of Duleek in the county of Meath; remarkable case of his having six fingers on each hand, and six toes on each foot, vii. [111]
- Carolina, South, phenomenon of two most remarkable whirlwinds, iv. 93—v. [89]—Produce of, from December 23, 1761, to September 1, 1762, inclusive, vi. [54]
- Carolina, North and South; state of population in 1774, xvii. [175]
- Carrier, the; a very remarkable species of pigeon, account of, viii. 92, 94.
- Carrot; experiments and improvement in the culture of, xiii. 123, 124—Grated and made into a poultice, efficacy of, in cancerous ulcers, xix. 100, 102.
- Carthagens, dreadful storm and earthquake, in 1762, v. [75]
- Cartwright, Mrs. Elizabeth; her remarkable case in the dropsy, after being tapped twenty-nine times, and had nineteen hundred and fifty-nine pints of water taken from her, and surviving it, ii. 89—iii. [163]
- Cassary, the; an Indian bird, described, viii. [84]
- Cassel, bill of mortality for, in 1760, iv. [59]—for 1765, viii. [160]
- Castle-Cary, remarkable tornado there, in 1775, xviii. [141, 142]
- Cat, that lived twenty-six months without drinking, account of, ii. 377, 378.
- Cat, wild, from the East Indies; described, v. 55, 56.
- Cat, M. le, his account of the existence of giants, vii. 106, 107.
- Cataleptis; a (a kind of apoplexy) an uncommon instance of, in a lady, x. 120—a similar case still more extraordinary, 121, 122—Another remarkable case at Thouloufè, xi. [122]
- Cataplains, fermenting, the use of, in mortifications, xx. 103, 105.
- Caterpillars on trees; method of destroying, vi. [109]
- Cattle; a curious breed of bulls and cows from Persia, iv. [59]—The use of salt to, and the method of using it, vii. 138—Great improvements in the breed of; by Mr. Bakewell, xiv. 104, 110—An account of the fatal and infectious disorder in Sweden, in 1760, and the proper means for preventing infection, iv. [122]—Receipt against the distemper amongst them, in 1762, v. [116]—In 1764, vii. [54, 116]—In 1767, x. [103]—In 1768, xi. [195]—In 1772, xv. [145]—In 1774, xvii. [138]—A contagious distemper in Denmark, in 1763, vi. [57]—Distemper amongst, in Holland, in 1769 and 1771, xii. 166—State of the distemper in West Flanders in 1774, xvii. [81, 86]
- Cedars, observations on the growth of, in England, xxii. 86, 89.
- Cephalonia, account of the plague in 1762, iii. [159]—The hurricane in 1766, ix. [158]—And earthquake in 1767, which almost swallowed up the island, x. [123, 142]
- Chameleon, the; described, ix. 129.
- Charcoal; instances of its pernicious effects, iv. [74]—xiii. [173]—Rules for guarding against and remedying the noxious vapours of, x. 90, 92.
- Charlton, Mr. Lionel, his account of a very extraordinary fish, ii. 68.
- Chemnitz, in Hungary; singular account of a woman found in the mountains near, x. [86]
- Chestnut-trees, prodigious; growing on Mount Ætna, xvi. 114, 117.
- Chester, bill of mortality in, for 1764, viii. [159]—for 1765, [160]—for 1766, ix. [161]—for 1767, x. [169]—for 1768, xi. [205]
- Chickens; a new invented method of hatching

- hatching and fitting for the spit, xiii. [105]
- Child, a; whose whole face resembled a hare; excepting her ears, account of, vii. [61]
- China; on the art of laying out gardens in, i. 318. 323.—A proof of the North West passage to, ii. 101.—A most violent typhoon or hurricane in 1772, xvi. [102].—An account of the very curious researches and valuable discoveries in the natural history and manufactures of China and other parts of Asia, made by John Bradby Blake, one of the supercargoes at Canton, xviii. 30. 35.
- Christopher's, St.; account of a dreadful petteutial disorder in 1759, iii. [68].—A dreadful hurricane in 1772, xv. [140. 141].—In 1780, xxiii. [297]
- Chylenthemum, the (a plant so named) distilling quicksilver, some account of, by Philip Thicknells, esq. vii. 118, 119.
- Cicada, the, or locust of America; which appears periodically once in 16 or 17 years; observations on, x. 103, 106.
- Cinnamon-tree, in America; account of the discovery of the, ii. 387, 388.
- Clap, Mr. Thomas; his account of a cutaneous eruption which, on being examined by a microscope, was found to contain a number of tortoisés perfectly formed, iii. [143]
- Clarke, Charles; his account of the very tall men seen near the Streights of Magellan in the year 1764, xi. 68. 70.
- Cleves, duchy of, a remarkable rain of red colour in; philosophically explained, vii. [103]
- Clover; advantage of foiling horses and other cattle with it, in the house, instead of feeding on it in the field, xiv. 120.
- Clues, Mary, of Coventry, accidentally burnt to death; remarkable case of, xviii. 78. 80.
- Confelius, Andrew; his account of a stone that, like theameleon, has the property of changing its colour in certain circumstances, v. 74.
- Coal-pit at Kilmendon, near Coleford; melancholy accident from the vapour taking fire, ii. 124.—On the virtues of, iii. 118, 119.—A new method to prevent the firing of, iii. 148. 149.—Discovered near Exeter, in 1761, iv. [180].—Near Glasgow, in Scotland, a remarkable phenomenon of, vi. [110].—Directions for discovering, vii. 141,
- 142.—Opened at Campbeltown, in Cantine, x. [78].—Discovered in the mountains of Walda, xi. [190].—Near Edinburgh, remarkable inundation of, at low ebb, xvi. [138. 139].—Several terrible explosions in York-shire, in 1773, xvi. [151, 152]
- Cock-chafers; method of destroying, v. 98. 100.
- Cocket; remarkable phenomenon of the river, in 1765, viii. [138]
- Colas; a most surprizing diver at Messina, account of, xvi. 120, 121.
- Cold, severe, instances of; in 1758, i. 83. in 1759 and 1760, iii. [9, 10].—67, 68. 72.—In 1765, viii. [66].—In 1766, ix. [56. 58. 64, 65].—In 1767, x. [49, 50] xi. 94.
- Cold, artificial; how produced at Peterburgh, by some eminent naturalists, iv. 89. 91.—v. 77. 85.
- Cold, a natural history of; with several curious experiments, ix. 90. 95.
- Cold, the dreadful effects of; in the Straights of Le Maire, xvi. 96. 100.
- Collier, Dorothy; of the North of England, vii. [108]
- Collinson, Mr. Peter; letter to him on the cause of the bellies of salmon being always found empty, with his own remarks upon the subject, v. 53, 54.—His account of some very large fossil teeth, found in North America, Siberia, Peru, and near the river Ohio, xi. 74. 76.
- Cologne, a fiery column over the city of; described, iii. [160]
- Colours; instances of persons who could not distinguish them, though they could discern the form and magnitude of all objects very distinctly, xx. 72. 74.—xxii. 63, 64.
- Comet, the; which appeared in England in 1759, account of, ii. 58. 91.—Description of one in 1760, iii. [65, 66].—One in 1761, iv. [137. 175].—One in 1764, vii. [45].—One in 1766, ix. [75. 83, 84].—One in 1767, x. [123].—One in 1769, xii. [126. 131, 132. 143].—One in 1770, xiii. [118. 121].—One in 1771, xiv. [100]
- Conception, a, without the rupture of the hymen; account of, v. 69, 70.
- Concogna plant; the virtues of, iii. [69]
- Condamine, M.; his philosophical reflections on the velocity of horses in the race, vi. 63, 65.—on the face of the earth throughout Italy, 69. 72.
- Conks found in the island of Ambergris, in the bay of Honduras, described, xii. 191.

Connecticut;



- Connecticut; account of a very extraordinary and very pernicious fog in, in 1758, i. 90, 91—State of population in 1774, xvii. [159, 175]
- Constantinople; account of the plague at, ix. 99, 104—State of population in 1778, xxi. [217]
- Consumption; observations on the smell and bath of the earth, and its efficacy in curing this disorder, viii. 107, 108.
- Convulsive fits cured by a discharge of worms, iii. 73.
- Cook, captain James; on the female cuckow's leaving the care of hatching and rearing her young to other birds, viii. 91, 92—On the dreadful effects of cold in the Streets of Le Maire, xvi. 96, 100—On the formation of ice islands, and on the existence of a southern continent, xx. 87, 90.
- Copenhagen, bill of mortality in; for 1759, iii. [148]—iv. [116]—for 1761, iv. [191]—for 1762, vi. [123]—for 1763, viii. [160]—for 1766, ix. [160]—for 1767, x. [169]—for 1771, xiv. [166]—for 1772, xv. [155]—for 1778, xxi. [217]
- Copenhagen; an account of the natural and artificial curiosities in the Royal Museum at, xii. 196, 199.
- Copper mines; a discovery of the virtues of, in colouring and impregnating iron bars with copper ore, iii. [76, 77]
- Copper mine at Ecton Hill, Staffordshire, described, xii. 98, 102.
- Copper and brass; observations on the poison of, xviii. 80, 82.
- Cosfu, island of; almost destroyed by an earthquake, xvii. [131]
- Corn butterfly, the; which lately in its vermicular state ravaged whole provinces in France; account of, vi. 81, 85.
- Corn; transmutation of one species of, into another, i. 381, 382—viii. 100, 101—Remedies against the worms and insects that destroy, iv. [134, 136]—vi. [107]—ix. [171]—Experiments of a pickle for preventing the smut, and on the preservation of, xii. [115, 116, 121, 122]—New experiments on the preservation of, xii. 121, 122.
- Cornwall; great damage by uncommon thunder and lightning in the winter of 1775, xviii. [91]
- Cottrell, Mr. Charles, of Philadelphia; remarkable case of longevity, iv. [69]
- Coxe, Mr.; his account of the Vallais, and of the gaitres and idiots of that country, xxii. 89, 93—his account of the glaciers of Savoy and of Mont Blanc, 94, 97.
- Croatia; some account of the curious metallic substance resembling the Corinthian brass (as supposed), discovered here in 1761, iv. [138]
- Croix, St.; a dreadful hurricane in 1772, xv. [141, 142]
- Crotch, William, the infant musician; account of his birth and extraordinary self-taught abilities as a musician, and comparison between him and other phenomena in the science of music, by Dr. Burney, xxii. 75, 86.
- Cuckow, the female, leaving the care of hatching and rearing her young to other birds; observations upon, viii. 91, 92—A new species, described, xx. 76.
- Cumbernauld, Scotland; violent storm in 1761, iv. [148]
- Cutaneous eruption; found to contain a number of tortoises perfectly formed, iii. [148]
- Cuticular glove, the; and remarkable case relating to it, xiii. 70, 71.
- Cuttle-fish, the; described, ix. 130.

D.

- Dacia, ancient; climate and fertility of, described, xiii. [14]
- Dactyls, or dates, described; and where found, iv. 82.
- Daho, or water-parsnep; danger of eating, proved in two cases in Ireland, xiii. [118]
- Dalrymple, Alexander, Esq.; on the formation of islands, xi. 72, 73.
- Damp in wells and coal-pits; accidents by suffocation, and cautions against, vii. [108, 109]—viii. [77, 147]—x. [156, 157, 160]—xiii. [139]—xix. [196]
- Dantzick; bill of mortality for, in 1763, vii. [117]—for 1768, xi. [205]—State of population in 1778, xxi. [217]
- Darley, Mr.; his account of a very remarkable fish at East Newton, Yorkshire, ix. [153]
- Darlington; bill of mortality for, in 1763, xi. [205]
- Darwin, Mr.; his account of a new case in squinting, xxi. 88, 92.
- Date-tree, the; remarkable manner of assisting the fecundation of, ix. 126—xi. [74]
- Davis, Mr. Lewis; a remarkable instance of a retentive memory and other natural powers, xv. [129]

- Davy, mr. William, of Inglethorpe, Norfolk; a very singular instance of the exceeding great luxuriancy in vegetation of some plants in a wet summer, an instance of which appeared in his gardens, ii. 66.
- Dawes, rev. Thomas; on the plague at Aleppo, vii. 102. 106.
- Death, accidental. See Humane Society.
- Decca; vehement earthquake in 1764, vii. [83]
- Decrepitude, transmitted from parents to children; remarkable instance of, vi. 97, 98.
- Deluge, the; observations on, xxii. 73, 74.
- Denmark; a remarkable storm in June 1759, ii. 101—Another in December 1760, iv. [67]—A contagious distemper among the cattle in 1763, vi. [57]—Bill of mortality in, for 1763, vi. [123]—for 1764, viii. [159]—for 1765, [160]—for 1766, ix. [160]—for 1767, x. [169]
- Dennis, mr.; his account of an uncommonly grand prospect in England, viii. 76, 77.
- Diamonds; remarks on the volatile property of, xiv. [141]
- Diamond, weighing 779 carats; sold to the empress of Russia for 1,200,000 florins, xv. [123]—Mines in the Brazils; account of, xv. 155. 157.
- Dillon; his account of the natural history of the scarlet grain, or the grana kermes, xxiii. 100. 105—on the method of making salt-petre in Spain, 105. 111.
- Dingwell, reverend mr.; account of his astronomical tables, and their use, viii. [131]
- Dionæa Muscipula, or Venus's fly-trap; a sensitive plant newly discovered, described, xviii. 93. 95.
- Diver, surprizing, at Messina; account of, xvi. 120, 121.
- Dodley, mr. John, of Worcester; his surprizing recovery of the use of one of his legs; being born with a contraction of the tendons of one of his hams, and obliged to make use of a wooden leg thirty years, vi. [122]
- Dog, a, of remarkable size and rapacity, ii. 82—Singular fagacity and fidelity of, iii. [90]—viii. [126]. See Canine Madness.
- Dogs-bane; the use of, iii. [161]—iv. [132]
- Dolgelly, in North Wales; an earthquake and inundation in 1769, xii. [109, 110]
- Domingo, St.; a dreadful earthquake in 1770, and state of the produce, xiii. [9. 136, 137]
- Dominica; several remarkable phenomena in 1765, viii. [78, 79]—Dreadful inundation in 1769, xii. [164]—Dreadful hurricane in 1772, xv. [141] In 1780, xxiii. [297]
- D'Orcay, madame; her singular distemper called the Pliqua, with its very extraordinary symptoms, xv. [118]
- Douglas, captain Charles; his observations made in Lapland, xiv. 81, 82.
- Downing, of Wattisham, family of; which was afflicted with the loss of their limbs, though in other respects apparently well; account of, v. 67, 68—vi. 79. 81.
- Downy, Cuthbert, of Royton, in the county of Durham; an account of his extraordinary height and weight, who at nine years and three quarters old, resembles a middle-sized well-grown man, and is in other respects a prodigy of nature, vii. [85]
- Dresden; bill of mortality in, for 1764, viii. [159]—Great damages by a storm of lightning, in 1774, xvii. [151]
- Drontheim; bill of mortality in, for 1764, viii. [159]
- Drop-stone, the; some account of, i. 332.
- Dropisy; remarkable cases of, ii. 89—iii. [163]—A remarkable case of, v. [88]—Conjectures with regard to, x. 106, 107.
- Drought extraordinary; in Germany in 1766, ix. [155]
- Drumlanrig; remains of the wild cattle, which were the native race of the country, preserved in, xvii. 87.
- Dublin; bill of mortality in, for 1760, iii. [163]—for 1761, iv. [191]—for 1762, v. [123]—for 1764, viii. [159, 160]
- Ducks; an ingenious method of hatching, xvi. 125.
- Dumbness, a periodical; account of, v. 63, 64.
- Dunald Mill Hole; an extraordinary cave in Lancashire, described, iii. 104.
- Dunmoie Park, near Kilkenny, in Ireland; cave of, xvi. 94. 96.
- Dunn, mr.; his observations upon the appearance and motions of the comet in 1759, ii. 91—In 1760, iii. [65, 66]—In 1770, xiii. [121]
- Durham, and its neighbourhood; a violent storm felt in 1761, iv. [127]—Bill of mortality for 1767, x. [169]—Another violent storm in 1771, xiv. [155. 157]

Dwarfs;

# N A T U R A L H I S T O R Y.

Dwarfs; some very remarkable, iii. 78, 79—iv. [112]—v. 58, 59—vii. 89—viii. [69, 70]—x. [151]—xvi. [87]—xx. [207]

## E.

**EAGLE**, golden; described, viii. [138]  
—A very remarkable large one described, xii. [158]

**Earth**, white, found in Moscow and Catalonia; used for bread, iv. 89—A remarkable moving of, without earthquake at Ashton, Gloucestershire, vii. [52]—Observations on the smell and bath of, in the cure of consumptions, viii. 107, 108—A very extraordinary opening of the earth in Canada, in September 1771, and the bank which was formed by this immersion, xiv. [164]—On the figure and formation of, xxii. 68, 70.

**Earthquakes and volcanos**; enquiry into the cause of, iv. 100—The great confusion at Naples, on the apprehension of one predicted to take place in March 1769, xii. [99]—At Aguila in Spain, in 1762, v. [108]—In the Archipelago, in 1772, xv. [122]—xvi. [78, 79]—At Augsburg, in 1769, xii. [126]—In the Azores, or Western Islands, in 1764, vii. [103]—At Bagdat, in 1769, xii. [157]—In Batavia, in 1774 and 1775, xviii. [143]—In Bengal, in 1762, vi. [60, 61]—At Birches, in Shropshire, in 1773, xvi. [207, 209]—In East Bothnia, in Sweden, in 1765, viii. [106, 110, 111]—In 1773, xvi. [79]—At Bourdeaux, in 1759, ii. 106—At Brussels, in August 1759, 109—In 1760, its impulse a kind of undulation, iii. [121]—At Carthage, in 1762, v. [76]—In Cephalonia, which almost swallowed up the island, x. [123, 142]—By which the island of Coru is almost destroyed, xvii. [131]—At Decca, in 1764, vii. [83]—At Delgelle, in North Wales, in 1769, xii. [109, 110]—At Saint Domingo, in 1770, xiii. [9, 136, 137]—In England, in 1759, ii. [73]—In 1761, iv. [69, 121]—In 1764, vii. [108]—In 1768, xi. [114, 115, 132, 162]—In 1773, xvi. [76]—In 1775, xviii. [156, 157]—In 1776, xix. [187, 188, 193]—In 1777, xx. 78, 79—In St. Eustatia, in 1767, x. [54]—At Florence, in 1771, xiv. [71]—On the banks of the Ganges, in 1764, viii. [98]—In Germany, in 1760, iii. [70]

—In 1763, vi. [83]—In 1767, x. [50, 92]—xi. [85]—In 1773, xvii. [75, 105, 115, 121]—At Goree, in 1777, xx. [203, 204]—At the Grenades, in 1766, x. [53, 54]—At Guatemala, in New Spain, which was entirely swallowed up, with several thousand inhabitants, in October 1773, xvi. [149]—At Guernsey, in 1761, iv. [148]—In 1773, xvii. [95]—In Hispaniola, in 1775, xviii. [125]—In Holland, in 1760, iii. [69, 70]—In 1761, iv. 93—In Hungary, in 1763, vi. [83]—At Kingston, in Jamaica, in 1766, ix. [118, 123]—In the West Indies, in 1766, ix. [156, 158, 194, 196]—In 1780, xxiii. [292, 298]—In Ireland, in 1761, iv. [92, 93]—In 1762, v. [74]—In Italy, in 1767, x. [50, 66, 67, 78, 195]—At Lelkard, in Cornwall, in 1759, ii. [73]—At Lima, in 1760 and 1761, iv. [189]—At Lisbon, in 1761, iv. [93, 94]—In 1765, viii. [60]—In 1772, xv. [89]—At Loch Neis, in 1761, iv. [92]—At Saint Maura, an island in Greece, xiii. [69]—At Macedonia, in 1760 and 1761, iv. [154, 155]—At Naples, in 1765, viii. [92, 102, 103]—In New England, in 1759, ii. [88]—In 1760, iii. [92]—In 1761, iv. [117]—At Cape Nicola Mole, in 1770, xii. [130, 131]—On the Pyrenean Mountains, in 1765, viii. 89—At Radicofani, in Tuscany, in 1777, xx. [208, 209]—Two at Santa Cruz, in 1761, iv. [95, 114]—At Sherborne, in 1761, iv. 121—In Siberia, in 1762, v. [87]—In 1765, which destroyed the Irtychtrom, viii. [64]—In Spain, in 1761, iv. [93]—At Smyrna, in July 1778, x. i. [193, 194]—At Sturmalter, in 1761, iv. [69]—In Switzerland, in 1774, xvii. [166]—In Syria, in 1759, iv. 97, 98—At Tangiers, in 1773, xvi. [101, 105]—In 1775, xviii. [143]—At Tauris, the capital of Aderbigan, in Persia, xxiii. 210—In the island of Terceira, one of the Azores, iv. 98, 99—At Thessalonica, in 1760 and 1761, 94, 95—At Tripoli, in 1760, iii. [86, 87]—Truxillo, in Peru, totally ruined, [108]—At Tyrol, in 1772, xv. 145—At Venice, in 1760, iii. [86, 87]—At Vienna, in 1766, ix. 136—In several parts of Wales, in 1780, xxiii. [228]

**Eastbourne**, Kent; account of the alarming tempest of thunder and lightning at, in September 1780, xxiii. [227]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Ebrens, H. M. D.** his description of the natural curiosities in Hartz-Forest, particularly the cavern at Scharzfeld, the drop-stone, and the fossil unicorn; with the various opinions of the learned upon the subject of the fossil unicorn, i. 331. 334
- Eccles, in Norfolk**; account of a remarkable ball of fire, xi. [62]
- Eclipse of the moon in 1764**, vii. [56]—Famous one in 1776, xix. [168]
- Eclipse of the sun, famous annular, in 1764**, vii. [62]—In 1765, viii. [118]
- Edon Hill, Staffordshire**; the famous copper mine at, described, xiii. 98. 102.
- Edinburgh**; remarkable meteor in 1758, i. 116, 117.
- Eel, American conger**; electric powers of, vii. [90, 91]—xii. 88. 91.
- Elder**; an excellent preservative of growing plants against insects and flies, xvi. 134. 136.
- Electric eel, the; or Gymnotus Electricus** described, xii. 88. 91—xviii. 87. 92.
- Electrical spinnet, the**; construction and properties of, explained, iv. [128]
- Electricity**; on the power of, and its analogy with lightning, ii. 110—its efficacy in the case of convulsive fits, ix. [71]—of deafness, [96]—xiv. [143]—of a locked jaw and paralysis xi. 70. 72—Of a muscular contraction, xxi. 92—Of St. Vitus's dance, xxii. 62, 63—Its power on a myrtle-tree experimentally proved, xxiii. [196]—See Priestley, dr. Wilson, Benjamin.
- Elephant**; description of an old one brought from Persia to Naples, iv. 86, 87—A very remarkable one presented to his present majesty, by captain Sampson, vi. [100, 101]
- Elephants bones**; (as commonly supposed) found near the river Ohio, xii. 71. 76.
- Elephanta**; a very remarkable island near Bombay, described, i. 335. 337
- Elk**; a curious male, described, xi. [68]
- Eller, M.**; on the force of imagination, ii. 378. 381.
- Ellis, Henry, esq.** (governor of Georgia) on the usual heat of the weather in that country, from the middle of June to the middle of September, iii. 92, 93.
- Elot, rev. Jared**; his account of an animal surviving the lots of all the small guts, vi. 76.
- Ely**; remarkable storm in 1760, iii. [116]—Another in 1769, xii. [114, 115]
- Enfield-marsh**; dreadful storm in 1761, iv. [161]
- Enganho Island, near Sumatra**; account of, xxi. 85.
- England**; earthquake in 1761, iv. [69]—dreadful and pernicious hurricane in various parts of, in 1762, v. [70]—Molt furious storm, which did great damage both by sea and land, in 1763, vi. [114, 115]—Remarkable storm in various parts of, in 1764, vii. [81]—earthquake in 1764, [108]—Extraordinary luminous phenomenon seen in different parts, under very different appearances, in 1765, viii. [135]—Great damages in various counties of, by a storm in 1766, ix. [65, 66. 117. 122]—Remarkable hurricanes and inundations in various parts of, in 1767, x. [46\*. 55. 57. 138]—Earthquake and storms in some of the northern counties in 1768, xi. [114. 115. 133. 162]—most remarkable floods in several counties, [163, 164. 191, 192]—Beautiful aurora borealis in October 1769, xii. [145]—Melancholy effects of the flood in divers counties, in 1770, xiii. [167, 168. 171. 175]—In 1771, xiv. [148. 152. 155. 157]—Dreadful storm of thunder and lightning in various parts of, in 1774, xvii. [139, 140. 151. 154. 171]—In 1775, xviii. [112. 159. 165, 166]—an earthquake felt in various counties of, [156, 157]—Great snow and frost in 1776, compared with the frost in 1739-40, xix. [114, 115]—an earthquake in 1776, accompanied with balls of fire, in various parts of, [187, 188. 193]—Great damage by lightning in various parts of, in 1778, xxi. [192]—Dreadful storm, January 1, 1779, in various parts of, xxii. [193]
- Epilepsy**; an easy and simple method of preventing and removing, iv. 120, 121.
- Evans, mr. of Gravesend**; a man of uncommon size and weight, v. [114]
- Eustatia, St.**; account of a violent hurricane, in 1765, viii. [112]—In 1766, ix. [155, 156]—Accompanied with an earthquake in 1767, x. [54]—In 1772, xv. [140, 141]—In 1780, xxiii. [298]
- Expelly, abbé d'**; his account of bills of

# N A T U R A L   H I S T O R Y .

of mortality in France, from 1691 to 1700, and from 1754 to 1763, inclusively, xvi. [67]  
**Eye**; a cure of the duke of Marlborough in 1761, by extracting from his eye a black particle, hard, elastic, concave on one side, and convex on the other, about the sixth part of an inch in length, iv. [147]—Iris of, divided into 12 sections, vii. 54.—A remarkable imperfection of sight in not being able to discern colours, xxii. 63, 64.

## F.

**FALCONER**, William, M. D.; his observations on the poison of copper and brass, and the very great danger attending the use of utensils made of these metals, and other mixed metals wherein copper and brass make a part, especially in the preparing and keeping of food and physic, &c. xviii. 80. 82.  
**Falkland's Islands**; account of the amphibious animals at, xiv. 85. 93.  
**Fasting women**; two very remarkable, xv. 93, 94—xx. 68. 72.  
**Fatness and somnolency**; two cases of great, with a description of a proper regimen, xix. 93, 94.  
**Fearns**, Mr. James; his description of the dreadful earthquakes and eruptions in 1761, in the island of Terceira, one of the Azores, iv. 98, 99.  
**Ferguson**, Mr. James; his account of a remarkable fish, taken in King Road, near Bristol, vii. 111, 112.  
**Fertility**; remarkable instances of, iv. [81, 105. 130. 144]—v. [88. 114]—vi. [67. 79, 86, 87]—vii. [49. 61. 91. 107, 108. 111. 116]—viii. [69. 96. 108. 116. 142]—ix. [55, 56. 101. 131. 140. 151]—x. [63. 90]—xi. [133. 190]—xii. [98]—xiv. [89. 152. 165]—xv. [121. 125]—xviii. [96. 114]  
**Fever**; a surprizing recovery from, xii. 86.—Dreadful malignant in Ireland, in 1776, xix. [130, 131]  
**Fevers**; the good effect of quassil root in, xii. 111.  
**Feyjoo**, father; his curious account of Francisco de la Vega, a man-fish, x. 86. 88.  
**Figs**; caprification of, described, viii. 151. 153.  
**Fin-fish**, the; described, viii. [156]—xx. [199]

**Fingal**; description of the cave of, xvii. 91. 93.  
**Fish**; a very remarkable, caught at Newbiggin, in Ireland, ii. 116—Another caught near Schevening in Holland, v. [85]—Others taken in King Road, Bristol, vi. [76]—viii. 111—A very remarkable one taken near Nantes, viii. [114]—An uncommon large fish, supposed to be of the grampus kind, caught on the sands of St. Fergus, near Peterhead, in Aberdeenshire, viii. [138]—Different degrees of fecundity to several different kinds of, ascertained, xi. 78, 79—A poisonous one, found in the South Seas, described, xx. 93.  
**Fistula lacrymalis**; Mr. Blizard's method of treating, xviii. 130. 133.  
**Flanders, West**; bad state of the diltemper among the horned cattle in 1774, xvii. [81. 86]  
**Flintshire**; dreadful storm and convulsion of the earth in 1773, xvi. [76]  
**Florence**; a violent earthquake in 1771, xiv. [71]  
**Flete fescue grass**; the cultivation of, viii. 143. 145.  
**Flowers**; odoriferous, danger of, in a confined air, vii. [75]  
**Fontenu, abbé**; his account of a cat that lived twenty-six months without drinking, ii. 377, 378.  
**Feedingbridge, Hants**; violent tornado in 1770, xiii. [71]  
**Fortis, abbé**, of fossil bones, xxi. 102. 107—of the nature of marble and petrifications, 107. 110—of the formation and dissolution of hills, 110. 112—of the paklara, or remora of the ancients, 114. 116.  
**Foian, Agatine**; a remarkable case of, who, in the wane of the moon, walked in his sleep, and performed all the operations of a man awake, iii. 72.  
**Fossil unicorn**; found in the island Elephanta, described, i. 332. 354.  
**Fossil glass**; found in Siberia, vi. 95, 96.  
**Fossil teeth**, found in North America and in Peru, xi. 74, 75.  
**Fossil bones**, found in Dalmatia, xxi. 102. 107.  
**Fothergill, dr.**; his two cases of prodigious fatness and somnolency, with a description of a proper regimen in such cases, xix. 93, 94—His account of a cure of the St. Vitus's dance by electricity, xxii. 62, 63—His account of an extraordinary imperfection of sight,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- fight, in not being able to distinguish some particular colours, xxii. 63, 64.
- Fountain-tree**, the, in the Canary Islands; its existence ascertained, and effects accounted for, vii. 115. 118.
- France**; remarks on the difference of health and strength in those who are employed in agriculture from those who cultivate vineyards in, iv. [120]—Remarkable globe of fire in the southern parts of, in 1762, v. [109]—Earthquake, accompanied with an extraordinary noise, in various parts of, in 1763, vi. [89, 90]—remarkable conflict of several winds and noises, resembling the yellings of wild beasts, [93, 94]—Violent hurricane, and dreadful effects of it, in 1766, ix [118, 119]—Dreadful storms in 1767, x. [81. 111. 114. 118]—Agriculture greatly promoted, xiii. [173, 174]—Great inundations, xiv. [65]—Excellent state of the vintage in 1772, xv. [145]—Agriculture encouraged, xvi. [52]—dreadful storms in various parts of. [114, 115. 133]—An earthquake felt in divers provinces of, in 1775, xviii. [188. 189]—Dreadful inundation in Lorraine in 1776, xix. [128]—Excellent remarks on the bills of mortality al- luding to, xvi. [67]
- Frankfort on the Maine**; bill of mor- tality for, in 1760, iv. [59]—For 1764, viii. [160]
- Franklin, dr.**; his remarks on the dif- ferent degrees of heat imbibed from the sun's rays by cloths of different colours, xii. 103—On the properties of oil to still troubled waters and the waves of the sea, xviii. 70. 78.
- Frost**; remarkable intense, in 1762, ac- count of, v. [119, 120]—In 1763, vi. [51, 52]—In 1766, ix. [56, 53]—In 1767, x. [161. 163. 165]—In 1768, xi. [57. 59]—In 1776, compared with that in 1739 40. xix. [114, 115]
- Fruit and flowers made to grow in winter**, and preserved the whole year, ix. 165.
- Fruit-trees**; a new and very useful method of fastening them to walls, xii. 119. 121.
- Furze**; its use in fencing the banks of rivers, v. 91, 92.
- G**
- GABER, M. Baptiste Jean**; his new experiments concerning the putre- faction of the juices and humours of animal bodies, x. 109. 115.
- Gale, mr. B.**; on the nature and growth of black grafs, ix. [157]
- Ganges**; violent shocks of an earthquake on the banks of the river, in 1764, viii. [98]
- Gaol dittemper**; observations respecting, xvii. [100]
- Gardens**; on the art of laying out, among the Chinese, 1, 318. 323.
- Gardening**; thoughts on, by mr. Shen- stone, vii. 214. 222—Historical ac- count of, by the hon. Horace Walpole, xxiii. 164. 178.
- Garnets**; found in the Highlands of Scotland, vii. [52]
- Gay, William**; who lived without food for more than a year, extraordinary case of, iv. [131]
- Gelas, rev. mr. curate of Longrate**, an account of his falling into a trance, re- covering from it, and enjoying perfect health after it, xvi. [106]
- Generals Beige-Sund**, a mountain in Sweden; account of its fall in 1759, ii. 66.
- Georgia**; account of the usual heat in, from the middle of June to the middle of September, iii. 92, 93.
- Germany**; earthquake in various parts of, in 1760, iii. [70]—Another in 1763, vi. [83]—Another in 1767, x. [50. 92]—great damage by an inun- dation in various parts, [150]— Earthquake in 1767, xi. [85]—Great dearth and inundations in 1771, xiv. [83\*, 84\*. 99. 100. 103. 104. 120. 126. 130. 132. 137]—In 1772, xv. [131. 150. 151]—Earthquake and hurricanes in 1773, xvi. [75. 105. 115. 121]—Remarkable severe winter in 1774, xvii. [173, 174]—Great in- undations in the winter of 1775, xviii. [90]—Remarkable inundation in 1778, xxi. [207]
- Gevaulan, France**; a very singular ani- mal in, remarkable for destroying women and children only, viii. [132, 133]
- Geyser**; a wonderful spring in Iceland, account of, vi. 95.
- Giant**; an account of Cornelius Mac Grath, an Irish giant, iii. 79, 80— Enquiry into the existence of, in South America, v. 59. 61—In other coun- tries, vii. 106, 107—xi. 68. 70.
- Gibel Mount, Sicily**; a most violent eruption in 1763, vi. [81]
- Gibraltar**; remarks on some observa- tions on the tides in the Straits of, by W. Horley,

# N A T U R A L   H I S T O R Y .

- W. Horsley, vi. 90. 91—Account of a most dreadful storm in 1766, ix. [74, 75]—Some natural curiosities of, described, xiv. 85, 86—xviii. 96, 98.
- Gill, mr. Roger, of Winburne, Dorsetshire; extraordinary case of, remarkable for chewing his meat twice over, x. [136]
- Glaciers of Savoy, and Mont Blanc; account of, by mr. Coxe, xxii. 94, 97.
- Glamorganshire; dreadful inundation in 1775, xviii. [148]
- Glasgow; bill of mortality for, in 1759, iii. [69]—In 1762, vi. [123]—A curious subterraneous burning coal pit near, vi. [110]—Curious observations on the severe cold in 1768, xi. [65, 66]
- Glas, mr.; on the existence and effects of the fountain-tree in the Canary Islands, vii. 115, 118.
- Gloucestershire and Oxfordshire; dreadful storm and inundation in 1775, xviii. [155, 156]
- Gmelin and Pallas, professors; their discovery of valuable coal mines and other minerals in the mountains of Walda, xi. [190]
- Goat Rock, described, ix. 128.
- Goitres and idiots of the Valais; account of, xxii. 89, 93.
- Gold, white; a new metal, history of, vii. 119, 122—viii. 111, 112—Found amongst the sands of some rivers of France, and the origin of it, observations on the, viii. 109—and on the vast quantity of gold and silver incorporated in most kinds of common sand, or so closely adhering thereto, as not to be perceivable by the eye, or separable by the common methods of washing or picking, 109, 110.
- Gold-mines in the Brazils; account of, xv. 155, 157.
- Gooch, mr. surgeon at Shottisham, near Norwich; his account of the wonderful cuticular glove, and the remarkable case relating to it, xiii. 70, 71.
- Good Easter, Hertfordshire; remarkable phenomena in the air at, xi. [159, 160]
- Goree; an earthquake which did considerable damage in 1777, xx. [203, 204]
- Gotha; bill of mortality for, in 1763, vii. [117]
- Gottenburgh; bill of mortality for, in 1762, vi. [123]
- Gout; the use of issues in, iv. 123, 125—remedies recommended for the, ix. 68.
- Graffenreid, monsieur de, of Switzerland; his account of a tree that speedily grows to a great size, and yields flowers, pulse, fodder for cattle, and a fine blue dye, without any manure, and in the coldest climates; with mr. Miller's characters of the same curious and useful vegetable, viii. 97, 99.
- Grana kermes, or the scarlet grain; natural history of, xxiii. 100, 105.
- Grenate; similar to what is brought from Upper Egypt, found in France, iv. [168, 169]
- Grass, black; on the nature and growth of, ix. [157]
- Grath, Cornelius Mac, the Irish giant; account of, iii. 79, 80.
- Gravitation, universal; observations and experiments to elucidate the theory of, xix. 65, 71.
- Grenades, the; violent shock of an earthquake, which did great damage in 1766, x. [53, 54]
- Grindall, mr. Richard, surgeon; a proof of the efficacy of bark given by him to Mary Alexander in a mortification, (which deprived her of both her hands, all her toes, &c.) of which she recovered, i. 360, 362.
- Grosse, mr.; his account of the island called Elephanta, i. 335, 337.
- Growth of a child; account of the sudden and extraordinary, vii. 107, 109.
- Guadaloupe; its climate, soil, and produce, described, ii. 12, 13, 15.
- Guatemala, the city of, in New Spain; entirely swallowed up by an earthquake, in October 1773, in which several thousand persons were buried, xvi. [149]
- Guernsey; violent shock of an earthquake in 1761, iv. [148]—Another in 1773, xvi. [95]
- Guettard, monsieur; his observations on the singular phenomena of disappearing and re appearing rivers, with a description of several such rivers in Normandy, and other parts of France, vii. 98, 102.
- Gunpowder; a melancholy accident produced by, at Elgin, Scotland, iv. [73]

## H.

- HAAN, mr. de; his account of a comet at Haerlem in 1764, vii. [45]
- Haerlem; proceedings of the society at, for promoting commerce, agriculture, arts and sciences, for 1761, iv. [165, 166]

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- 166]—for 1762, v. [107]—for 1765, viii. [105]
- Haerlem**, in Holland; bill of mortality in, for 1762, v. [123]
- Hague**, the; bill of mortality in, for 1762 and 1763, vi. [123]—for 1764, viii. [160]
- Hair**; account of a body which had been found entirely converted into, a considerable time after it was buried, v. 71—of dead persons, observations on, 71, 72—the property of the box-tree-wood to make it grow, 73.
- Halifax**, Nova Scotia; remarkable storm in 1760, iii. [69]
- Hall** in Saxony; bill of mortality in, for 1763, vi. [123]
- Halley**, doctor; his discoveries and improvements in astronomy, ii. 91. 283. 290—iv. [120]
- Haio**; a very remarkable, seen in 1763, vi. [106]
- Halton Lower**, Kent; a perfect rainbow seen at, about nine at night, xix. [180]
- Hamburgh**; bill of mortality in, for 1759, iii. [69]—for 1766, ix. [160]
- Hamilton**, sir William; on the eruptions of Mount Vesuvius and other volcanos in its neighbourhood, x. [201]—xii. 66. 71—xiii. 68. 70—xxiii. 72. 91—On the eruptions of Mount *Ætna* and its neighbourhood, xiv. 71. 80—xxiii. 91, 92—On the soil of Naples and its vicinity, xv. 62. 83.
- Hampshire**; dreadful storm in 1760, iii. [118. 119]
- Hannau**; bill of mortality in, for 1764, viii. [160]
- Hares**; a peculiar species of, in Tenguzy, Tartary, x. 32.
- Harmer**, mr. Thomas; his table shewing the different degrees of fecundity of several different kinds of fish, from a number of very curious experiments made by him, xi. 78, 79.
- Harris**, mr. of Maryport in Cumberland; his remarkable case in not being able to distinguish colours, tho' he could discern the form and magnitude of all objects very distinctly, xx. 72. 74.
- Harrow on the Hill**; most violent storm there in 1763, vi. [61]
- Hartman**, mr.; his account of a fatal and infectious disorder among the cattle in Sweden in 1760, and the proper means for preventing infection, iv. [122]
- Hartz Forest**; description of the natural curiosities in, particularly the cavern at Scharzfeld, the drop-stone, and the fossil unicorn, with the various opi-
- nions of the learned upon this subject, i. 331. 334.
- Hasselquist**, dr. on the present appearance of the country of Judæa, ix. 122, 123—on the use of locusts for food in Arabia, 123, 124—of the psilli, and the fascination of serpents in Egypt, 125, 126—on the remarkable manner of assisting the fecundation of the date-tree, 126—of the hippopotamus, or river-horse, 127—of the camel-deer, 128—of the rock-goat, 128—of the chamæleon, 129—a method to give wine an agreeable flavour, 130—of the cuttle-fish, &c. 130.
- Hatton**, near York; remarkable for the longevity of its inhabitants, xix. [204]
- Hay**; method of making it equally useful in wet as in dry weather, ix. [117]—Simple and easy way of making, xviii. 129.
- Head**; account of an extraordinary great, xii. 87, 88.
- Head-ach**; an easy and effectual remedy for, xix. 133.
- Heat**; unusual in Georgia, iii. 92, 93—The extraordinary degree of, which men and animals are capable of supporting, examined by various experiments, xi. 91. 94—Extraordinary at Rome in the summer of 1768, xii. 88—Remarks on the different degrees of it inhaled from the rays of the sun by cloths of different colours, xii. 103—Of London and Edinburgh compared, xix. 81. 83.
- Heat and cold**; experiments on animals and vegetables, with respect to the power of producing, xix. 84. 93.
- Heberden**, dr. Thomas; on the increase and mortality of the inhabitants of the island of Madeira, xi. 76, 77.
- Heberden**, dr. William, F. R. S.; his remarks on the pump-water of London, and the methods of procuring the purest water, xi. 86. 91—On the different quantities of rain which appear to fall at different heights over the same spot of ground, xiii. 72, 73.
- Hecla**, in Iceland; eruption of in 1768, xi. [104]
- Hedge**, the White Thorn; the proper method of raising, xv. 112. 115—Useful remarks on transplanting, xix. 119, 120.
- Hemlock**; the medicinal virtues of, iii. 105. 112—iv. 114. 116—The different kinds growing in England, iv. 112, 113.
- Henbane**; proved to be not poisonous, v. [106]
- Hemy**, dr. William; his account of a



# N A T U R A L H I S T O R Y.

- boy, whose tendons and muscles were in a state of ossification, iii. 75. 78—  
 And of a family poisoned with rat's-bane, vi. [107, 108]
- Highlands of Scotland; account of some remarkable garnets found in the, vii. [52]—Described, and impartial remarks on the second sight of the inhabitants, xx. 82. 84.
- Hill, mr. Aaron; his directions for cultivating vines in America, ii. 382. 384.
- Hill, mr. of Marlborough; his remarkable recovery after having had a wen extirpated from his shoulder, which had been growing many years, and weighed upwards of eleven pounds, xxi. [186]
- Hills and mountains; proposal for measuring the attraction of some, by astronomical observations in England, with an account of observations made in Scotland on the mountain of Schehallien (at his majesty's expence) for finding its attraction, xix. 68. 71—On the formation and dissolution of, xxi. 110. 112.
- Himself, dr.; his account of a very extraordinary degree of artificial cold produced at Peterburgh, iv. 89. 91.
- Hippopotamus, or the river-horie; described, ix. 127, 128.
- Hire, mr. de la; his experiments on a hog's bladder, and his conjectures arising from thence in regard to the dropy, x. 106, 107.
- Hire, M. de la, junior; his experiment on the heat that may be caused by the rays of the sun reflected from the moon, x. 115, 116.
- Hispaniola; great damages by an earthquake in 1775, xviii. [125]
- Hitchins, Mal; his account of a remarkable meteor in 1762 at Biddeford, v. [114, 115]
- Hodgson, mr. William, of Newcastle; the extraordinary preservation of his life, after a fall from the top of a cliff which from top to bottom measures just one hundred and fifty-five yards, at sir Laurence Dundas's alum-works, at Loft-house, x. [72, 73]
- Holland; earthquakes in various parts of, in 1760, iii. [69, 70]—Dreadful storms in 1760, iv. [59]—Earthquake in 1761, [93]—State of the distemper among the horned cattle in 1769 and 1771, xii. [166]—xiv. [147]—great dearth in 1771 and 1772, xv. [65. 70. 151]—A most dreadful storm on the coast of, in 1775, xviii. [172] 173]—And another in 1776, xix. [192]
- Holmfirth, Yorkshire; dreadful inundation, 1777, xx. [195]
- Honduras, bay of; dreadful famine in 1771, xiv. [163, 164]
- Honey-dew; some very remarkable, in quantity and quality, at Rathiermuc in Ireland, v. [93]
- Hops; price of, in 1766, ix. [142. 144]—in 1767, x. [130. 136. 139]—Produce of the duty on, for one year, ending January 5, 1771, xiii. [177]—Price of in 1771, xiv. [102]—In 1776, xix. [203]
- Horned women; authentic account of two (the one mrs. Mary Davis, of Great Saughall, near Chester; the other mrs. Elizabeth Love, of Edinburgh), with curious particulars relating to the growth of those horns, and the places where they are now preserved, xii. 95.
- Horses; case of a mare, in which was found two stones, weighing 3 lbs. 8½ oz. ii. 72—Some remarkably small, account of, iv. [163]—viii. [117, 118]—The velocity of, in the race, philosophically considered, vi. 63. 65—Method to make them lie down in the stable, viii. 162. 165—Method to fatten them in a short time, ix. 166, 167—Great fatality among them in 1767, x. [151]—A stone, weighing 17 lbs. taken out of a horse, xi. 201—Method of feeding with whins, xiv. 110, 111—An enormous ball extracted from the large intestine, xviii. [144, 145]
- Horsley, mr. William, on the tides in the Straights of Gibraltar, vi. 90, 91.
- Hotte, sieur, P, on rendering water so pure as to be incorruptible, vi. [103]
- Hubert, mr.; his account of an animal that lived without air, feeding on the substance of a tree, and growing only as the tree grew, iv. 82.
- Hudson, Jeffery, the dwarf; the history of his birth, and favour at court, in the reign of king Charles I. the duel he fought with mr. Crofts, his captivity, and death in the gate-house, Westminster, in the sixty-third year of his age, v. 58, 59.
- Humane Society; cautions against the burial of persons supposed dead, xx. 106. 112—On the causes of sudden and violent death, with observations on some methods to obtain recovery, xvi. 132, 133—xx. 106. 112—Drowned persons, or those who are, in any other method, suffocated and apparently dead; efficacious methods of treating and restoring them to life, ii. 420—iv. [64.

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- [64. 104]—v. 100. 102—vi. 130, 131—vii. [105]—viii. 83, 84] 133, 134—ix. [99]—x. [51]—xi. [57]—xii. [163, 164]—xvi. [103]—xvii. 119, 120—Plan and proceedings of a society instituted to promote the above-mentioned purposes at Amsterdam, xi. [147, 148]—xv. 198. 201—xvii. [141]—Plan and proceedings of a similar society instituted at London in 1773, xvii. [115. 141, 142. 145. 160]—xviii. [108. 129]—99. 117—xix. [125. 196]—Account of the society instituted for the recovery of persons apparently drowned, &c. &c. xviii. 99. 117—Cautions against the burial of persons supposed dead, supported by instances unquestionably authenticated, xx. 106. 112. See also Hawes, *mr.*
- Hume**, doctor Francis; his successful inoculation for the measles, i. 96.
- Hungary**; violent earthquake in 1763, vi. [83]
- Hunter**, doctor William; on the bones, commonly supposed to be elephants bones, found near the river Ohio, in America, xii. 71. 76—His remarks on the account of some bones found in the rock of Gibraltar, in the year 1769, xiv. 85, 86.
- Hunter**, John, *esq.*; his account of a woman who had the small-pox during pregnancy, and who seemed to have communicated the same disease to the fetus, xxiii. 133. 139.
- Hurricane** in Cephalonia in 1766, ix. [158]—In the West-Indies; prognosticated twenty four hours before it happened, from the sudden and excessive clearness of the water; taken from professor Kalm's Travels in North America, xiv. 101, 102—At Dominica in 1772, xv. [141]—In 1780, xxiii. [297]
- Husbandry**; the knowledge of, may be best attained by studying the operations of nature, which is the best mistress in the art of culture or plantation, vii. 112. 115.
- Hydrophobia**. See Canine Madness.
- I. J.**
- JACKSON**, *mr.* Samuel, of Nampwich, Cheshire; a surprising instance of vegetation in the grounds belonging to him, viii. [128, 129]
- Jaculator**, the fish so called; description of, viii. 94, 95.
- James**, William, of Bristol; whose leg was taken off without any subsequent hæmorrhage, case of, v. 68, 69.
- Ice**; experiments on the evaporation of, iii. 90. 92.
- Ice-house**, natural; discovered lately in Burgundy, xii. 96, 97.
- Ice islands**; observations on the formation of, and on the existence of a southern continent, xx. 87. 90.
- Iceland**; the effects of volcanos, and of the hot springs in, xxiii. 92. 96.
- Jenkins**, Henry; an extraordinary instance of old age, account of, xii. 94, 95.
- Imagination**, the force of; ascertained and proved in a variety of cases, ii. 378. 381—vii. [61]—xiii. [134]—its effect on a different body, x. 92. 96.
- Inactivity**, proved to be one great cause of the scurvy in ships lying in harbour, iii. [94, 95]
- Indies**, East; a dreadful famine there, xiv. [205. 208]
- Indies**, West; an account of damages sustained by earthquakes, hurricanes, inundations, &c. in various parts of, in 1766, ix. [156. 158. 194. 196]—In 1780, xxiii. [292. 298]
- Ingenhousz**, *dr.*; his account of a new inflammable air, which can be made in a moment without apparatus, and is as fit for explosion as any other inflammable gases, xxiii. 111. 118.
- Ingleborough**, a mountain in Yorkshire, described; with an indication of some other places remarkable for natural curiosities in the north of England, iv. 100. 102.
- Inoculation**, state of; in various countries, vii. [77. 114, 115]—viii. [74]—x. [118]—xi. [66. 102. 138. 144. 176. 179. 181. 183. 196. 200. 202]—xii. [86]—xiii. [92]—For measles, successful, i. 96—Introduction and encouragement of at Stockholm, iv. [71, 72]—of the plague, with great success, by Muly Mustapha Aga, [186]—Encouraged in Sweden, v. [71. 72]—vi. 183—Adopted in Spain, xviii. [191]
- Infantry**, remarkable case of; exemplified in Jane Mollison, of Richlieu, iii. 71, 72.
- Insect**, an; uncommon and pernicious, described, ii. 99—iv. [104]—Some very curious in the country of Gex, iv. [183]—and vermin; method to destroy various kinds of, [134. 136]—vi. 107. 109—xvi. 134. 136—xix. [171]—The female of which is viviparous and oviparous at different seasons, and is at once impregnated by the male for several generations, described, viii. 95, 96.

Inverary, in Scotland; a most astonishing rain at, in 1772, xv. [125]  
 Inundation, at Arnheim, in 1769, xii. 164—Calamities from, in Germany, in 1771, xiii. [83<sup>r</sup>. 85<sup>r</sup>].—Dreadful at Piñano, on the coast of Itria, xiv. [67].—damages done in 1771, at and near Riga, [113].—extraordinary, at Aix, in Provence, September 16, 1771, [151]  
 Ireland; remarkable meteor seen in various parts of, in 1759, ii. 58—Earthquake in various parts in 1761, iv. [92, 93].—In 1762, v. [74].—Dreadful storm in several counties of, in 1763, vi. [104, 105. 114, 115].—In 1770, xiii. [167]  
 Iris of the eye divided into 12 sections; remarkable account of, vii. [54]  
 Iron; a discovery of the virtues of copper mines, in covering and impregnating iron bars with copper ore, iii. [76, 77].—Covered with a thick incrustation of mud, found to be as impenetrable as pewter, vii. [77].—Ore, of a white colour, discovered in Canada, xi. [142]  
 Irwin, major-general; his account of a most dreadful storm at Gibraltar, in 1766, ix. [74, 75]  
 Isère, the river, in Dauphine; immense damage by the overflowing of, in 1778, xxi. [207]  
 Isla, near Cowper-Angus; remarkable luminous body on the river of, x. [127, 128]  
 Islands; enquiry into the formation of, xi. 72, 73—xxii. 69, 70.  
 Italy; gold and silver ores discovered in the Mount Polino, iv. [96].—Philosophical reflections on the face of the earth throughout this country, vi. 69, 72.  
 Italy; earthquake in various parts in 1767, x. (50. 66, 67. 78. 195).—Dreadful storm in 1771, xiv. [67]  
 Itch; an excellent remedy for, xviii. 119.  
 Judæa; the present appearance of the country of, ix. 122.

K.

**K**ALM, mr. on the great fall of Niagara, and curiosities of the adjacent country, ii. 388. 394.  
 Kalm, mr. professor; his observations on the poison-tree in Pennsylvania, and some other British colonies in North America, xiv. 93. 95—on snakes of various sorts found there,

95. 97—on the small ants in Pennsylvania, 98—on the nature of bullfrogs, 98. 100—on the wild animals in North America that are easily tamed, 100. 101—a very surprizing prognostic of a hurricane in the West Indies, 101, 102.  
 Kamchatka; description of, iv. 104. 111.  
 Kent; sudden and violent inundation in 1768, xi. [179]  
 Kewick; lake of, and its environs, described, iv. 103, 104.  
 Keyr; curious extract from the parish register of, viii. [161]  
 Killarney; lake of, described, i. 323. 331.  
 King, dr. John Glen; on the climate of Russia, xxi. 94. 102.  
 Kingston, Surrey; a dreadful storm in 1761, iv. [126]  
 Kingston, Jamaica; tremendous shock of an earthquake in 1766, ix. [118. 123]  
 Kirkaldy; dreadful storm in 1759, ii. 102.  
 Kirich, doctor, of the university of Göttingen; his extraordinary cure of fifty-four persons of the tooth-ach, by the application of a loadstone, viii. [83]  
 Klauk, mr. and mrs. of Treppendorf, in the Upper Lusatia, Germany; two very surprizing instances of health and longevity, iv. [105]  
 Knight, mrs. of Warwick; remarkable case of her child, ii. 106.  
 Koningburgh, in Prussia; bill of mortality in, for 1760, iv. [59].—for 1762, vi. [123].—for 1763, vii. [117].—for 1765, viii. [160].—for 1766, ix. [160].—for 1768, xi. [205].—for 1778, xxi. [217]  
 Krakens, of Laplands; enquiry respecting the existence of such a fish, xiv. 81. 82.  
 Krasnencoff, mr. professor; his description of Kamtschatka, and that part of America which is most contiguous to it, with an account of the manners of the people, iv. 102. 111.  
 Krasnowna, mrs. Ma garet; a remarkable instance of hereditary decrepitude from her parents, vi. 97, 98.  
 Kretschmar, M. Peter; on the incredible increase of a single barley-corn, viii. [61]

L.

**L**ARG, mr. David, of Jedburgh; his account of a case where the larger share of the tibia was taken out, and afterwards

- afterwards supplied by a callus, vi. 78, 79.
- Lamire, captain; remarkable case of his ship's crew, xv. [66]
- Lapland, rein-deer of, described, ii. 337. 339—Enquiry into the existence of the aquatic animals, called Kraakens, said to be in that country, xiv. 81, 82—an account of the famous whirl-pool, called by the Norwegians and Dutch the Maal Stroom, 82.
- Lapmar-ken, in Sweden; royal encouragement to populate and cultivate it, iv. [61]
- Laval, in France; a most singular storm in 1768, xi. [117]
- Laudanum; the different effects of the same dose on two persons, iii. [154, 155]
- Lavington, doctor, of Tavistock, Devonshire; his account of the case of a young lady who drank sea-water for an inflammation and tumour in the upper lip, ix. 111, 113.
- Lead; smelting houses recommended to be only in remote and desert places, iv. 87, 88.
- Lee, mr. of Mile End; remarkable case of, ix. [60]
- Leeds; dreadful hurricane in 1761, iv. [60]—Most terrible storm of thunder in 1767, x. [110]
- Leghorn; a dreadful storm in 1770, xiii. [86]
- Leipsc, in Saxony; bill of mortality in, for 1763, vi. [123]—for 1764 and 1765, viii. [160]
- Leith-Hill, in Suffex; the uncommon grand prospect from, described, viii. 76, 77.
- Lemming, the; which infects Norway, and some other of the northern countries, xii. 95.
- Leskeard, Cornwall; earthquake at, in 1759, ii. [73]
- Lewis, mr.; his philosophical remarks on the gold found among the sands of some rivers in France, and the origin of it; and on the vast quantity of gold and silver found in most kinds of common sand, viii. 109, 110—on the mixtures of platina, with other metals, 111—on the great energy of the reflective power in white substances, especially silver, when polished, 112.
- Lightning; damages done by, at Great Billing, Northamptonshire, ii. 84—An oak split by, at Bougham, in Norfolk, iv. [135, 136]—Terrible effects of, at Fort Auguita, in Jamaica, in 1763, vi. [113]—Remarkable effects by, at Villa di Stellone, near Carignan, x. [105]—Damage done by, at Alenfon, in Normandy, xvii. [151]—Damages by, at Dresden, in 1774, [151]—Great ravages by, in Cornwall, in the winter of 1775, xviii. [91]—Dreadful storm near Birmingham, in April 1778, xxi. [175]—Great damage at Rome by, in 1779, xxii. [227, 228]—Account of an alarming tempest at East Bourne, in September 1780, xxiii. [227]—remarkable and mischievous process of, at Oxford, in 1780, 217.
- Lima; earthquakes felt there, in 1760 and 1761, iv. [189]
- Lime-stone quarries in Fife, remarkable, described, iii. 98, 103.
- Lime-kilns not having fire under them, danger of, v. [86]
- Linden, doctor; his cautions against suffering lead smelting-houses any where but in remote and desert places, iv. 87, 88.
- Linnæus; his method of classing animals, ii. 374, 375.
- Lippi, mr.; his account of a petrefied bee-hive, discovered on the mountains of Siout, in the Upper Egypt, x. 117, 118.
- Lisbon; earthquake in 1761, iv. [93, 94]—Another in 1765, viii. [60]—Another in 1772, xv. [89]—inundation, [115, 116]—Another in 1768, xi. [71]—Bill of mortality for 1774, xvii. [176]—State of population in 1778, xxi. [217]
- Liverpool; bill of mortality in, for 1759, iii. [69]—for 1760, [163]—for 1767, v. [123]—for 1765, viii. [160]—for 1766, ix. [160, 161]—for 1768, xi. [205]—for 1774, xvii. [176]—for 1777, xx. [217]
- Loch-Nefs; an earthquake in 1761, iv. [92]
- Loch-Lomond, described, xvii. 85, 86.
- Locked-jaw, the cause of a; and manner of treating, ix. 113, 114—xi. 70, 72.
- Locust-tree, of Spain; account of, xviii. 92.
- Locusts; the use of, for food in Arabia, ix. 123, 125—The dreadful famine at the Bay of Honduras, occasioned by, which eat up every green thing, and in some parts lay a foot thick, xiv. [163]—The mischiefs produced by, in Austrian Moldavia, in 1780, xxiii. 224.
- London; five inches of rain fell in, in the course of one month, in July 1758, i. 103.

London-Bridge; the stirrings of, not covered at high water, March 2, 1761, a circumstance not known in the memory of man, iv. [79].

London; bill of mortality in, for 1758, i. 121—for 1759, ii. 135—for 1760, iii. [164]—iv. [59]—for 1761, [191]—for 1762, v. [123]—for 1763, vi. [122, 123]—for 1764, vii. [117]—for 1765, viii. [159]—for 1766, ix. [160]—for 1767, x. [168]—for 1768, xi. [204]—for 1771, 18, 19, 20. [205]—for 1772, 28, 29. [205]—for 1773, 35, 36, [205]—from 1739 to 1767, [205]—for 1769, xii. [165]—for 1770, xiii. [177]—for 1771, xiv. [166]—for 1772, xv. [154]—for forty successive years, commencing Christmas 1730, [197, 198]—for 1773, xvi. [156]—for 1774, xvii. [176]—for 1775, xviii. [192]—for 1776, xix. [204, 205]—for 1777, xx. [216, 217]—for 1778, xxi. [217]—for 1779, xxii. [240]—for 1780, xxiii. [241].

London; remarkable storm in 1758, i. 103—In 1760, iii. [72, 73]—In 1762, v. [100]—Surprising darkness and sulphureous cloud, with other phænomena, in the neighbourhood of, in Kent, and at Plymouth, in 1763, vi. [95, 96]—Most violent thunder-storm ever remembered in and about, in 1764, vii. [80]—Dreadful hurricane, and inundation which did great damage in the river Thames in 1757, x. [46\*, 97, 98]—Remarkable floods in and about, in 1768, xi. [163, 164, 191, 192]—Great damage among the shipping on the Thames in 1771, by storms, xiv. [148]—In 1772, xv. [128, 129]—In 1773, xvi. [108, 125, 127]—In 1775, xviii. [88]—Remarkable extreme heat in July 1779, at, xxii. [220, 221]—A most violent whirlwind or tornado, in 1780, in the vicinity of, which was more severely felt on the coast of France, xxiii. [230].

Londonderry, Ireland; dreadful storm and hurricane in 1772, xv. [146].

Longevity, remarkable instances of; i. 91, 92, 96—ii. 67, 68, 78, 81, 94, 101—iii. [65, 76, 77, 90, 100, 110, 126, 127, 146]—iv. [69, 70]—v. [68, 73, 78, 84, 88, 102, 106]—vi. [54, 61, 67, 74, 98, 109, 114, 122]—vii. [61, 62, 78, 91, 111, 117]—viii. [70, 76, 96, 108, 116, 127, 134, 142, 148]—ix. [59, 71, 92, 96, 97, 101, 102, 112, 113, 121, 131, 140, 147, 151, 159, 160]—x. [55, 67, 80, 87, 95, 96, 106, 114, 115, 125, 133, 136, 143, 144, 154, 155, 168]—xi. [67,

74, 76, 77, 82, 90, 104, 117, 118, 74, 76, 77, 82, 90, 104, 117, 118, 134, 148, 162, 175, 182, 203, 204]—xii. [71, 78, 87, 106, 120, 121, 127, 136, 147, 158, 165]—xiii. 70, 77, 88, 114, 115, 124, 143, 144, 176]—xiv. [79, 88, 130, 158, 157, 158, 165]—xv. [71, 80, 97, 103, 112, 125, 130, 131, 145, 154]—xvi. [72, 79, 97, 123, 130, 145, 150, 156]—xvii. [107, 117, 124, 125, 154, 176]—xviii. [87, 114, 127, 180]—xix. [137, 157, 158, 181, 182, 189, 190, 204]—xxi. [193, 216]—xxii. [214, 221, 237, 240]—xxiii. [198, 200, 210, 214, 218, 221, 225, 228, 236, 241].

Longitude, the, at sea; parliamentary remarks for discovering, v. [80]—Proceedings of the board of, v. [59]—vi. [65, 99, 100]—vii. [99]—viii. [112, 154]—113, 133—xvi. [109]—xx, 24, 26.

Lough Lane, or the Lake of Killarney; described, i. 323, 331.

Lowe, mr.; his account of an enormous ball extracted from the large intestine of an horse, xviii. [144, 145].

Lucerne; experiments and improvements in the culture of, xiii. 124, 129.

Lucia St.; great damages done by the hurricane in 1780, xxiii. [297].

Lungs, the; account of an extraneous body forced into, and manner of treating this case, and effecting a cure, ix. 114, 116.

Lyons; proceedings of the academy at, for 1761, iv. [181].

Lytens, dr.; his account of an extraordinary case, of three pins swallowed by a girl, and discharged at her shoulder, xiii. 64, 68.

M.

MACEDON; account of the plague, earthquakes, and an extraordinary phænomenon, in 1760, and 1761, iv. [154, 155].

Mackenzie, Murdoch, M. D.; his new and curious observations (never before taken notice of) on the nature of the plague at Constantinople, ix. 99, 104.

MacLeod, Catharine and Janet, the fasting women of Rosshire; an account of, xv. 93, 94—xx. 68, 72.

Macquer and Baumé, messrs.; their history of a new metal, known by the name of white gold, vii. 119, 122—viii. 111, 112.

Madagascar;

- Madagascar; discovery of a new current, which facilitates the passage between the continent of Africa and the island of, xvi. [86]
- Madder; method of cultivating it in England, i. 350. 358—Growth of, encouraged by parliament, viii. [79]
- Mad-dogs. See Canine Madness.
- Madeira; remarks on the increase and mortality of the inhabitants of, xi. 76, 77—Observations on, xii. 188. 190—Dreadful storm, in 1774, xvii. [91]
- Madrid; state of population, in 1778, xxi. [217]
- Madgeburgh; bill of mortality for, in 1763, vii. [117]
- Magellan, Straights of; account of the very tall men seen near, xi. 68, 70.
- Magetical compais, the; theory of, by dr. Halley, ii. 285.
- Magnets; efficacy of their properties in rheumatic pains and the tooth-ach, viii. [83, 157]—112.
- Maillet, monsieur; on the extraordinary wholesomeness, and extreme deliciousness of Nile water, viii. 106, 107.
- Mairan, M.; on all pashellia, iv. 92.
- Maire, le; dreadful effects of the cold in the Straights of, xvi. 96. 100—surprising sea-weed by the neighbourhood of, 104, 105.
- Malaga, Spain; remarkable flux and reflux of the tide, in 1774, xvii. [160]
- Malisset, an ingenious mechanic of Paris, viii. [95]
- Malvern; a remarkable phenomenon in 1761, at, iv. [170]
- Mammon's Horns; some account of, x. 85, 86.
- Man, wild; account of Peter the wild man, x. [\*47]—Seen in the Pyrenees; account of, xxi. 116.
- Man; description of the Isle of, viii. 70. 76.
- Manchester; bill of mortality in, for 1759, iii. [69]—for 1762, v. [123]—for 1763, vi. [123]—for 1764, viii. [160]—for 1766, ix. [161]—for 1768, xi. [205]—for 1771, xiv. [166]—for 1777, xx. [217]—Most remarkable flood there, in 1767, x. [137]
- Manna tree; some account of, xiv. 83.
- Mano Blanco, a mountain in Truxillo; a very remarkable and unusual volcano in, viii. [112]
- Marble; observations on the nature of, xxi. 107. 110.
- Maribolus, or walking plant; some account of, xviii. [132]
- Marine production, a, of a very ambiguous nature, vi. 89.
- Marmot, the; described, x. 84, 85.
- Mars, the planet; its remarkable approximation to the earth in 1776, ix. [124]
- Marseilles; remarkable fall of ten inches of rain in twelve hours at, xv [127]
- Marshes, putrid; noxious quality of the effluvia of, by dr. Priestley, xvii. 77, 78—by dr. Price, 79, 80.
- Martin, William, esq. of Shadwell; his account of an extraneous body forced into the lungs, ix. 114. 116.
- Martin, Fleming, esq.; on the intense and uncommon heat in Bengal, xi. [80, 81]
- Martinico; natural history, bays and climate of, ii. 11—Authentic account of the dreadful storm in 1766, ix. [194. 196]—x. [94, 95]—Great damages by the ants in 1775, xviii. [168]—The dreadful storm in 1780, and damages by it, xxiii. [297]
- Maryland; state of population in 1774, xvii. [175]
- Mason, rev. mr. (Woodwardian professor at Cambridge); his account of a burning well at Brosely in Shropshire; iv. 92, 93.
- Mason, mr. Francis; his account of the extent, population, climate, productions and mineral waters of the island of St. Miguel, xxii. 64. 68.
- Massachusetts Bay; state of population in 1774, xvii. [175]
- Matrifylva; an easy remedy against the bite of mad-dogs, viii. [126, 131, 132]
- Moura, St. island of, in Greece; earthquake there, xiii. 69.
- Mazarella, mr. of Vienna; extraordinary case of, xvii. [144]
- Measles, inoculation for the; practised with success, i. 96.
- Mecklenburg; description of the extent, with the natural and political history of, iv. [206, 207]—Bill of mortality for 1763, vii. [117]
- Melbury Bub, Dorsetshire; account of a remarkable pond at, ii. 108.
- Melon; a curious species of, brought from America, described, iv. [114]—Instance of one remarkably luxuriant plant, viii. [145]—Method of raising them upon tan, ix. [108]—And without earth, dung, or water, xi. 112—One of a serpentine form, xxi. [192]
- Memory; remarkable instances of retentive, ii. 293, 294—viii. 88.—xv. [129]
- Merchant, mrs. Elizabeth, of Hamilton's-Baun in Ireland; a very surprising instance of longevity, iv. [191]
- Mercury; rises to different heights in tubes of different sizes, with an enquiry into the causes, iii. [152]—

# N A T U R A L   H I S T O R Y .

- Found** to be a perfect metal and a malleable metal, from various experiments, v. 80. 85.
- Mercury** corrosive sublimate; antilotes against, vi. 127, 128—xxi. 130, 131.
- Messener, M.**; his observations on a remarkable meteor at Paris in 1762, vi. [72]
- Messier, M.**; on a constellation in 1769, xii. 126—His discovery of a comet in 1770, xiii. [118]—And of another in 1771, xiv. [100]
- Metals**; instance of the regeneration of, vii. 123.
- Meteor**; at Edinburgh, in 1758, i. 116, 117—At Bildeford, in 1762, v. [114, 115]
- Mexico**; account of the plague in 1773, xvi. [106]—Mines of, described, xx. 84. 87.
- Mice**; an incredible number of, which overrun several places in Lancashire, x. [159]—And in Bohemia, xv. [143, 152]—xvi. [43, 144]
- Michelot, Christina**, who subsisted near four years on water alone; account of, v. 61. 63.
- Miguel, St.** (one of the Azores); natural history of, xxii. 64. 68.
- Mildew**, the; considered as the principal cause of epidemic diseases among the cattle; with directions concerning the manner of treating these diseases, xx. 92, 93.
- Miller, Mr.**; on the *Napus Sylvestris*, ix. [145]
- Millet**, African; recommended to European farmers, vii. 153, 154.
- Mineral**, new, discovered near Gera in Voigtland, Saxony; its properties described, v. 74, 75.
- Mines**; annual produce of, in Sweden, x. [103]—Of Mexico, described, xx. 84. 87.
- Mitchell, Rev. John**; on the cause of earthquakes and volcanos in general, iv. 100.
- Mitchell, Mr.** and his family, of Newport Pagnell, Bucks; remarkable case of, xviii. [103]
- Moldavia, Austrian**; overrun by armies of locusts, and the mischiefs produced in 1780, xxiii. [224]
- Mose**, a, when dead, being left on the ground; very soon becomes invisible; and the cause explained by Mr. Gleditsch, vi. [107, 108]
- Moles**, flying; some account of, iv. [113]
- Mollison, Mrs. Jane**, of Richlieu; a remarkable account of her insanity, iii. 71, 72.
- Monica Mustcheteria**, an inhabitant of Bumingen, in Suabia; very singular and extraordinary case of, xvii. [104, 105]
- Monkey**, at the Brazils; odd story of a, xiv. 102, 103.
- Monmouthshire**; very remarkable flood in 1772, xv. [134, 135]
- Montaign, France**; some valuable granite discovered in, iv. [168, 169]
- Mountaban, France**; dreadful inundation in 1766, ix. [196, 197]
- Montgomery, Geo. G.**, Esq. of Chippenham Hall, Cambridgeshire; account of a most surprising aloe in his possession, ii. 100.
- Montreal**; air, soil, and inhabitants of, described, iii. [153, 154]
- Moon**; a semicircular, or semielliptical arch over the moon, observed in Wiltshire, in 1762, v. [75]
- Moors**; several, in various parts of England and Wales, found to be on fire, and the cause explained, v. [91]
- Morand, M.**; his account of a woman killed by the eruption of a subterraneous vapour, iv. 95, 96—On the strange effects of sea-water, and on cast iron, v. 75—On a singular disease which happened to two butchers at Paris, xiii. 77. 80.
- Mortification**; a new species of, and the extraordinary efficacy of opium in the cure of it, xix. 98, 99.
- Mosaic work**, of the most curious human art; compared with the Mosaic work of the wing of a butterfly, and found to be much inferior, xix. 104. 109.
- Mounsey, Dr.**; on the strange effects of some effervescent mixtures, i. 358. 360.
- Mountain**; seen to move in B. tavia, and its dreadful consequences, xvi. [101, 102]—On the formation and dissolution of, xxi. 110. 112—Observations on the origin of, xxii. 74.
- Mozart**, a young musician; account of, xxii. 84.
- Mull**, one of the western islands in Scotland; account of a very curious fowl which is a native of this and the adjacent islands, iv. [133]
- Mummy**; account of a remarkable, found near Riom, in Auvergne, v. 70, 71—Another from Teneriff, xvi. [66]
- Munich**; bill of mortality in, for 1759, iii. [69]—for 1765, viii. [160]
- Mus Alpinus**, baubax, or marmotte; described, iv. 84. 86.
- Muschbroek, M.**; on a fish of the river [R]

- of Surinam, which produces very singular effects, x. 122, 124.
- Muscular contraction; cured by electricity, xxi. 92, 94.
- Mushrooms; produced by a sort of stone, to which the author gives the name of *Lapis Lyncurius*, though it is not the *Lynx* stone, or the amber-colour belemnites of naturalists, viii. 101, 103.
- Mutic; extraordinary disposition for it in an infant, vi. 79—xxii. 75, 86.
- Musk; recommended as a preventative of apoplexy, iv. 121.
- Mussels; poisonous effects of, with some advice by way of prevention, v. 72, 73.
- N.
- N**ANCY; a very violent tempest in, in 1770, xiii. [136]
- Nantz; terrible storm in, and great damages by it in 1775, xviii. [174]
- Naples; remarkable inundation and famine, vii. [55, 83]—Epidemical distemper fatal to near 30,000 souls, viii. [74]—earthquake in 1765, [92, 102, 103]—Great havock made by the small-pox in 1771, xiv. [147]—Nature of the soil, xv. 62, 83.—Of the climate, and of the siroc, or south-east wind, xvi. 112, 114—State of population in 1778, xxi. [217]
- Napus Sylvestris; account of, ix. 145.
- Nectarine, the; adduced as a proof of the multiplication of species in the vegetable kingdom, vi. 73.
- Needle, the, or Lot's Wife; everet and totally disappeared in 1772, xv. [140]
- Needles, the, in the Isle of Wight; account of, xiii. 82, 83.
- Negro woman; a remarkable alteration of colour in, authenticated by Mr. James Bate, of Maryland, iii. 75, 76— one perfectly white, vii. [78]
- Neots, St. Huntingtonshire; a meteor and fire-ball seen there, and in Bedfordshire, in 1763, vi. [106]—In 1764, vii. [47]
- Nervous case, a remarkable; authenticated by Dr. Hooper, late of Reading, iii. 63, 71.
- Nervous fluid; observations on the circulation of the, ix. 95, 98.
- Nettle thread; its use in a manufacture at Leipzig, iii. 125, 124.
- Neva; remarkable overflow of the river, and inundation in Peterburg, xx. [186\*, 187\*. 202, 203]
- Newcastle; bill of mortality in, for 1760, iii. [164]—for 1761, iv. [191]—for 1762, v. [123]—for 1763, vi. [123]—for 1765, viii. [160]—for 1768, xi. [205]—for 1773, xvi. [157]
- Newell, John, of Michaelstown, Ireland, grandson to old Parr; a great instance of longevity, iv. [144]
- New-England; earthquake in various parts of, in 1759, ii. [88]—In 1760, iii. [92]—In 1761, iv. 117—dreadful storm in 1761, [188]—Inundation in 1767, x. [76]
- New-Jersey; state of population in 1774, xvii. [175]
- New-Hampshire; state of population in 1774, xvii. [175]
- Newton, Sir Isaac; his doctrine, concerning the difference in the gravitation of bodies towards the earth at different distances, both above and below her surface, examined by some eminent philosophers in France, xix. 65, 68.
- New-York; state of population in 1774, xvii. [175]
- Niagara, the; great fall of, and curiosities of the adjacent country, described, ii. 388, 394.
- Nicola Mole, Cape; dreadful earthquake in 1770, xiii. [130, 131]
- Nightshade, deadly; caution against, by Dr. Hill, v. [85]—specific for, [103]—Cure recommended by Mr. Hoffman, of Cambridge, xxiii. [223, 224]—botanical description of the plant, [224]
- Nile water; the extraordinary wholesomeness and extreme deliciousness of; with an attempt thereby to illustrate a passage in scripture, viii. 106, 107.
- Nilsson, Mr. Lars, in Sweden; extraordinary account of entirely losing his hair, which was white at seventy, by a fever, and of its growing again of the same colour it was in his youth, and the return of his eye-sight (which was greatly weakened), and the continuance of both hair and eye-sight till the age of 104, when he died, vii. [55]
- Nollet, abbé; his description of an old elephant brought from Persia to Naples, iv. 85, 87—of a curious phenomenon in the air, observed in 1755, 91, 92.
- Normandy, singular phenomena of the rivers of; observations on, vii. 99, 102—Very remarkable storm on the coast of, in 1772, xvi. [81]
- North, Roger, esq. of Roughton, Norfolk;



# N A T U R A L   H I S T O R Y.

Folk; a singular instance of the exceeding great luxuriance in vegetation in 1759, ii. 66.

North Carolina; dreadful hurricanes in 1770, xiii. [133]

North Sea, the, commonly called the Ice Sea; observations upon, and upon the communication of several rivers with it, iii. 87. 90.

Norway; account of the fall of a mountain in, called Skowdall, iii. [98]—Bill of mortality for 1761, iv. [191]—for 1762, vi. [123, 124]—for 1765, viii. [160]—Remarkable piece of silver ore discovered in 1766, ix. [120]

Norwich; dreadful storm in 1760, iii. [162]—Bill of mortality in, for 1750, iii. [163]—for 1762, v. [123]—for 1763, vii. [117]—for 1768, xi. [205]—for 1774, xvii. [176]

Nova Scotia; violent storm in 1760, iii. [69]

Nursing of Children; observations on the proper, iv. 130. 132—vii. [77]

Nutmeg; extraordinary symptoms produced by taking too great a quantity of, x. 107, 108.

Nyl-gchau, the; an Indian animal, not hitherto described, xv. 84. 88.

## O.

**OAK**; some of an amazing age and size, i. 116—iii. [117]—iv. [135, 136]—vii. [88]—x. [130]—xix. [123]—The proportionate decrease of, in the different counties of England, xiv. [218]—A new species of, account of, xvi. 107, 108—The use of leaves of, in hot-houses, in preference to tanner's bark, xx. 120. 122.

Oats; a remarkable crop of, sprung up from the shaking only of the last crop, ii. 110.

Ober Olm; remarkable phenomenon of a vineyard removed to a considerable distance, xv. [87, 88]

Oglebie, Robert, of Rippon, Yorkshire; remarkable case of him and his wife, v. [122]

Oil; its property to still waves, proved by various experiments, iii. [97]—xviii. 70. 78.

Olay, mr.; his description of a wonderful spring in Iceland, vi. 95.

Oliver, Andrew, esq.; his account of an extraordinary disease among the Indians in the island of Nantucket, and Martha's Vineyard, in New England, viii. 90, 91.

Opium; its efficacy in a mortification, xix. 98, 99.

Oram, rev. mr.; his account of a boy subject to convulsive fits, who was cured by the discharge of worms, iii. 73.

Orang Outang, or (as the English sailors call it) the Wild Man of the Woods; described, ix. 104. 106—xviii. [131, 132]

Orchard-grafs; the nature and virtues of, viii. 144.

Orchis-root; the preparation, culture, and use of, xiii. 108, 109—xvi. 128. 174.

Orville, M. d'; philosophic remarks made by him in his journey to Mount *Ætina*, viii. 96. 99.

Ossification; remarkable case of, in which the tendons and muscles were ossified, iii. 76. 78.

Osteocolla, the; dissertation on, x. 118. 120.

Ostrich, the; some account of its prodigious fleetness and strength, from mr. Adanson's Description of Senegal, iii. 90.

Oveiborough and Ingleborough; natural history of, iv. 102. 103.

Ox, an, of remarkable size; described, v. [112]—Another, xix. [141]

Oxford; remarkable case of a man who fell from a place between 30 and 40 feet high, at, iii. [68]—Account of a luminous arch, somewhat resembling an Iris, in 1765, viii. [79, 80]—Dreadful hurricane in 1773, xvi. [148]—Remarkable and mischievous process of lightning in 1780, xxiii. [217]

## P.

**PACAYITA**; a burning mountain in the province of Guatemala, described, xviii. [136]

Paklara, the, or remora of the ancients; described, xxi. 114. 116.

Palm-tree, the, called *palma Japonica*; short account of, x. [131]

Paraguay; account of that herb, i. 363

Paralysis; cured by electricity, xi. 70. 72—by lightning, xiii. 80. 82.

Parhelia; observations on, iv. 92.

Paris; academy of sciences and belles lettres of, proceedings of in 1761, iv. [183]—in 1764, vii. 77. [114]—in 1765, viii. [105]

Paris; bill of mortality in, for 1758, ii. 68—for 1759, 134—for 1760, iii. [164]—for 1762, vi. [123]—for 1763, vii. [117, 118]—for 1764 and 1765, viii. [160]—for 1766, ix. [160]—for

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780:

- 1767, x. [169]—for 1768, xi. [203] for 1769, xii. [165]—for 1770, xiii. [177]—for 1771, xiv. [166]—for 1772, xv. [154]—for 1773, xv. [156, 157]—for 1775, xviii. [193]—for 1777, xxi. [165]—for 1778, xxi. [217]
- Parr, old Thomas; the dissection of his body after death, account of, by the late famous dr. Harvey, xii. 97, 98.
- Parsons, Richard, of Chalford, Gloucestershire; remarkable case of, ix. [72, 73, 191, 193]
- Parsons, dr. James; his description of a wild cat, brought from the East Indies by general Clive, and placed in the Tower of London, v. 55, 56—Of animals called amphibious, x. 74, 78—on the double horns of the rhinoceros, 79, 81.
- Pastiflora, the; some account of, vi. [105]
- Patagonians, the; some account of, xi. 68, 70.
- Pearl fishery in Scotland; account of, viii. [131]
- Pekin, in China, state of population in 1778, xxi. [217]
- Pennant, mr.; on the small birds of flight, xi. 81, 86—His account of the fasting women of Rosshire, xv. 93, 94—His description of Loch Lomond, xvii. 85, 86.
- Pennsylvania; state of population in 1774, xvii. [175]
- Penzance, and other neighbouring places; violent storm at, in 1761, iv. [142]
- Percival, doctor Thomas; on the earthquake in 1777, in England, xx. 78, 79.
- Pereire, M.; a Portuguese, iv. [186]
- Pernety, M.; his account of the amphibious animals at Falkland's Islands, xiv. 86, 93—odd story of a monkey at the Brazils, with a very particular description of him, xiv. 102, 103.
- Persia; a curious breed of bulls and cows from, iv. [59]
- Peru; the mines of, described, xx. 84, 87.
- Peter the wild man; short account of, x. [\*47]
- Petersburgh, the academy of sciences at; philosophical prize questions of, for 1760, 1761, and 1762, iv. [74, 128]—v. [77, 78]—In 1765, viii. [157, 158]
- Petersburgh; bill of mortality in, for 1765, viii. [160]—State of population in 1778, xxi. [217]
- Petrification of human bodies in Provence, iii. [78, 79]—A curious one, dug up out of the common pavement in White Friars, vi. [57] 96, 97—of a tree in the island of Portland, vii. [105]—Observations on the nature of, from Abbe Fortis's Travels into Dalmatia, xxi. 107, 110.
- Petrified bee-hive, discovered on the mountains of Siout in the Upper Egypt; account of, x. 117, 118—Stratum, formed from the waters of Matlock, in Derbyshire, xviii. 95, 96.
- Philadelphia; remarkable ball of fire seen in 1764, vii. [87]
- Pigeon, the carrier; account of, viii. 92, 94.
- Pilkington, mr. of Worcestershire; remarkable account of his being deprived at once of the faculties of speech and hearing, viii. [121]
- Pimpernel; the use of in canine madness, iv. [122]
- Pins, three swallowed by a girl and discharged at her shoulder; case of, xiii. 64, 68.
- Plague at Smyrna in 1758, i. 3—xxi. [193, 194]—In Cephalonia, in 1760, iii. [159]—Inoculation of, practised with great success by Muly Mustapha Aga, iv. [186]—At Aleppo; account of, vii. 102, 106.—Observations on the nature of, at Constantincple, ix. 99, 104.—At Kaminiack, in Poland, xiii. 41.—Ravages by, at Moscow, xiv. [97\*]—Communication of, from Poland to the Russian Ukraine, xiv. [140]—A powder for fumigation, to prevent infection, invented by the commissioners at Moscow, in 1772, xv. 110, 111.—Remarkable effects of, at Sniatyn in Poducia, in 1772, xv. [122]—Dreadful at Bassora, in 1773, xvi. [29, 30]—At Mexico, in 1773; account of, xvi. [106]—At Bagdat in 1773, [132, 133]
- Plants; the food or nutriment of, described, xx. 94, 98.
- Platina, or white gold, a new metal; history of, vii. 119, 123—Observations on its mixtures with other metals, viii. 111, 112.
- Pliqua; case of that singular distemper, xv. [118]
- Poison; the common sensory affected by, x. 96, 99.
- Poisons; metallic and mineral antidotes against, iv. 127.—xxi. 130.—xxiii. 119, 120.
- Poison-tree, the; found in Pennsylvania and

# N A T U R A L   H I S T O R Y .

and some other North American colonies, described, xiv. 93, 94.

Poiton, the; or painter's colic, iv. 185, 186.

Polignac, cardinal; his account of the *Mus Alpinus*, iv. 84, 86.

Polish dwarfs; famous, iii. 78. iv. [112]

Pomerania, Prussian; bill of mortality in, for 1759, iii. [76]—for 1764, vii. [117]—for 1765, viii. [160]

Pondicherry; fires on the surface of the sea, throwing up combustible matter, near to, i. 92.

Pontian Noraper; the method taken to draw them, iii. [100]

Pontoise; remarkable situation of that town, and event which happened in it in 1767, x. [153, 154]

Portsmouth; most violent storm ever remembered, xv. [128]

Portugal; remarkable inundations, and the damages they produced, in 1774, xvii. [174, 175]

Posile, Joseph; troubled with convulsive fits, cured by the discharge of worms, the case of, iii. 73, 75.

Potatoes; method to prevent their being destroyed by the frost, vi. 132.—Experiments and improvements in the culture of, xiii. 111. 116—xviii. 118, 119.—A new method of raising early, xvii. 118, 119.—Bread made of, without admixture of flour, xxii. 99, 100.

Pott, Percival, esq. F. R. S.; his account of a new species of mortification, and extraordinary efficacy of opium in the cure of it, xix. 98, 99.

Priestley, doctor Joseph; his account of rings consisting of all the prismatic colours, made by electrical explosions on the surface of pieces of metal, xii. 76, 80.—On the noxious quality of the effluvia of putrid marshes, xvii. 77, 78.

Price, doctor; on the difference in the probabilities of longevity between living in the country and in great cities, xv. [204, 206]

Prodigies, natural; a healthy boy, with fourteen toes and fourteen fingers, viii. [69]—a healthy boy, without arms or shoulders, [69]—a child, with one head and two faces, [76, 77]—a calf with two heads, four eyes, &c. &c. with one body and two legs as usual, [115, 116]—a fine girl, with part of her body of a fine jet black, [142]—A bull calf, with two heads,

four ears, and two tongues, quite perfect, xxiii. [198]

Prospect; uncommonly grand in England, viii. 76, 77.

Provence; remarkable inundation in, in 1771, xiv. [152]

Psilli, the; and the fascination of serpents in Egypt, ix. 125, 126.

Pupa; an account of the section of the symphysis of, xxi. 112, 114.

Puceron, an insect; the female of which is viviparous and oviparous at different seasons, and is at once impregnated by the male for several generations; an account of, viii. 95, 96.

Pump-water of London, and the methods of procuring the purest water; remarks on the, xi. 86, 91.

Purple dye; probability of recovering it, and discovery of the purple-fish on the coast of Cornwall, iii. 124, 125.

Putrefaction; experiment concerning, x. 109, 115.

Pyrenean mountains; several shocks of an earthquake there in 1765, viii. [89]—Account of a wild man teen in, xxi. 116.

## Q.

**QUASSI** root; the good effect of in fevers, xii. 111.

Quebec, harbour; rivers of described, ii. 36.

Quick-silver mines of Hydra, described, x. 222, 224.

## R.

**RADICOFANI**, in Tuscany; an earthquake in 1777, which did great damage, xx. [208, 209]

Rain, remarkable fall of, in July 1758, i. 103, 104.—Of a red colour in the duchy of Cleves, vii. [103]—Marshes and bogs, subterraneous wood, and subterraneous waters, observations on the effects of, x. 99, 103.—The different quantities of, which appear to fall at different heights over the same spot of ground; observations and experiments on, xiii. 72, 73.

Rainbow, seen at about 9 o'clock at night, xix. [180]

Rat, Norway; a curious anecdote of, ii. 123.—Methods of destroying, v. [113, 114] vi. 109—vii. 148.—ix. 151.

[R] 3

Rat's

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Rat's-bane; an account of a family poisoned with, iv. [107, 108]
- Rauthmell, mr.; his account of Overborough and Ingleborough, with a recommendation of a tour to all admirers of the natural history of England, iv. 102, 103.
- Reading, Berks; a remarkable meteor of an uncommon length and quick serpentine motion seen near, in 1763, vi. [51]
- Reaumur, mr. de; his history of the fly called a bott, vi. 85, 88.
- Rein-deer of Lapland, described, ii. 336, 339.
- Remorse of the ancients, described, xxi. 114, 116.
- Rheumatism; efficacy of magnets in cases of, viii. [83, 157]—112.—The famous American receipt for, ix. 167, 168.
- Rhinoceros, the, double horns of; observations on, x. 79, 81.
- Rhode-Island; state of population in 1774, xvii. [175]
- Rhone; remarkable overflow of, in 1765, viii. [142, 143]—In 1770, xiii. [69, 97]
- Rhubarb; curious particulars relative to the growth of, and manner of drying the root used by the natives, x. 84, 85.—Account of the growth of in England, xii. [162]
- Richards-Cattle; some remarkable particulars of, x. [71]
- Righellini, doctor; his remarkable cure on the duke of Marlborough in 1761, in extracting from his eye a black particle, hard, elastic, concave on one side and convex on the other, and about the sixth part of an inch in length, iv. [147]
- Rio de Janeiro; observations on, xii. 188, 190.
- Riva, mr. John, of Venice; remarkable anecdotes of his great longevity, and other particular circumstances relating to him, iii. [88]
- Rivers disappearing and re-appearing; observations on the singular phenomena of, vii. 98, 102.
- Robertoun, in Scotland; a remarkable water-spout visible in 1768, xi. [159]
- Robertson, mr. of Edinburgh; the remarkable case of, iii. [154, 155]
- Robertson, doctor, on the mines in Mexico and Peru, xx. 84, 87.
- Rock goat, the; described, ix. 128.
- Rome; bill of mortality for, and the circular districts of five miles round the city, in 1760, iii. [107]—In 1761, iv. [191]—Threatened with famine, ix. [136, 151]—x. [52]—Very fatal sickness in 1763, xii. [146]—State of population in 1778, xxi. [217]—Great damage by lightning in 1779, xxii. [227, 228]—Account of the lustrum taken in 1780, xxiii. [224]
- Rona, one of the western islands; a species of whale found on the shores of, described, vii. [105, 106]
- Rotheram, dr.; on the effects of snow, xii. [174]
- Rotterdam; bill of mortality for 1764 and 1765, viii. [160]—for 1771, xiv. [166]
- Rouelle, M. on the volatile property of diamonds, xv. [141]
- Rouviere, sieur de; his account of some curious insects in the country of Gex, iv. [183]
- Rues, Des; singular case of a boy struck with horror at the execution of, xx. 91, 92.
- Ruffel, dr. Patrick; his account of the earthquake in 1759, in Syria, iv. 97, 98.
- Russia; observations on the climate of, xxi. 94, 102.

### S.

- SABA; a dreadful hurricane in 1772, xv. [141]
- Sagon-tree of Malacca; account of, and its medicinal virtues, xii. 4.
- Salamander, the; observations on, v. 75, 77.
- Saiga Mount, in Hungary; remarkable volcano of fire in, and eruption in 1767, x. [165]
- Salignac, mademoiselle de; account of, who was blind from her infancy, and can read, write, and play at cards, &c. v. 64.
- Salt; fertilizing efficacy of, in feeding, fattening, and multiplying cattle, and of course improving land for every other purpose, xix. 102, 104.
- Salmon; the bellies of, always found empty, with an enquiry into the cause, v. 53, 54—Artificial method of increasing the fecundity of, vii. [77, 78]
- Salt-petre; encouragement given to the makers of, vi. 72.—Method of making in Virginia, vi. 121, 122.—In Podolia, vii. 142, 146.—Method of making in Spain, xxiii. 105, 111.
- Samplon, captain; his elephant presented to his majesty described, vi. [100, 101]

Sandamala,

# N A T U R A L   H I S T O R Y .

- Sandamala**, in Sweden; some remarkable phenomena in, iv. [166]  
**Sanfoine** grafs; experiments and improvements in the culture of, xiii. 129, 130.  
**Santa Cruz**; account of two earthquakes in 1761, iv. [95, 154].  
**Sarlitz, M.**; his description of a species of white earth found in Moscow and Catalonia, used for bread, iv. 89.  
**Savannah-la-Mer**, on the island of Jamaica; account of the desolation made in, by the hurricane in 1780, xxiii. [292, 293]  
**Scald-head**; the preventative against, and remedy for, xviii. 119, 121.  
**Scarzfeld**, cavern of; described, i. 331, 335.  
**Schloffer, dr. John Albert**; on the fish called jaculator, viii. 94, 95.  
**Schmidius, dr. Jacob**; on some extraordinary symptoms produced by nutmeg taken in too great a quantity, x. 107, 108.  
**Scotch pines**; remarks on the proper soil for, and manner of planting, xvii. 83, 85.  
**Scotland**; remarkable instances of longevity, ii. 67, 68—Some remarkable garnets found in, vii. [52]—Incredible damage done by inundations in 1767, x. [57]—In 1768, xi. [149]  
**Scotland**, the western isles of; account of a bird in, remarkable for its oil, iv. [133]  
**Scott, mr. J.**; account of his remarkable imperfection of sight, in not being able to distinguish certain colours, xxii. 63, 64.  
**Scorvy**, the; some remarks on the cause of, iii. [94]—Fresh wort, or the infusion of malt, an excellent antiscorbutic, vii. 128, 130.  
**Sea**, the; extraordinary flux and reflux of, at various times and in various places, iv. [137, 138, 142]—Luminousness of the, how produced, xiii. 74, 77—xvi. 106, 107.  
**Sea-bear**, the; described, xv. 93.  
**Sea-monster**, remarkable, caught off Candia in Old Spain; described, iv. [105, 106]  
     —of the shark kind, described, v. [103]—vi. [106]  
**Sea-water**; strange effects of on cast-iron, v. 75—On an inflammation and tumor in the upper lip, ix. 111, 113.  
**Seal**, a, or sea-dog; described, xiii. [152]  
**Sealand**; bill of mortality in, for 1760, iii. [163, 164]  
**Second sight** of the inhabitants of Scotland, xx. 82, 84.  
**Seeds**; experiments relating to the preservation of, iii. 127, 131—xii. 108, 110—Easy method of making them germ, and take root in the driest weather, viii. 137, 138.  
**Seggs**; cautions against the use of, iv. 128.  
**Senega or Senegal**; rise and progress of, described, i. 75, note \*.  
**Sensory**, the common, affected by poisons; account of, x. 96, 99.  
**Serpent**, found in North America; description of, iv. [90, 91]—xiv. 95, 97  
     —Curious account of a battle between a serpent and a buffalo, with some philosophical observations upon the nature of these animals, v. 57, 58—Remarkable account of one brought from the East-Indies, vii. [80]—A small one found in a new-laid hen's egg, curious account of, ix. 119, 120—the Egyptian, described, 125, 126—On the fascination of, in Egypt, 125, 126—The monstrous ones found in Guiana, described, xii. 91, 92—The method of preserving, 115—The cucumber; some account of, xix. [170, 171]  
**Sha goeit**, an animal brought from the East-Indies; short description of, ii. 119.  
**Shakespeare's cliff**; prodigious fall of the rock called, xv. [82]  
**Shark**; the shovel-mouthed or cow-bellied, described, vi. [106]—The basking, a species of the whale kind, account of, xvii. 87, 88.  
**Shaw, mr. William**; remarkable case and cure, xiv. [163]  
**Sheep**; grains recommended for fattening, iv. 134—One very remarkable, belonging to mr. Clayton, vi. [67]—and sheep-walks of Spain, described, vii. 77, 88—The great encouragement given to smuggling of, into Normandy, 100—Of Shetland, ix. [127]—The bark of the yew-tree injurious to, [97]—Compositions for marking, 154, 155—Dying with cold, recovered by rum and water, x. [57, 58]  
     —Propositions for improving the breed of, in France, xiii. 206, 208.  
**Sheil, mr. James**, of Knocktopher, Kilkenny, Ireland; an account of his extraordinary great age, ii. 94.  
**Sherborne**, and other neighbouring places; earthquake in 1761, iv. [121]  
**Short, doctor**; his observations on the weather

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- weather for 1765, 6, 7, and 8, xi. [201, 202]
- Siberia; account of an earthquake in 1762, a very uncommon phenomenon in this country, v. [87]—Climate and manners of the people described, vii. 89. 96—Considerable shocks of an earthquake, which destroyed the Irtychitrom in 1765, viii. [64]—Important discovery of new and very valuable silver mines in, xvi. [33. 82]
- Sicily; a most violent eruption of Mount Gibel in, in 1763; described, vi. [81]
- Sigault, M.; his account of the section of the lymphatics of the pubes, xxi. 112. 114.
- Sight; a remarkable imperfection of, xxii. 63.
- Siren, a, or mermaid; exhibited in London in 1775; described, xvii. [127]
- Silk; progress of the culture of, in Georgia in America, in 1762, v. [104]
- Silk-worms; experiments with, in France, v. 90, 91—Encouragement given to the breeding of, in the western parts of South Carolina, in 1765, viii. [76]
- Silver-ear; a remarkable piece found in Norway, in 1766, ix. 120.
- Silver; valuable mines discovered in Siberia, xvi. [33. 82]
- Singing; physical remarks on the art of, xviii. 65, 66.
- Siroc, or south east wind at Naples, xvi. 112. 114.
- Skara, East-Gothland; a remarkable phenomenon of rain, not improperly termed electric rain, xviii. [91]
- Skeletons; some remarkable, i. 110, 111. 115—iii. [111]—iv. [88]
- Sleep; essay on, viii. 83. 85.
- Sleswick and Holstein; bill of mortality in, for 1765, viii. [100]
- Small pox; some remarkable particulars that happened to a lady after having had the confluent kind of, i. 253. 256—Manner of inoculating the, on the coast of Barbary, and at Bengal, xii. 80, 81—and in Arabia, 82. 86—Apparently communicated to the fœtus by a pregnant woman, xxiii. 133. 139.—See Inoculation.
- Smeaton, mr.; on the different temperature of the air at Edystone from that observed at Plymouth, in July 1757, iii. 94.
- Smith, the family of, at Hemmingsborough, Yorkshire; the happy effects of innocence and temperance experienced by them, and appearing in uninterrupted health, and uncommon length of days, iii. [110, 111]
- Smut in corn; essay on, and a cure for it, ii. 385, 386.
- Smyrna; dreadful desolation of, by several earthquakes and fire, in July 1778, xxi. [193, 194]
- Snails; experiments on, contradicting the abbé Spalanzani's account of the reproduction of new heads after the old ones have been cut off, xv. 89. 91—The reviviscence of some, preserved many years in a cabinet, xviii. 84. 86—their hardiness to resist heat, which may serve in some measure as a confirmation of their hardiness to resist dryness, 86, 87.
- Sniatyn, in Pocutia; remarkable effects of the plague in 1772, xv. [122]
- Snow; a wonderful account of Joseph Ruchia, and his family's preservation, after having been buried above five weeks in snow sixty feet deep, i. 197. 300—Remarks on the effects of, xiii. [174]
- Snowdon; an elegant description of, xvii. 160. 164.
- Solander, doctor; his observations on Madeira and Rio de Janeiro, xii. [188. 190]
- Solway-moss; the stupendous swell of, xiv. [159, 160. 165. 215, 216]
- Somis, doctor; his account of the fall of a huge mass of snow from the Alps near Piedmont, in Italy, in 1755, and of the wonderful preservation of three persons buried about five weeks in it, viii. 85. 88.
- Somlyade, the seur, of Hungary, who lived to the age of one hundred and thirty-one years, vii. [96]
- Southern, mr. George (lineally descended from the famous poet of that name); the very uncommon anecdote of himself and his wife, ix. [97]
- South Seas; discoveries made in, by captain Wallase and others, xi. [127. 129]—xii. [88. 188. 190]—xiv. [129. 133. 142. 145]—xvii. [136. 243. 245]—Account of a poisonous fish found in them by captain Cook, xx. 93.
- Sow, a, surviving the loss of all the small guts; remarkable instance of, vi. 76.
- Sowerby, near Halifax, Yorkshire; a terrible storm in 1761, iv. [142, 143]
- Spain; earthquake felt in 1761, iv. [93]—Account of the sheep and sheepwalks in, vii. 77. 88—Some curious particulars relative to the natural history of, ix. 116. 118—Dreadful storm of hail in 1775, xviii. [119, 120]
- Spermaceti;

# N A T U R A L   H I S T O R Y .

- Spermaceti**; how first known and discovered, v. [83, 84]
- Spider**, the aquatic; some account of, xv. 91, 92.
- Spine**; the method of curing luxations of, iv. 128, 129.
- Spirits prepared by the force of fire**; account of, x. 88, 90.
- Spooner**, mr. of Shelton, Warwickshire; remarkable case of, xviii. [127, 128]
- Sprains**; on the effects, and the cure of, iii. 116.
- Spring**; wonderful in Iceland, vi. 95.
- Squinting**; a new case in, by dr. Darwin, xxi. 88, 92.
- Staffa**, a northern isle of Scotland; short description of, xv. [139, 140]—Curious account of, xvii. 88, 93.
- Staniel**, a child; remarkable case of, viii. [96]
- Stanley**, mr. the famous organist (blind almost from his birth); some remarkable anecdotes of, and his distinction of colours, &c. &c. v. 64, 65, notes \*†
- Stanton**, William, of Bredon, near Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire; a very memorable and worthy example of useful activity and industry, viii. [73]
- Stars**; a particular account of dr. Bradley's theory of the aberration of the fixed, viii. 23, 29.
- Stevens**, mr. W.; his experiment to ascertain the cause of the epidemic which prevailed in England, Ireland, and France, in December, 1775, xviii. [181, 182]
- Stevenson**, mr. James; a remarkable case of, in which all the bones, particularly those of the thighs and legs, lost their solidity, xix. 94, 97.
- Stewart**, mr. professor of mathematics in Aberdeen; a very extraordinary and melancholy instance of fatality to himself and his family, ix. [86]
- Stillingfleet**, mr. Benjamin; his translation of some curious tracts relating to natural history, husbandry, and physic, ii. 472, 476.
- Stockholm**; some curious phenomena in the heavens and in the earth observed in, ii. 88—Bill of mortality in, for 1760, iv. [59]—introduction and encouragement of inoculation, [71, 72] Bill of mortality in, for 1762, vi. [123]—for 1760, x. [169]—for 1778, xxi. [217]
- Stolpe**, Poland; remarkable phenomenon in 1770, xiii. [76]
- Stomach**, digestion of the, after death; examined and ascertained, xvi. 108, 112.
- Stone**; two taken out of a mare, weighing 3 lb. 8½ oz. ii. 72—A block of, weighing near 150 lb. perforated by worms on the coast of Zealand, iii. [161, 162]—The effects of the duke of Mantua's powder in, iv. [62, 63]—The virtue of lemon-juice and coffee, as dissolvents, 125, 126—That, like the chameleon, has the property of changing its colour, in certain circumstances, v. 74—Remarks on the medicines that dissolve the stone, ix. 159, 163—Very remarkable case of a person afflicted with, from whom was extracted one weighing 26 ounces, xi. [193]—A very singular one, weighing 17 lb. taken out of a horse, [201]—Voided through a fistulous sore in the loins, without any concomitant discharge of urine by the same passage, remarkable case of, xvii. 80, 81—Near Kidderminster, remarkable tornado at, in 1775, xviii. [148]—D. Hantley's view of the present evidence, for and against ms. Stevens's medicines, as a solvent for the stone, 29, 30—enormous, taken from the large intestine of a horse, [144, 145]
- Stones**, digested by Francis Battalia and others, xii. 92, 94.
- Storm**, dreadful, at Benfield, in Northamptonshire, in 1761, iv. [145]
- Stowe-gardens**; improvements and alterations in, v. [96]
- Sturminster**; shock of an earthquake felt in 1761, iv. [69]
- Subterraneous fire**; observations on the existence, force, and immensity of, xxii. 70, 73.
- Suffocation**; extraordinary recovery from, xvii. 119, 120.
- Sugar** recommended for preserving the flesh of animals, v. 91—Hints for the extraction of, from the stalks of African millet, called Guir-natt, or Indian corn, viii. 141, 154, 155.
- Sulphur**; practice of burning it in hog-heads for preserving wine, accounted for by a new and curious experiment, iv. 89.
- Sumatra**; the interior parts of, and a neighbouring island, (called Engambo) never known to have been visited by any European, xxi. 81, 88.
- Sun**; its motion round its own axis, when and by whom fully ascertained, ii. 283—A spot on discovered, ix. [92]—xi. [176]—A very singular phenomenon

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- menon seen in the disk of, in different parts of Europe and not in others, in 1762, ix. 120, 121—Experiment on the heat that may be caused by its rays, reflected from the moon, x. 115, 116—On the different degrees of heat imbibed from its rays by cloths of different colours, xii. 103—Phænomena of three distinct luminous circles or suns, xviii. [110]
- Sunderland; bill of mortality in, for 1765, viii. [160]—for 1768, xi. [205]—for 1774, xvii. [176]
- Surinam; account of a fish in the river of, which produces very singular effects, x. 122, 124.
- Swallows on the Rhine, where they lodge all the winter; some remarks on, vii. 109, 110.
- Swammerdam, doctor; his account of several particularities discovered on opening a hive of bees that had a few days before received a young swarm, i. 346, 349.
- Sweden, two violent earthquakes in East-Bohnia in the kingdom of, in 1765, viii. [106, 110, 111]—Great damages by earthquakes in 1773, xvi. [79]—Extraordinary hot weather and drought followed by a severe winter, in 1774, xvii. [144, 173]—Great drought and sickness in 1775, xviii. [163]—In 1776, xix. [175]
- Swinton, rev. mr.; on a luminous arch, resembling an iris, seen at Oxford in 1774, viii. [79, 80]
- Switzerland; dreadful earthquake in 1774, xvii. [166]
- Sympathy; its great and extensive powers over the human frame, viii. 80, 83—xx. 91, 92.
- Sydenham; remarkable meteor seen at, in 1762, v. [89, 90]
- Tea-tree, the, and its medical qualities, xiv. [151, 152]—xv. 99, 105.
- Teeth; easy method of facilitating the cutting of, viii. [83]
- Teneriffe, the Peak of; some account of, xvi. 105.
- Tenia, the, or long tape-worm, and the method of treating it, as practised at Morat, in Switzerland, xx. 80, 82.
- Ternate, one of the Molucca Islands; dreadful ravages made by a volcano in 1771, xiv. [120]
- Theflalonica; account of an earthquake and other phænomena in 1760 and 1761, iv. [94, 95]
- Thicknesse, mr. Philip; on the plant chrysanthemum distilling quicksilver, vii. 118, 119.
- Thorn-apple; found to be not poisonous, v. [106]
- Thornley, mr. near Cerne Abbey, Dorsetshire; remarkable case of, iv. [62]
- Thunder storms. See Lightning.
- Tides; remarkable, iv. [137, 142]—vi. [56]—vii. [50, 99, 100, 103]—viii. [59, 92, 104, 125, 142, 143]—ix. [67] x. [\*45, \*47, 126, 127]—xi. [92]—xviii. [108]—In the Straights of Gibraltar, observations on, vi. 90, 91—A remarkable flux and reflux at Malaga, in Spain, in 1774, xvii. [160]
- Tilingius, mr. Matthias; his observations on the salamander, v. 75, 77.
- Timothy grass; the cultivation of, viii. 143, 145.
- Tinemouth; a remarkable storm in 1760 near, iii. [65]
- Toad; an antidote against the poison of, iv. [81]
- Tobacco; instructions for cultivating it in England, xxii. 105, 106—description of a worm that infests it, 107, 108—rules for curing it, 108, 109—reasons for encouraging the culture of it in England, 109, 110—its use in tanning leather, 110—encouragement given to the growth of, in Ireland, [203]
- Tobago; soil and produce of, xi. [126, 127]
- Tooth-ach; the wonderful power of magnets to cure, viii. [83, 157] 112.
- Tornado; violent at Fordingbridge, Hants, in 1770, xiii. 71.
- Torpedo, or torporific eel; account of, xii. 82, 91—xv. [135, 136]
- Tortoisès perfectly formed; a number of, discovered by a microscope to be in a cutaneous eruption, iii. [148]
- Toulon;

## T.

- T**AILEDOR bird, the; with a description of an Indian forest, xiii. 83, 85.
- Tangiers; dreadful earthquake in 1773, xvi. [101, 105]—In 1775, xviii. [143]
- Tarantula; some account of, xiv. 84.
- Tartarian lamb plant, described, x. 27.
- Tauris, the capital of Aderbigan, Persia; a dreadful earthquake in, xxiii. [210]
- Taylor, mr. John, of Pencoyd, Herefordshire; his remarkable case, xi. [174]



# N A T U R A L   H I S T O R Y .

**Toulon**; an epidemical distemper in 1761, iv. [161]—Account of solid hard stones, which are perfectly entire, found in the harbour of this place, containing in different cells, secluded from all communication of the air, several shell-fish, alive and of exquisite taste, called dates, 82.

**Tree**, a; that speedily grows to a great size, and yields flowers, pulse, fodder for cattle, and a fine blue dye, without any manure, and in the coldest climates, viii. 97. 99.

**Tripoli**; dreadful earthquake in 1760, iii. [86, 87]—Account of a very unusual disorder prevalent in 1768, xi. [145, 146]

**Truxillo**, in Peru; totally ruined by an earthquake, iii. [108]

**Tulips**; the madness for which prevailed in Holland from 1634 to 37, when the Dutch of all ranks neglected their business and manufactures, and sold their utensils, &c. to engage in that trade, viii. 50, 51.

**Turbilly**, marquis de; his description of a very useful kind of cabbage, not as yet cultivated in England, viii. 99, 100.

**Turin**; bill of mortality in, for 1767, x. [109]—Bill of mortality in, for 1768, xi. [204, 205]

**Turkies**; method of rearing them to advantage, xi. 114.

**Turnip-cabbage**; improved method of cultivating, and its use, viii. 146. 150—xi. 107. 112—xii. [65, 66]—xiii. [138]

**Turnip-fly**; receipt for preventing, xiv. 121.

**Turnip-naper**; observations upon, and the proper soil for, iv. [127]

**Tuscany**; remarkable inundation in various parts of, in 1777, xx. [211]

**Twilight**; observations on the nature, causes, and uses of the, viii. 77. 80.

**Tympany**; a remarkable cure of, in the case of Hannah Hatherington, iv. [155]

**Typhon**, dreadful, which traversed South Carolina in May 1761; account of the, iv. 93. 95—Another in France, viii. [134]

**Tyrol**; a remarkable inundation and earthquake in 1772, xv. [145]

## U. V.

**VALLAIS**, the; climate, productions, and manners of the inhabitants of,

described, with an account of the goitres and idiots of that country, xxii. 89. 93.

**Vallinaria**, the; a plant that grows in the river Rhone, wonderful preservation of, xv. 98. 99.

**Van Swieten**, M.; his curious observations on the smell and bath of the earth, and its efficacy in curing a consumption, viii. 107, 108.

**Varocquier**, M.; his account of a conception without the rupture of the hymen, v. 69, 70.

**Vegetable fly**, the; account of the insect so named, vii. 110, 111.

**Vegetation**; uncommon instances of, in 1759, ii. 66. 71, 72. 81—in 1761, iv. [68, 69]—Multiplication of species in it, instanced in the nectarine, vi. 73—Thoughts and observations on, ix. 110, 111—xvi. 89. 94.

**Venice**; bill of mortality in, for 1759, iii. [96]—For 1767, x. [168]—Violent earthquake in 1776, xix. [161]—State of population in 1778, xxi. [217]

**Venus**; transit of, over the sun, in 1764, and in 1769—Names and observations of the several astronomers upon, iii. [143, 144]—iv. [60. 69. 119. 121. 164. 192. 198]—v. [81, 82]—x. [200, 201]—xi. [40. 67. 150]—xii. [86, 89]—A new satellite round the planet of, discovered, iv. [119]

**Venus's fly-trap**, a sensitive plant, newly discovered; a description of, xviii. 93. 95.

**Vesuvius**; an account of the eruptions of, in 1760, iii. [67. 86. 104]—In 1761, iv. [74, 75. 96, 97]—In 1765, viii. [103. 106]—In 1766, ix. [91. 98. 115]—In 1767, x. [135. 142. 201. 203]—xii. 66. 71.—xiii. 68. 70—In 1770, xiii. [87. 143. 175]—In 1771, xiv. [119, 120. 124]—In 1776, xix. [117]—In 1779, xxii. [224, 225]—xxiii. 72. 91.

**Viala**, James, a native of Bouzanquet; an account of his sudden and extraordinary growth, vii. 107. 109.

**Vienna**; bill of mortality in, for 1758, ii. 68—for 1759, iii. [69]—for 1760, [164]—for 1761, iv. [191]—for 1762, vi. [123]—for 1763, vii. [117]—for 1771, xiv. [166]—Shock of an earthquake felt here in 1766, ix. [136]—Remarkable sickness in 1772, xv. [70, 71]—Considerable damage by snow, in 1778, xxi. [178]

**Villa di Stellone**; remarkable effects produced by thunder at, x. [105]

**Vines**; directions for cultivating them in America,

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- America**, with remarks on the different method of managing vineyards in different nations, ii. [382. 384]
- Vines**; the cultivation of in Virginia recommended, with directions for the management of them, xiii. 56.
- Vineyard**; removed to a considerable distance, xv. 87, 88.
- Virginia**; dreadful hurricane in 1769, xii. [154]—Inundation by the river Rappahannock in 1771, xiv. [128]—State of population in 1774, xvii. [175]
- Vitus's, St. Dance**; cured by electricity, xxii. 62, 63.
- Ulcers**, cancerous; efficacy of carrots, grated and made into a poultice, in cases of, xix. 100. 102.
- Volcanos and earthquakes**; enquiry into the causes of, iv. 100—xiii. 69, 70.
- Volcano of fire**, and eruption of Mount Salga, in Hungary, in 1767, x. [165]—Ravages by, at Ternate, one of the Molucca Islands, in 1771, xiv. [120]—Observations on the existence, force, and immensity of subterraneous fire, xxii. 70. 73—On the effects of, xxiii. 92. 96.
- Von Troil**, on the effects of volcanos, and of the hot springs in Iceland, xxiii. 92. 96.
- Urine of a man about thirty-three years of age**, labouring under a confirmed diabetes; experiments on, with the very extraordinary result thereof, xix. 99, 100.
- W.**
- WAIX, mr.**; his essay to explain the reason why the Atlantic ocean constantly runs into the Mediterranean through the Straits of Gibraltar, iii. 80. 87.
- Walds**, mountains of; valuable coal-mines and other minerals discovered in, from the Journals of the professors Gmelin and Pallas, xi. [190]
- Wales**; a violent shock of an earthquake in several parts of, in 1780, xxiii. [228]
- Walker, Thomas**; the remarkable case of, who survived the loss of a considerable portion of the brain, vi. 75, 76.
- Walker, dr.**; his account of a remarkable tree, ix. [147]
- Walker, mr. Adam**; his account of the cavern of Dunmore Park, near Kilkenny, in Ireland, xvi. 94. 96.
- Walker, mrs. of Geneva**, who was blind from one year old; some remarkable anecdotes of, v. 65.
- Wallerius, M.**; on the properties of water, so far as it promotes vegetation, xii. 104. 107.
- Walth, mrs. Anne, of Harrowgate, Yorkshire**; account of her having lived without eating any kind of solid victuals for one whole twelvemonth, and having enjoyed a perfect state of health, v. 91.
- Waste land**; hints for the general improvement of, xxiii. 143. 145.
- Water**; an instance of the surprizing force of, in a burial-vault at Stanton, in Suffolk, iii. [121]—Methods of hindering it from becoming putrid, and of sweetning it when putrid, ii. 419—vii. 130. 131—Method of distilling it fresh, from sea-water, by wood and ashes, iii. 121. 123—Experiments to prove that water is not incompressible, vi. 74, 75—An excellent method to render water so pure, as not to be corruptible, vi. [103]—Experiments to ascertain the quantity of water to which a fall of snow is equal, x. 83, 84—Remarks on the pump-water of London, and the methods of procuring the purest water, by dr. W. Heberden, xi. 86. 91—Remarks on the properties of water, so far as it promotes vegetation, xii. 104. 107—A remarkable faculty of discovering water under ground, proved in various instances, xv. 96. 98—The supposed effect of boiling upon water, in disposing it to freeze more readily, ascertained by many experiments, xviii. 68. 70—Experiments on such water as has been obtained from the melted ice of sea water, to ascertain whether it be fresh or not, and to determine its specific gravity with respect to other water; also experiments to find the degree of cold in which sea water begins to freeze, xix. 76. 81.
- Water-parsnep**; the danger of eating, xiii. [118]
- Water-spouts**; great havock by one, near Cockermouth, iii. 95. 98.—Observed at Robertown, in Scotland, in 1768, xi. [159]—Observed in the South Seas; account of several, xx. 90, 91.
- Watson, dr.**; his account of the insect named

# N A T U R A L   H I S T O R Y .

- named the vegetable fly, vii. 100, 111.
- Weal, the river in Yorkshire; terrible explosions of a dangerous tendency, in a coal-pit near that river in 1773, xvi. [151, 152]
- Weevils; an excellent preservative against, iv. 136.
- Well burning at Brofely, in Shropshire, iv. 92, 93.
- Westleys, two, young musicians; account of, xxii. 84.
- Westrogothland; a remarkable amphibious animal found in 1765, viii. [67]
- Whales; extraordinary large, i. 112, 113—iii. [116]—iv. [88]—v. [83, 84] A species of, found on the shores of Rome, one of the western islands, vii. 105, 106.—An improved method of striking, xv. [68. 83]
- Wheat; 1,439 grains produced from a single grain, in Anjou, iii. [140]—Experiments on the sowing of, iv. 112. 114—Seed, an easy method of breeding, iv. 134. 137.—Methods to prevent smut in, vi. 107.—xii. 115. 116—Produce from nine grains at Froome, in Somersetshire, 100 ears, containing 3,658 grains, viii. [128]—Experiments on the sowing of, xii. 111. 113—Great advantages of sowing instead of sowing, xviii. 125, 126—Project for sowing Siberian, when the season has been unfavourable for sowing English, [150]
- Whins; the method of feeding horses with, xiv. 110, 111.
- Whitby, Yorkshire; an account of a very extraordinary fish found in 1759, ii. 68—A very uncommon flux and reflux of the sea observed near it, in 1761, iv. [137, 138]—Bill of mortality for 1767, x. [169]—for 1768, xi. [205]—for 1772, xv. [155]—for 1777, xx. [217]
- White earth; a particular species of, made into bread, iv. 89.
- Whitehaven; a remarkable tide in 1771, xiv. [73]—Uncommon instances of longevity in 1773, xvi. [106]—A bill of mortality for 1777, xx. [217]
- Whitehurst, mr.; his account of the figure and formation of the earth; of subterraneous fire, and its effects; of the deluge; and of the origin of mountains, continents, &c. xxiii. 68.
- White substances, especially silver, when polished; the great energy of reflective power in, viii. 112.
- Wild animals in North America that are easily tamed, described, xiv. 100, 101.
- Wilks, found in the island of Ambergris, in the Bay of Honduras, described, xii. 91.
- Wilson, Benjamin, esq.; some of his experiments and improvements in electricity, iii. [149]—iv. [128, 129]
- Winbourn, Dorsetshire; singular phenomenon of light seen in 1761, iv. [72, 73]
- Wind, a most surprizing hot, which blows in Arabia; account of, ix. 121, 122—A new manner of measuring the velocity of, x. 81. 83.
- Wine; method of giving an agreeable flavour to, ix. 130.
- Withart, mr. Thomas, of Annandale, Scotland; a remarkable anecdote of his longevity, and the extraordinary reason given for it, iii. [76]
- Wolckamerus, dr. John George; on very good eatable mushrooms produced by a sort of stone which he calls Lapis Lyncurius, viii. 101, 102.
- Wolf, dr. of Warlaw; his account of trials made with different medicines, reckoned the most effectual in cases of canine madness, on eleven persons bitten by a mad wolf, xi. 98. 100.
- Wolf-bane; proved to be not poisonous, v. [106]
- Wood, electric quality of; how discovered, produced, and preserved, iii. [145, 146]
- Wood, Thomas, a miller, of Billericay, Essex; remarkable case of, xv. 94. 96.
- Wood ants and fire flies, described, xii. 92, 93.
- Woodcock; a very uncommon, described, iii. [85]—Several just fledged, discovered near Rofs, ix. [93]—In Cheltenham wood, xii. [99]
- Woolaston, dr.; his account of a family, which have been afflicted with the loss of their limbs, though in other respects apparently well, v. 67, 68.
- Woolcomb, mr. of Plymouth Dock; on the cause of, and manner of treating a locked jaw, ix. 113, 114.
- Worlds, the old and new; parallel between, with regard to extent, situation, climate, soil, inhabitants, &c. xix. 71. 76.
- Worm, a; hypericum campodarante of Columna, a powerful vermifuge, iv. 127—In man and beast, preventatives against, and remedies for, v. [72]—xv. 108. 110—Resembling a cat; remarkable account of, viii. [138]

Y

**YEW-tree**; bark of prejudicial to cattle, ix. [97]  
**York**; bill of mortality for 1765, viii. [160]—for 1768, xi. [205]—Some remarkable phenomena here in 1770, xiii. [68]—bill of mortality for 1770, [177]—Dreadful hurricane in 1773, xvi. [143]

Z.

**ZEALAND, Bornholm, and Ferroe**, isles of; bill of mortality for 1766, ix. [160]  
**Zealand, New**; some particulars of the natural history of, xvi. 100. 104.  
**Zetland**; an extraordinary shower of black dust in the island of, i. 349.

USEFUL PROJECTS.

A.

**ABBOT, mr.** of Preston, in Lancashire; his ingenious invention of a machine or pump of very curious construction, which throws out five hundred hogheads of water in a minute, iii. [112]  
**Acorns**; coffee made of, and its virtues in many medicinal cases, xxii. 122.  
**Adanson, mr.**; his hint for the extraction of sugar from the stalks of a certain kind of African millet called Guir-natt, or Guinea corn, viii. 154, 155.  
**Adulterations** in wines, butter, &c.; method of discovering them by lead, v. 95.  
**African millet, the**; recommended as a most useful plant to the European farmers, viii. 153, 154; hints for the extraction of sugar from the stalks of a certain kind of, 154, 155.  
**Agriculture**; its great advantage to the growth and population of mankind, proved in the inhabitants of different parts of France, iv. [120]—Improvements in, 132. 133—vii. 27. 29—viii. [6]—x. [61]—xiii. 111. 130. See Tull, Jethro; and Young, mr.  
**Air, the purest**; for persons labouring under consumptions, or chronic disorders of the lungs, according to the several seasons of the year, particularly in the neighbourhood of Lon-

don; with a word or two upon the use and abuse of exercise, milk, and spirits as an addition to milk, in the same complaints, xix. 110. 114.  
**Air-trunks**; the virtues of, iii. 119, 120.  
**Alkali**; a strong one discovered in New England, used in making glass and bleaching, viii. [115]—Solution of, recommended as an antidote against certain metallic and mineral poisons, xxiii. 119, 120.  
**Alum** in bread; method to discover, v. [65]  
**Ammersin, father**; his discovery of the electrical power of wood, and experiment to prove it, iii. [145, 146]  
**Anagallis, or pimpernel**; its use in cases of canine madness, iv. 122.  
**Annuities**; institutions for the benefit of, vi. [78]  
**Antiscorbutic medicines**, xix. 114. 119.  
**Apedale, in Staffordshire**, to Newcastle under Lync, in the same county; a navigable canal from, xviii. [107]  
**Apoplexy, slashing the temporal artery with a lancet or penknife** recommended in cases of, iv. [79]—prevented by the use of musk, 121.  
**Aquafortis**; method of preventing its ill effects upon cloaths, ix. [86]  
**Aqueduct, of Alcantara**, by which Lisbon is supplied with water; account of, xiii. 150, 151.  
**Arbuscula Sinerfis, or the Cape jasmine**; its use in producing the scarlet dye called

## USEFUL PROJECTS.

- called by the eastern nations Umki, xiv. [165]
- Arbuthnot, mr.;** his successful experiments on planting the black poplar and willow trees on a black rich low ground near water, xiv. 119—his excellent receipt for preventing the turnep fly, 121.
- Ardern, mr.;** on the method of destroying cock-chafers, or oak webs, v. 98. 100.
- Arnold, mr.;** his curious repeating watches set in a ring, presented to his present Britannic majesty, vii. [78, 79]—xiii. [173]
- Arrows, feathering;** the effect of, ascertained and accounted for, by mr. Emerson, xix. 131. 133.
- Arsenic;** antidotes against, xxi. 130. 131.
- Arts, manufactures, and commerce,** society of; institution and proceedings of, in 1758, i. 102. 350—In 1759, ii. 75. 91, 92. 152. 166—In 1760, iii. [89, 90]—In 1761, iv. [95. 99. 113. 137. 153. 175] 142. 148—In 1762, v. [86. 90. 92. 95. 113. 118. 119]—In 1763, vi. [63. 72. 99. 116]—In 1764, vii. [49, 50. 58. 66, 67. 74. 80]—In 1765, viii. [50. 93. 111. 115. 136. 149]—In 1766, ix. [49. 88. 153]—In 1767, x. [60. 90. 118. 141. 159]—In 1768, xi. [87]—In 1769, xii. [65, 66. 95. 97]—In 1770, xiii. [68. 88. 93. 138]—Proceedings in 1772, xv. 68. 74. 83. 87—In 1773, xvi. [74. 89]—In 1775, xviii. [87]—In 1776, xix. [190]. For the establishment, &c. See Arts in Index to Chronicle.
- Asthma;** alleviative for the, by sir John Pringle, xix. 133.
- Avicenna and others;** on preservatives against hunger and thirst, ii. 421, 422.
- Automaton;** account of a curious one at Vienna, ii. 68.
- B.**
- BAKER, mr. John Wynn;** his experiments, with the result, on the culture of the common cabbage, the turnep-cabbage, borecole, and turneps in the open field, and after the Tullian method, viii. 146. 150.
- Baldwin, mr. surgeon at Faringdon;** on a cure of the hydrophobia by an accidental bleeding of the temporal artery, iv. 121, 122.
- Banau, M. D.;** his account of an extraordinary recovery from suffocation, xvii. 119. 120.
- Bancroft, mr.;** his curious method of preserving the bodies of birds from putrefaction, by which they always retain their natural form and position, as well as the beauty of their colours and plumage, xii. 114—his method of preserving snakes, 115.
- Barbary;** account of the Spanish fishery on the coast of, vii. 124. 123.
- Barker, sir Robert;** on the process of making ice in the East-Indies, xviii. 130. 133.
- Barin;** method of ripening any quantity of wort, and method of effectually raising a bushel of corn with a teaspoonful of, xv. 103. 110.
- Barnard, mr. (of Deptford);** his ingenious method for the safe removal of ships that have been driven on shore, and damaged in their bottoms, to places (however distant) for repairing them, xxiii. 126. 130.
- Barry, sir Edward, baronet;** his rules for the construction of wine-cellars, particularly those intended for the keeping of wines of a delicate texture and flavour, xix. 128. 130.
- Bees;** a very curious and useful hive for, invented by mr. Thorley, described, vii. 161, 162.
- Berkeley, bishop;** hints by, concerning fires, v. [121]
- Berlin;** an excellent institution for the private delivery of pregnant women, at, v. [100]
- Beult, baron de;** his improvement in the art of dying purple and crimson, viii. [149]
- Birds;** new method of preserving them with their elegant plumes unhurt, vi. 105, 106—Preserving the bodies of them from putrefaction, xii. 114.
- Blackrie, mr. Alexander;** on the medicines that dissolve the stone, ix. 159. 163.
- Blake, mr.;** his state of the land-carrriage fishery, v. [147. 150]—vi. [161, 162]—vii. [49, 50]
- Blindness;** an extraordinary cure of, xi. [143]
- Blizard, mr.;** his new method of treating the fistula lachrymalis, xxiii. 130, 133.
- Bloody flux, and defluxions on the eyes and breast;** specifics against, iv. 122, 123.
- Boat or sloop, fit for inland navigation, coasting voyages and short passages**

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- by sea, which is not liable to be over-  
set or sunk by winds, waves, water-  
spouts, or too heavy a load; account  
of several trials made on this boat or  
sloop, invented by monsieur Berniers,  
xix. 130, 131.
- Borax**; hints for making, vi. 126.
- Botanical garden**, public; in the univer-  
sity of Cambridge, when and by whom  
projected and encouraged, iii. [107.  
127]
- Bourne**, mr.; his new-invented waggon,  
vii. [65, 66]
- Bowen**, mr.; his sago or china salep, ix.  
[110]
- Braidwood**, mr.; his academy in Edin-  
burgh, for the teaching of persons  
born deaf and dumb, to speak, write,  
and read, with understanding, xix.  
124, 125.
- Brais**; new method of silvering in France,  
vii. [114]
- Bread**; method to discover alum in, v.  
[65]—A cheap method of making  
good and wholesome, when wheat-  
meal is dear, vi. 133, 134—Method  
to make it of potatoes without the ad-  
mixture of flour, xxii. 99, 100.
- Brewers**; generous and humane adver-  
tisement of some eminent, offering the  
assistance of their engines and servants  
for extinguishing fires, xviii. 119.
- Bridge**, a; account of an extraordinary  
model of, over the river Foyle, at Lon-  
donderry, xv. [207]
- Bridges**, mr. James; his experiments  
on two bodies of equal cube, which  
were transmitted through each other  
five times in a minute, vi. [102]
- Bridgewater**, duke of; account of his  
new inland navigation to Manchester,  
iii. [160]—iv. [123]—vi. 99, 100—  
xiv. [81]—xv. [126, 131]—xvi. [65,  
66]—xvii. [145]—xiv. [127, 134]
- Brindley**, mr.; encouragement given to  
his plan for making a navigable canal  
from Birmingham to join the Woreces-  
tershire and Staffordshire canals, x.  
[99]. See also Bridgewater, duke of,  
as above.
- Broken arm**; remarkable operation on a,  
iv. 129, 130.
- Broken backs**; method of curing, iv.  
128, 129.
- Bronchotomy**; remarkable effect of, x.  
[51]
- Brown**, mr. Jeremiah, of Virginia; his  
method of making salt-petre, vi. 121,  
122.
- Bryant and Co.**; an account of the in-  
stitution and present promising state,  
&c. of the blond and black silk lace  
manufactories, &c. under their direc-  
tion, patronized by her majesty, &c.  
&c. xviii. 121, 124.
- Burner**; the usefulness of this plant, and  
instructions for cultivating it, viii. 142,  
143.
- Butler**, Thomas, esq.; on the virtues of  
the daucus, or wild carrot, for the  
stone or gravel, ix. 163, 164.

## C.

- CARRAGES**; experiments and improve-  
ments in the planting of, viii. 146.  
150—xiii. 116, 122—An excellent re-  
cept for preventing the flies damaging  
the feeding leaves of, ix. 165, 166.
- Caldwell**, sir James, baronet, F. R. S.;  
his valuable discovery of several vege-  
tables, many of them fit for the use  
of man, and all for that of cattle; some  
of which besides, by enduring the  
hardest frost, and growing during the  
rest of winter, even in the open field,  
seem intended by Providence to make  
the earth yield her tribute the year  
round, viii. 141, 146—On the great  
advantage of giving premiums to far-  
mers, manufacturers, and artists, with  
a proposal for the increase of apiaries  
in Ireland, by considering bees in the  
light of manufacturers, 156, 161.
- Cambriek manufactory** at Winchelsea;  
state of, iv. [178, 179]—vi. 100, 102  
—viii. [58]
- Cattle**, horned; receipt against the dis-  
temper among them in 1762, v. [116]  
—In 1764, vii. [54, 116]—In 1767,  
x. [103]—In 1768, xi. [195]—In  
1772, xv. [145]—In 1774, xvii.  
[138]
- Cattle**, draught, used in tillage; remarks  
on the number of, xiii. 130, 132.
- Cement** and artificial stone, justly sup-  
posed to be that of the Greeks and Ro-  
mans, for the cheap, easy, expeditious  
and durable construction of all  
manner of buildings, and formation of  
all kinds of ornaments of architecture,  
xvii. 105, 118.
- Cement water**, or stucco; process of an  
excellent preparation of, described, xxii.  
115, 121.
- Chamber-oil**; experiments to ascertain  
the expence of burning it in lamps  
with wicks of various sizes, viii. 163.
- Chambers**, mr. Robert; his experiments  
on several pieces of marble stained,  
with an historical account of the art  
itself, iii. 133, 134.

## USEFUL PROJECTS.

- Chamouset, M. de; his plan for establishing one-horse chaises at Paris, iv. [184]
- Chapman, captain William; his account of the distilling water fresh from sea water, by wood and ashes, iii. 121. 123.
- Charcoal; method of treating persons affected by the fumes of burning, in Russia, xxiii. 139. 141.
- Chestnut, the horse; its use in whitening flax and hemp, and silk and wool, and the several other uses to which it may be applied, xii. 116. 119.
- Chickens; new invented method of hatching, and fitting for the spit, xiii. [105]
- Children; observations on the practice of rocking them to sleep, vii. [77]
- Chimes or carrillons of the Low Countries; remarks on, xvi. 173. 177.
- Chimneys that will not smoke; method of building, viii. 135. 136.
- China; excellent provision made in this country against famine, xxii. 113.
- California; discoveries made by the Spaniards to the north of, xix. [146, 147]
- Cambrick manufactory at Winchelsea; account of, iv. [173, 179]—vi. 100. 102—viii. [58]—At Dundalk, x. [103, 104]
- Campbletown in Cantire; a coal-mine opened, x. [78]
- Candles of different sorts and sizes; experiments to determine the real and comparative expence of burning, viii. 164.
- Cannon-ball; method of firing one at a man, standing at a small distance, without any hurt to the man, xv. [190, 191]
- Canton, John, M. A.; his easy method of making a phosphorus that will imbibe and emit light, like the Bolognian stone; with experiments and observations, xi. 113. 114.
- Caprifigation, in which one species of fig-tree, whose fruit never comes to perfection, is used to make another species bear a most extraordinary quantity; account of the process so much spoken of by the ancients under the name of, viii. 151. 153.
- Carriage, a, where friction was supposed to be annihilated; invention of, i. 107.
- Carver, captain: his account of the proper soil and season for cultivating the seed of the tobacco plant, and other instructions necessary for raising it in England, xxii. 105. 106—description of the worm that infests it, 107, 108—rules prescribed for curing it, 108, 109—reasons for encouraging the culture of it in England, 109, 110—discovery of its use in tanning leather, 110.
- Cask; a very remarkable, containing 500 butts, xii. [97]—Some very large, xiii. [135]
- Catarrhus cough; a recent cure for, by Mr. Mudge, xxi. 127. 130.
- Chinese contrivance, by which a person who does not know how to swim, may easily keep himself above water, iv. 141—The rural industry and economy of the, proposed as an example to all the other nations of the universe, by the abbé Raynal, xix. 125. 128.
- Chittick, dr. of Bath; his medicated broth, recommended in cases of the stone, considered and discovered, ix. 159. 163.
- Climates, hot; a proposal to preserve persons from the perniciousness of the great dews in, iii. 120. 121.
- Clocks and dials; the first introduction of amongst the Romans, iv. 292, 293.
- Clyde, the; bills passed for improving the navigation of, xii. [98]—xiv. [81]
- Coach royal, new, of his present majesty, George III. described, v. [109, 110]
- Cockburn, Alexander; obtains a patent for his new method of curing salmon with spices, vi. [37]
- Cod; an account of the method of salting and drying it at Newfoundland, xxi. 124. 127.
- Coffee; an excellent alleviative for the periodical asthma, and an excellent antidote against the noxious qualities of opium, xix. 133.
- Coins; a new method of taking off casts from, xiv. 125.
- Cole, Mr.; his new constructed pump, xi. [158]
- Colebrooke, Mr. Josiah; his experiments, and their success, concerning the encaustic painting of the ancients, iii. 135. 141.
- Comber, Mr.; on the proper method of raising a white-thorn hedge, and its great importance in husbandry, xv. 112. 115.
- Commons (or waste land); hints for the general improvement of, xxiii. 143. 145.
- Consumptions and chronic diseases of the lungs; the properest air for persons labouring under these complaints, according to the several seasons of the year, particularly in the neighbour-

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- hood of London; with a word or two upon the use and abuse of exercise, milk, and spirits as an addition to milk, in the same complaints, xix. 110. 114.
- Contractions of the tendons and nerves occasioned by large wounds, and the virtues of pit-coal in these complaints, iii. 118, 139.
- Cook, captain James; his relation of some of the simple, though most efficacious means by which, under the divine favour, he preserved himself and his ship's company in his last voyage round the world, in his majesty's ship the Resolution, xix. 114. 117—remarks on the foregoing relation, 117. 119.
- Copper utensil; the largest ever seen in England, or perhaps in Europe; its dimensions, and use to which applied, xii. [97, 98]—some remarkably large, xiii. [135]
- Cork waistcoat; description of a, by Mr. Dubourg, ii. 419, 420—Experiment on the utility of, and other preferatives against drowning, vii. [98, 99]—ix. [113, 114]
- Corn; remedies against the worms and insects that destroy, iv. [134, 136]—vi. [107]—xix. [171]—A new machine for threshing, v. [68]—and one for cutting down, [103]—New method of grinding, viii. [95]—Machine for threshing and grinding at the same time, by Mr. Evers, xi. [87]—Experiments on a pickle for preventing the smut in corn, and on the preservation of, xii. 115, 116. 121. 122.
- Cosmetic, excellent, as well as preventative, and remedy for those nausous and stubborn disorders the scald-head and itch; and all other disorders, both internal and external, proceeding from worms, in man and beast, xviii. 119. 121.
- Cotton, or silk-pod, from the aurelia (an American silk-worm); account of, iii. 131, 133.
- Cox, Mr.; his curious improvements in jewellery specified, viii. [151, 152]—x. [54]—xiv. [150]—xvii. [248, 249]—Disposed of by a lottery in 1775, xviii. [115, 129, 131]
- Cranes; use of, in inland navigations, iii. 142. 148.
- Crane-wheel; an improvement of, x. [90]
- Crofs, Mr.; his improvements in war-like experiments with gunpowder, x. [128, 129]
- Cutbear, Scotch; its use in the dyeing business, ix. [117]

## D.

- DALRYMPLE, captain; plan by, for benefiting distant unprovided countries with the conveniences of life, xxii. 112. 114.
- Damp, the; in wells of water and coal-pits, accidents by suffocation, and cautions against, vii. [108, 109]—viii. [77, 147]—x. [156, 157, 160]—xiii. [139]—xix. [196]
- Daucus, or wild carrot; its virtue in the stone or gravel, ix. 163, 165,
- Day, Mr.; account of his diving machine, xvii. [245, 248]
- Dead bodies; easy method of effectually preserving, as practised by the capuchins of Palermo, in Italy, xix. 122. 124.
- Deaf and dumb taught to speak, write, and read, with understanding, ii. 72—iv. [186]—xix. 124, 125.
- Death, sudden and violent; causes of, with observations on some methods by which those who fall victims to it may be recovered, xvi. 132, 133—xx. 106. 112.
- Defaguliers, colonel (afterwards general); some of his extraordinary improvements in the art of gunnery, xiii. [142, 145]—xvi. [131]
- Dingwell, reverend Mr.; his invention of astronomical tables for discovering the variation of the compass in any latitude, viii. [131]
- Diving-bell, the; improved, xviii. [150]—xix. [202]
- Doffie, Mr.; his processes for edulcorating or purifying train oil, and his observations on the processes, iv. 142. 145—His method of making mortar which will be impenetrable to moisture, xiv. 121, 122.
- Dubourg, Mr.; his cork waistcoat described, and its use in swimming, ii. 419, 420.
- Ducks; an ingenious method of hatching, xvi. [125]
- Duhamel, Mr.; on preserving the health of seamen, ii. 416. 419—On the preservation of corn, xii. 121, 122.
- Duncan, doctor; his account of some excellent directions for preventing the fatal effects of drinking spirituous liquors in large quantities, xxiii. 141. 143.

Dundalk;



# USEFUL PROJECTS.

Dundalk; state and value of the cambrick manufactory at, x. [103, 104]  
 Dyeing; the use of *latifolia glabra flore albo* in dyeing, viii. [94, 95]—Method of dyeing wool and silk of a yellow colour with indigo, and also with several other blue and red colouring substances, xv. 106, 107.

## E.

**E**BDEN, mr. James; on the method of destroying oakwebs, or cock-chafers, v. 99.  
 Eddison, mr. John, of Gateford, near Bawtry, in Yorkshire; his useful method of feeding horses with whins, xiv. 110, 111.  
 Egg liquor; its virtues in paralytic cases, iii. 117, 118.  
 Eisen, mr. John George; his method of drying, combining, and preserving all sorts of plants and roots for the purpose of affording plentiful, cheap, wholesome, and palatable food for the use of man, xviii. 126, 129.  
 Elliot, mr. Jared; his account of the manufactures and iron works begun in North America on occasion of the restrictions laid on the trade with the French and Spanish West India islands, vii. [107]  
 Ellis, John, esq.; his account of some experiments relating to the preservation of seeds, in 1759, iii. 127. 131—The success of his experiments in 1767, for preserving acorns for a whole year, without planting them, so as to be in a state fit for vegetation, xii. 102, 110.  
 Emerson, mr. on the effects of feathering arrows, and rifling gun-barels, xix. 131, 133.  
 Eucastic painting of the ancients: experiments concerning, with the success, iii. 133, 141.  
 Epilepsy; an easy and simple method of preventing and removing the, iv. 120, 121.  
 Erskine, mr. Robert; his engine, in which the centrifugal force is happily applied to the raising of water, viii. [92, 93] 166, 168.  
 Exeter; valuable coal-pits on the estate of — Northmore, esq. discovered in 1761, near to the city of, iv. [185]—Velvet manufactured at, viii. [129]—First stone of the new bridge laid, xiii. [151]

## F.

**F**ARLEY, mr. of the island of Antigua, on the good effects of the quassi root in some fevers, xii. 111.  
 Fesioo, on the method of restoring to life persons who have been drowned, or in any other manner suffocated, v. 100.  
 Fellows, William, esq. of Shottesham, in Norfolk; his successful experiments in planting trees on soils which are sandy, and otherwise of little value, xiv. 115, 118.  
 Fergus, mr.; his process for making sal mirabile, vii. 146, 147.  
 Ferguson, captain; account of his new rifle-gun, and other improvements in the use of small arms, xix. [148]  
 Ferguson, mr. James; his useful directions for pump-makers, xiv. 126, 127.  
 Ferrers, earl; his improvements in the construction of ships, xvi. [137, 138]  
 Fire; experiments used for extinguishing it by machines and gunpowder, iii. [112]—iv. 146, 149—vii. [59, 60]—By pearl ash mingled with water, x. [111]  
 Fire; machines for saving persons and effects from, v. [121]—vi. [76, 99]—xviii. [111]—117, 119—xxii. 100, 105.  
 Fire-engine cylinders, remarkable, for the use of a colliery; described, vi. [66]—xi. [62, 63]  
 Fire-ventilators; hint for remedying some inconveniencies attending them, vii. 131.  
 Fish; new method of catching, iv. [98, 111, 124]  
 Fish-glue; method of making it, v. 95, 96.  
 Fisheries in England and Scotland; encouragements given to, iii. [164, 171] iv. [66, 67, 166, 168, 175]—v. [100, 101, 147, 150]—vi. [161, 162]—vii. [49, 50, 93, 161]—viii. [79, 129, 190]—ix. [71]—xi. [120, 176]—xviii. [\*113, \*114, 110, 111]. See Blake.  
 Fistula lachrymalis, the; a new method of treating, xxiii. 130, 133.  
 Flesh-meat; easy method of preparing it without spices, and with very little salt, yet so as to keep good and always ready for eating, for two or three years, and in the warmest climates, viii. 155.  
 Flies damaging the feeding leaves of turneps,

- neps, cabbages, favoys, cole, weld, flax, and many other vegetables; an excellent receipt for preventing, for less than sixpence an acre charge, xi. 165, 166.
- Formey, M.; his experiments on the artificial production of dates, xi. [74]
- Fothergill, doctor, and surgeon Potts, on the gaol distemper, xvii. [100]
- Fothergill, doctor; on the properest air, on exercise, milk, and spirits as an addition to milk, in cases of consumptions, or chronic diseases of the lungs, xix. 110. 114.
- France; improvements made there in warlike vessels, iv. [126, 127]—agriculture encouraged, [160]—Improvements in the system of husbandry, xii. [206, 208]
- Franklin, doctor Benjamin; his useful hints for learning to swim, xx. 123. 125—Plan for benefiting distant unprovided countries, xxii. 110. 114.
- Free-masons; foundation and dedication of their Hall in Great Queen-street, xviii. [115]—xix. [144]
- Fresh wort, or the infusion of malt, an excellent antiscorbutic in long voyages, vii. 128. 130.
- Frewen, dr.; his account of a young man recovered from a stupefaction caused by the smoak of sea-coal, vi. 131. 132.
- Friction almost annihilated, and experimentally proved, i. 107.
- Frost; method to prevent its destructive effects on potatoes and other vegetables, vi. 132.
- Fruit and flowers; how made to grow in winter, and preserved the whole year, ix. 165.
- Fruit-trees; a new and very useful method of fastening them to walls, xii. 119. 121.
- Fumigation, the powder of, to prevent the infection of the plague; receipt for making, invented by the commission at Moscow in 1771, xv. 110, 111.
- Furze; its use in fencing the banks of rivers, proved by various experiments, v. 91, 92.
- G.**
- G**AINSBOROUGH, reverend mr. of Henley upon Thames; his engine for raising water by horizontal wind-sails, vi. [83]—Discovered the method of turning a wheel-plough into a drill-plough, x. [88]—His new and curious pump, xii. [152]
- Gaubius, M.; his method of discovering adulterations in wine, butter, &c. v. 93, 94.
- Gause, painted; new invention of in England, and value of the discovery, v. [86]
- Geography; hints for treating it in a more rational and concise manner, viii. 173.
- Georgia; account of the culture of silk in 1762, v. 104.
- Gesner, M.; his remarks on tanning leather without bark, v. 92.
- Gibson, mr.; account of his improved saddle, xviii. [134]
- Glas, mr.; his account of the Spanish fishery (hitherto unnoticed by other nations) on the coast of Barbary, vii. 124. 128.
- Glass music; the nature of, with some proposals for improving it, iv. 149. 151.
- Gleditsch, M.; on the artificial method of increasing the fecundity of salmon and trouts, vii. [77, 78]
- Godfrey, dr.; his machines for the immediate extinction of fire, some account of, iv. [112, 113] 146. 148.
- Gold-colour, a durable, communicated to silver by dew, reduced into the consistence of an extract, explained and confirmed by experiments, v. 97—Easy and safe method of restoring it, when sullied, to its primitive lustre, viii. 165, 166.
- Goss, or furze; excellent food for horses and horned cattle, vi. [52]
- Gout; remedies recommended for the, iv. 123, 124—ix. 168.
- Grain; a new and very curious machine for winnowing in a most expeditious manner, iv. [116]—Progress of, from the market to the mouth, vii. 135.
- Greenal, mr. Jonathan; his new invented engine for draining mines, &c. from water, iv. [73, 74]
- Gravesande, mr. s'; on a supposed perpetual motion, vi. 128. 130.
- Gullet, mr. Christopher; on the effects of elder in preserving growing plants from insects and flies, xvi. 134. 136.
- Gun-barrels, rifling; effects of, ascertained and accounted for, by mr. Emerson, xix. 131. 133.
- Gunbery; some improvements in the art of, in Prussia and at Paris, i. 90—In England and Ireland, iv. [172]—xiii. [142, 143]—In Germany, iv. [181]—Improvements in the art of, xvii. [146]

Gunpowder;

## USEFUL PROJECTS.

- Gunpowder; its use for extinguishing fires in chimnies, iv. 148—For dispelling the noxious damps of a well, viii. [147]—Caution in building magazines for, particularly in the situation of the windows in these magazines, xxiii. 125, 126.
- Guthrie, doctor; his account of the Russian method of treating persons affected by the fumes of burning charcoal, and other effluvia of the same nature, xxiii. 139, 141.
- Guy, mr.; his essay on scirrhus tumors and cancers, and on the method of eradicating them without the use of the knife, iii. 112, 115.
- H.**
- Hales, dr., on the salutariness of air-trunks, iii. 119—On preserving the health of soldiers and sailors in hot climates, 120, 121—vii. 132.
- Halley, dr.; some account of his diving-bell, xviii. [150]
- Hamel, M. Du; his new experiments on the preservation of corn, xii. 121, 122.
- Hanway, mr. Jonas, on the salutary design for a regular uniform register of the parish-poor infants, v. [99, 100]
- Harrison, mr.; succinct account of the proceedings relative to the discovery of the longitude at sea by means of artificial time-keepers, particularly his own, extracted from the several pieces which have lately appeared on that important subject, and from others that have not as yet been published, and the grants of various sums to him and his son by parliament, and the board of longitude at the admiralty, v. [99]—vi. [65]—vii. [99, 100]—viii. [154] 113, 133—xvi. [109]
- Hartley; the new harbour at, opened, vii. [56]
- Hartley, mr. David; successful experiments on his fire plates for preventing the spreading of fire, and patent on this account, xvii. [136, 137, 253]—xviii. [111, 112, 132, 133]—xix. 191, 244, 248]—xx. [171]
- Hasselquist, dr.; his account of the method of making sal ammoniac in Egypt, iv. 145, 146—His easy method of making seed, sown in the field, germ and take root in the driest seasons, viii. 137, 138.
- Hawes, mr. William; his account of the society instituted for the recovery of persons apparently drowned, &c. &c. xviii. 99, 117—Cautions against the burial of persons supposed dead, supported by instances unquestionably authenticated, xx. 106, 112.—See Humane Society in Class of Nat. Hist.
- Hay; method of making it equally useful in wet, as in dry weather, ix. [117]—Simple and easy method of making, xviii. 129, 130.
- Head-ach; an easy and effectual remedy for, by dr. Percival, xix. 133.
- Heaths; what advantages may be made of them, viii. 138, 140—xiv. 111, 119.
- Hedges; useful remarks on transplanting, xiv. 119, 120.
- Hemlock; the medicinal virtues of, by dr. Storck, iii. 105, 112—The different kinds of, growing in England, iv. 112, 113—remarkable instance of its success in England, 114, 116.
- Herb; easy method to take the natural and lively shape of an, xii. 123.
- Hetherington, rev. mr.; his most noble institution for the benefit of the blind, xvii. [104]
- Higgins, dr.; his new invented cement water or stucco, xxii. 115, 121.
- Hill, Aaron, esq.; his letter relating to clarified butter or tallow, recommended as specifics against the bloody flux, and fluxions on the eyes and breast, iv. 122, 123.
- Hill, dr.; his observations on the Naper turnep, and the proper soil for sowing it, iv. [127]—His method of preserving plants in their original shape and colours, vi. 106, 107.
- Hoffman, the celebrated, on the principles and elements of nitre, and process of obtaining it, vi. 123, 124.
- Holmes, mr. keeper of the records in the Tower; his receipt for recovering the characters of old deeds and writings, &c. iv. 152.
- Hope, dr. of Edinburgh; his annual encouragement of botany, and to whom given in 1767, x. [94]
- Horre-hoeing husbandry; superior method of the, iv. 132, 133.
- Hofst, fleur V, on rendering water so pure as to make it incorruptible, vi. [103]
- Hot houses; oak leaves recommended for the use of, in preference to tanners bark, xx. 120, 122.
- Houlston, Thomas, M. D. of Liverpool; his short account of the process used at Paris for making nitre, xxi. 131—His directions for preventing the fatal effects

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- fects of mineral poisons, xxiii. 119, 120—and for preventing fatal effects from drinking large quantities of spirituous liquors, 141. 143.
- Houses, which have been found to be very useful hospitals for the recovery of the sick; cheap, easy, and expeditious method of constructing, with remarks on the best method of procuring a free circulation of air in common buildings, viii. 134, 135—Smoky, occasioned by faults in other parts of the building, altogether independent of the structure of the chimney, xx. 112. 116—Effectual method of securing them against fire, xxii. 100. 110.
- Hull, grand dock at; supposed to be the largest in England, finished and opened, xxi. [202]
- Hunger and thirst; preservatives against, ii. 421, 422.
- Hunter, John, esq. F. R. S.; his account of a woman who had the small-pox during pregnancy, and who seemed to have communicated the same disease to the fœtus, xxiii. 133. 139.
- Hydrophobia; cured by an accidental bleeding of the temporal artery; with an account of an effectual remedy against the bite of a mad dog, iv. 121, 122—viii. [126. 131]
- Hypericum campodarense of Columna; recommended as a powerful vermifuge, by dr. Hill, iv. 127.
- ### I. J.
- J**ACKET, air and cork; the utility of, vii. [98, 99]
- Jackon, Humphrey, esq.; his account of the discovery of the manner of making singlass in Russia, with a particular description of its manufacture in England from the produce of British fisheries, xvi. 122. 128—His improved method of hardening and seasoning ship-timber, xviii. [167, 168]
- Janin, M. on the causes of sudden and violent death, with observations on some successful methods for recovering those who fall victims to it, xvi. 132, 133.
- Japanese method of making paper of the bark of a tree, v. 87. 90.
- Jaffet, mr.; his culture of the turnep-rooted cabbage, xiii. [138]
- Ice; a lens made of, so perforated as to fire combustibles of various kinds, by the collected rays of the sun, vi. [55]
- Easy process for making it, without the assistance of snow, nature, or any other kind of salt, even close to the tropics, and in low grounds, xviii. 130. 133.—See Barker, sir Robert.
- Imprisonment for small debts; state of the society instituted for the relief of.—See Thatched-house Society.
- Infant poor; arguments in favour of nursing them in the country, proved by the registry in 1762, vi. 117.
- Ink; preparation of common writing, ix. 158, 159—Indian, receipt for making, ix. 153.
- Inland navigations; improvements and savings in, exemplified on the river Stroud, in Gloucestershire, iii. 122. 148—Boats fit for, some account of several trials on, xix. 130.
- Inoculation.—See this article under NATURAL HISTORY.
- Insects and vermin; methods to destroy several kinds of, iv. [134. 136]—vi. 107. 109—xvi. 134, 136—xix. [171]
- Irish linen manufacture; state of, in 1762, v. [86]—In 1770, xiii. [96]—For the last 70 years, from 1701 to 1771, xvi. [223, 224]—In 1772 and 1773, xvii. [153]
- Iron, malleable; new invented method of making, for pig or sow metal, iv. [73]
- Irwin, mr.; account of the accurate trials of his marine chair, and the reward granted to him by the board of longitude, ii. 114—iv. 137, 138—v. [99]—vii. [99]—Parliamentary grant to, for his discovery of making salt-water fresh and wholesome at sea, xv. [58. 212]
- Singlass; discovery of the art of making it in Russia, with a particular account of its manufacture in England from the produce of British materials, iii. [67]—xvi. 122. 128.
- Issues; their virtue and use in the gout, iv. 123. 125.
- Itch, the; preventative against, and remedy for, xviii. 119. 121.
- ### K.
- K**IRK, mr. Matthew; his new method of raising early potatoes, xvii. 118, 119.
- Knight, dr. (late librarian of the Museum); his method of making artificial leadstones, xxii. 98, 99.

## L.

- L**ACE manufacture, British; royal encouragement given to, iv. [160]—Process for separating the gold and silver from it, without burning it, ix. 167—Silk, and thread lace, blond and black, manufactories for, instituted for the employment of female infants; some account of, xviii. 121. 125.
- L**ameness produced by a fixed contraction of the parts affected; a remedy for, iii. 116, 117.
- L**amp; experiments to ascertain the expense of burning chamber-oil in, with wicks of various sizes, viii. 163—New invented, to give light to ships out at sea; successful experiments on, xxi. [190]
- L**atifolia glabra flore albo; its use in dyeing, viii. [94, 95]
- L**auragais, M.; his porcelain manufactory, vii. [101]
- L**aurant, mr.; his invention of an artificial arm which imitates every motion of the natural one, iii. [160]—vii. [76, 77]
- L**ead; its use in discovering adulterations in wine, &c. v. 93—Antidotes against the poisonous quality of, xxi. 130, 131—xxiii. 119, 120.
- L**eather; new methods of tanning, v. 92—vi. 139—viii. [66]—ix. [96, 97]—xxi. 117. 124—Several processes for dyeing it red and yellow, as practised in Turkey; with directions for preparing and tanning the skins, as communicated by mr. Philippo, a native of Armenia, xi. 114. 118.
- L**eaves of trees; useful observations on the various uses to which they may be applied, as fodder for cattle, as manure for land, as hot beds, as a succedaneum for saw-dust to preserve wines in dry vaults, and as a good substitute (especially oak-leaves) for the bark in tanning leather, and the methods of preparing the leaves for these several uses, vi. 137. 139.
- L**eeds; the general infirmary at, begun, xi. [177]—Canal between Liverpool and Wigan opened, xvii. [156]—xx. [185]
- L**ewis, dr.; description of his easy and safe method of restoring gold, when sullied, to its primitive lustre, without injuring the finest ground it may hap-
- pen to lie upon, viii. 165, 166—His receipts for making black paint with water, and the valuable black called Indian-ink, ix. 153—his account of compositions for marking sheep, 154—of compositions for preserving wood, &c. 155—of amber varnishes for papier maché, &c. 156, 157—of sealing-wax, 157, 158.
- L**ind, dr.; his proposals for preventing a want of fresh water and a scarcity of provisions at sea, xi. 118. 122.
- L**inden, W. M. D.; his description of a portable apparatus for examining all metalline and mineral ores on the spot where they are found, by which mineral searches, in such mountains where we ought to look for these natural productions, are greatly facilitated, iv. 152—His hints for the making borax, vi. 126.
- L**inen; a method to mark, so as not to wash out again, by the late dr. Smellie, xiv. 127—British, Irish, Scotch, and foreign, imported and exported to and from England, from 1701 to 1771, xvi. [223, 225]—xvii. [102, 103]
- L**innæus, dr. on the quassi root, xii. 110 note \*
- L**iverpool; observatory founded and begun in 1766, ix. [133]
- L**oadstones, artificial; method of making, discovered and practised by dr. Gowin Knight, xxii. 98, 99.
- L**obb, dr. on the effects and cure of strains and lameness, iii. 116, 117, 118—on the virtue of the egg-liquor in the palsy, 117, 118—On the virtues of lemon-juice and coffee, as dissolvents of the stone, iv. 125, 126.
- L**obsters and craw-fish, particularly if left to stink, fatal to weevils, and to rabbits in their warren, xix. [171]
- L**ongitude; discovery of it at sea, by the motions of the moon, first projected by dr. Halley, ii. 286—On the possibility of a perpetual motion, and its use towards finding the longitude, vi. 126, 127—Proceedings of the board of, vii. [99]—Artificial time-keepers invented for the purpose of discovering it, viii. 113. 133—x. [141]
- L**oriot, monsieur; some extracts from a practical essay on a cement and artificial stone, justly supposed to be that of the Greeks and Romans, lately re-discovered by him, xvii. 105. 118.

M.

- M**ACBERRIDE, dr. on the great antiscorbutic virtues of wort, with an account of two other vegetable preparations for the same purpose, one of them used by the Prussians with amazing success, and the other by the captain of an English man of war, xix. 117.
- Macbride, dr. David; his improved method of tanning leather, xxi. 117. 124.
- Magnetical compass, the; dr. Halley's theory of, ii. 285.
- Mahon, Charles lord viscount; his most effectual method of securing buildings against fire, xxii. 100. 105.
- Mail-carts; improvements made in, for the greater facility of carrying letters, xiii. [147, 148]
- Makings, mr. of Suffolk; his new-invented plough, xiii. [88. 93]
- Manchineel-tree; its use in giving a crimson dye to cloth, ix. [108]
- Marble, stained; experiments on several pieces of, and an historical account of the art itself, iii. 133, 134.
- Marcandier, mr. on the several uses of the horse-chestnut in whitening flax, hemp, silk, and wool, xii. 117, 118.
- Marine collar and belt; utility of the, vii. [93, 99]
- Maine surveyor, of a new construction, x. [103]
- Marine society instituted in Ireland, in 1773, xviii. [134]
- Marsden, mr. of Stratton, on the usefulness of washing and rubbing the stems of trees, xx. 116.
- Max, dr.; his method of preparing acorn coffee, and account of its virtues in slimy obstructions of the viscera and nervous cases, and method of destroying the astringent quality of acorns, xxii. 122.
- Mellish, William, esq. of Blythe, Yorkshire; his excellent and advantageous method of planting quick-growing trees on sandy soils, and on soils otherwise of little use or value, xiv. 111. 114.
- Metallic or mineral poisons; certain antidotes against, iv. 127—xxi. 130, 131—xxiii. 119, 120.
- Metalline and mineral ores; description of a portable apparatus for examining, iv. 153.
- Miller, mr. Charles, of Cambridge; his experiments on the sowing of wheat, xii. 111. 113.
- Mills, wind and water, maxims for the improvements of, deduced from actual experiments, iii. 126, 127.
- Mineral waters, artificial; description of a glass apparatus for making, as also the processes used therein, xxi. 132. 138.
- Mines; a new-invented machine for draining them from water, iv. [73, 74]
- Mines of coal; a new method to prevent the firing of, iii. 148, 149.
- Mirandola; some account of the recipe called the powder of the duke of, iv. [62, 63]
- Mitchell, mr. H.; his account of the remarkable success of hemlock in England, iv. 114. 116.
- Monro, dr. Donald, on the good effects of the quassi root in some fevers, xii. 110.
- Moore, mr. Benjamin; his introduction of the manufactory of embossed paper into England, vii. [58]
- Moore, mr.; his new-invented coal carriage, and new-constructed coach, xiv. [126, 127]—State of Smithfield-market for forty years, commencing at Michaelmas 1731, xv. [193. 196]
- Morand, mr. on the virtues of pit-coal, iii. 113, 119.
- Mortar which will be impenetrable to moisture; method of making, xiv. 121, 122.
- Motion, perpetual; on the possibility and use of, towards finding the longitude, vi. 126, 127—the opinion of mr. professor s' Gravesande on the subject, 128, 129.
- Mout, J. M. of Rochdale; his new manner of preparing salep, xiii. 108, 109.
- Mudge, mr. John; his directions for making the best composition for the metals of reflecting telescopes, xx. 117. 120—cure for a recent catarrhus cough, xxi. 127. 130.
- Museum Rusticum et Commerciale, extracts from, in 1763, vi. 133. 139.
- Musk; its efficacy in preventing the apoplexy, iv. 121.

# USEFUL PROJECTS.

## N.

- N**APER turnep; proper soil for sowing the, with dr. Hill's observations upon the subject, iv. [27]
- Navier, M.; his proposal of the liver of sulphur, and milk, as an antidote against arsenic and other metallic poisons, xxi. 130, 131.
- Navigable canals which have taken place in England; acts of parliament and other particulars relating to them, ii. 97—iii. [142. 144. 160]—iv. [123. 146. 147]—vi. 99, 100—vii. [56]—ix. [50. 66. 95. 103]—x. [82. 92]—xi. [73. 80]—xii. [92. 98]—xiii. [91. 142. 147]—xvi. [100]—xvii. [118. 119]—xviii. [85. 107]—xix. [123. 130]—xx. [185]—xxi. [174]
- Navigations, inland; improvements and savings in, exemplified in the river Stroud, in the county of Gloucester, iii. 142. 148.
- Nettle thread; account of, and its use in a manufacture established at Leipzig, iii. 123, 124.
- Newby, mr. William; his receipt for taking off all sorts of plants on paper, v. [111]
- Newfoundland; the method of preparing, salting, and drying cod in, xxi. 124. 127.
- Newry; canal from, to Fadam-point, when begun and finished, iv. [79]
- Newton, mr. alderman, of Leicester; his endowments for the education of poor children, v. [108]
- Nitre; new processes for obtaining, vi. 122. 126—vii. 143—xxi. 131.
- North pole, the; state of the expedition to, in the year 1773, with an account of the dangers encountered in that undertaking, and the causes of the ill success of it, xvi. [102. 138]
- Nummularia; usefulness of this plant, against the worms that destroy corn, iv. 134. 136.
- Nursing of children; observations on the proper, iv. 130. 132—vii. [77]

## O.

- O**AK-webs, or cock-chafers (insects which eat away the roots of grass and corn to such a degree as to destroy the produce of large tracts of land in Norfolk); described. and an account of an excellent method pur-

- fued to extirpate the grubs of them, v. 97. 100.
- Oak-leaves in hot-houfes, recommended in preference to tanners bark, xx. 120. 122.
- Oil; its efficacy in opening a way to the tight through turbulent waters, iv. 141—Method ofedulcorating and clarifying train, iv. 142. 145—v. 94, 95—Pernicious to swans, xii. [130]—Excellent antidote against the poisonous effects of arsenic and the bite of a viper, xv. [98]—Efficacious in stilling the waves of the sea in a storm, xviii. [173] 70. 78.

## P.

- P**AINT, black, with water, and Indian ink; receipts to make, ix. 153, 154.
- Paintings, old; an approved method of washing, and giving them a good gloss, xvi. 136.
- Palm-trees; encouragement for planting, in high latitudes, vii. 136, 137.
- Pally; the salutary effects of the egg-liquor in cases of this disorder, and directions for making it, iii. 117, 118.
- Parchments; methods of recovering the writing upon such as are decayed by time, and of making it legible, iv. 152.—xv. 115.
- Paper; new materials for making it, with a description of the manner in which the Japanese make their paper, v. 86. 90.
- Papier machée; how made, and the receipt for amber varnishes, ix. 156, 157.
- Paris; improvements in the stocking manufacture at, iii. [153]—In ship-building, iv. [126, 127]—in agriculture, [160]
- Paul's, St. London; intended decorations and ornamental repairs in 1773, xvi. [139, 140]
- Pearl-fishery; account of, in Scotland, viii. [131]
- Percival, Thomas, M. D.; on the preparation, culture, and use of the orchis root, xvi. 128. 132—His account of an easy and effectual remedy for the headach, and alleviative for the asthma, xix. 133—His account of a new and cheap method of preparing pot-ashes, with observations, xxii. 120. 125.
- Petit, M.; his useful expedient for discovering real madness in a dog supposed to be mad, xviii. [151]
- Philippo, mr. (a native of Armenia); his

# I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- his processes for dyeing leather red and yellow, as practised in Turkey; with directions for preparing and tanning the skins, xi. 114, 118.
- Phillips, mr.; his improvement in the art of dyeing leather, x. [118, 147]
- Phipps, captain, and captain Lutwich; an account of the hazardous expedition they jointly undertook to the North Pole, in 1773, the dangers they experienced, and the causes of their failure in it, &c. xvi. [102, 133]
- Phosphorus, a, that will imbibe and emit light, like the Bolognian stone; an easy method of making it, with experiments and observations thereon, xii. 113, 114.
- Pinchbeck, mr.; his improvement on the wheel crane, x. [90]
- Pine-tree, resinous; planted on sandy plains and heaths, advantages that might be expected from, viii. 138, 140.
- Pit-coal; its virtues and efficacy in contractions of the tendons and nerves occasioned by large wounds, iii. 118, 119.
- Plague, the; inoculation in cases of, practised with great success by Muly Mustapha Aga, iv. [186]
- Plants; method of taking them off on paper, v. [111]—And of preserving them in their original shape and colours, by dr. Hill, vi. 106, 107—Rules for drying, combining, and preserving them, for the purpose of affording plenty and cheap, wholesome and palatable food, for the use of man, xviii. 126, 128.
- Ploughs, draining; improvements in, ix. [126]—Method of turning a wheel into a drill plough, x. [88]
- Point y ddy prydd; a very remarkable bridge in Wales, account of, vii. 147, 148.
- Poisons, certain metallic and mineral; antidotes against, iv. 127—xxi. 130, 137—xxiii. 119, 120.
- Porcelain, the European manufactory of; reflections on, vi. 103, 105—vii. [100]
- Post-office; an account of the progressive revenue of, in 1644, 1654, 1664, 1674, 1683, 1688, 1697, 1710, 1715, 1744, and in 1764, xvi. [225]
- Pot-ash, solid and comby; method of making, xv. 107, 108—A new and cheap method of preparing, by dr. Percival, xxiii. 120, 125.
- Potatoes; method to prevent them from being destroyed by frost, vi. 132—
- Improvements and experiments in the culture of, xiii. 111, 116—xvii. 118, 119—Bread made of, without admixture of flour, xxii. 99, 100.
- Powder of fumigation, to prevent the infection of the plague; receipt for making, xv. 110, 111.
- Praxe, a; a warlike vessel, described, iv. [126, 127]
- Pingle, sir John; an alleviative for an asthma proposed by, xix. 133.
- Prussian blue; several processes for making the best and finest sort of it with quick-lime; from the History of the Royal Academy of Sciences at Paris for 1756, v. 96, 97.
- Pullein, the reverend Samuel, A. M.; his account of a particular species of cotton or silk pod from America, iii. 131, 135.
- Pump, that throws out five hundred hog-heads of water in a minute; account of a, iii. [112]—Mr. Cole's new contracted, xi. [158]—A new and curious one, xii. [152]
- Pump-makers; useful directions for, by mr. James Ferguson, xiv. 126, 127.
- Purple-dyeing; remarks on the art and process of, iii. 124, 126—viii. [149]

## Q.

- QUASSI root; its good effects in some fevers, xii. 110, 111—viii. [114, 115]
- Quick-lime; its use in making the best and finest sort of Prussian blue, v. 96, 97.
- Quicksilver; a wonderful property of, discovered in 1767, near Newbury, Berks, x. [82]
- Quilting in the looms at Spital-fields, improvements in, viii. [67]

## R.

- RABO, father; his discoveries on Lake Superior in Canada, x. [124, 125]
- Randall, mr.; his draining-plough, account of, viii. [154]—ix. [53]
- Rankin, Thomas, esq.; his new discovery for the tanning of leather, ix. [96, 97]
- Rats; method of destroying, v. [113, 114]—vi. 109—vii. 148—ix. 151.

Raynal,



## USEFUL PROJECTS.

- Raynal, abbé, on the rural industry and œconomy of the Chinese, proposing them as an example to all the other nations of the universe, xix. 125. 128.
- Reaumur, M.; his reflections on the European manufactory of porcelain, and comparison of the Oriental and European with each other, vi. 103. 105.
- Reynolds, mr. of Addisham, in Kent; his improved method of cultivating the turnep-cabbage, ix. 107. 111—raising melons without earth, dung, or water, 112—Pickle for preventing smut in corn, xii. 115, 116.
- Rheumatism; the famous American receipt for, ix. 167, 168.
- Roads and wheel-carriages; general thoughts on, viii. 168. 172.
- Rochon, abbé; his improvements on the telescope, x. [124]
- Rocking; the practice of rocking children to sleep, exploded in Germany, with observations on the ill effects likely to arise from rocking children, vii. [77]
- Rocque, mr.; his improvements in agriculture, vii. [47, 48]—His culture of several useful plants and vegetables lately discovered, viii. 142. 146.
- Roman, sieur; account of his academy of birds, xv. [208]
- Rondeaux, M.; on plantations of the resinous pine-tree on sandy plains and heaths, viii. 138. 140.
- Roots; method of drying, combining, and preserving them, for the purpose of affording plenty and cheap, wholesome and palatable food, for the use of man, xviii. 126. 128.
- Rouen, Normandy; a great woollen manufactory at, vii. [100]
- Rouviere, sieur de la, obtains a patent for the sole making of flannels, velvets, and other stuffs of the cottony down of the apocynum or dog's-bane, iii. [161]—on insects found on pine-trees, and the advantages of planting pine-trees, iv. [163]
- Royal Academy of artists in London; institution of, in 1768, xi. [193, 199]—Proceedings of, in 1769, xii. [65, 106, 107. 128. 151]—In 1770, xiii. [86, 87. 152. 170]—In 1771, xiv. [68. 161]—In 1775, xviii. [134]—In 1778, xxi. [214]
- Russian method of treating persons affected by the fumes of burning charcoal, and other effluvia of the same nature, xxiii. 139. 141.
- Rutty, dr.; his recommendation of fresh wort, or the infusion of malt, as a powerful antiscorbutic in long voyages, vii. 128. 130.
- Rye, toasted; recommended instead of coffee, xi. [87]

## S.

- SADDLE, improved, xviii. [134]
- Sul ammoniac; method of making it in Egypt, iv. 145, 146.
- Sul mirabile; process for making, vii. 146, 147.
- Salep; new manner of preparing, ix. [110]—xiii. 108, 109—xvi. 128. 132.
- Salmon; patent granted for curing it with ipices, vi. [87]—An artificial method of increasing the fecundity of, vii. [77, 78]
- Salt; its use to cattle, and the method of using it, vii. 138.
- Saltpetre; encouragement given to the makers of, vi. [72]—Method of making it in Virginia, vi. 121, 122—In Podolia, vii. 142. 146.
- Sandy soils; great advantages of planting quick-growing trees on, xiv. 111. 119.
- Scald-head, the preventative against and remedy for, xviii. 119. 121.
- Scarlet dye, called Umki; produced from the *Arbutus Sineris* or the Cape Jasmine, xiv. 165.
- Schirrhous tumours and cancers; essay on, by mr. Richard Guy, and on the remedy for eradicating them without the use of the knife, iii. 112. 115.
- Scotch linen manufacture; state of, from 1740 to 1760 inclusive, iii. [118. 163]—from November 1. 1761, to November 1, 1763, vi. [67, 119, 120]—In 1766, x. [72]—In 1727, 1747, 1757, 1767, xvi. [224]—In 1769 and 1773, xvii. [98]
- Scotland; agriculture greatly encouraged and improved in, xviii. [112]
- Scots firs; planting of, for the improvement of barren lands, recommended, xii. [86]
- Sea-coal; method of recovering a person from a stupefaction caused by the smoke of, vi. 131, 132.
- Sea-fish; useful machine for catching, in the most tempestuous weather, without hazarding the lives of men, iv. [98. 111]
- Sealing-wax, how made, ix. 157, 158.
- Scamner;

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Seamen; rules and methods for preserving the health of, ii. 416. 419—iii. [120. 158, 159]—xii. [86, 87, 191, 192]—xix. 114. 116—Useful hints for, iv. 139, 140—contrivance for keeping above water those who cannot swim, 141—Directions for preventing a want of fresh water and scarcity of provisions, xi. 118. 122.
- Sea-water; method of distilling water fresh from, iii. 121. 123—Method of making it potable, iv. 140—its effects on cast-iron, v. 75.
- Seed-plough; a new invented, vii. [76]
- Seeds; experiments relating to the preservation of, iii. 127. 131—xii. 108. 110—Sown in the field, easy method of keeping them germ and take root in the driest seasons, viii. 137, 138.
- Seed-wheat; an improved method of breeding, vi. 134. 137.
- Seggs; cautions against the use of, iv. 128.
- Semoir, the; or sowing-instrument so named, utility of, iv. [128]
- Sheep; grains recommended as an excellent food for fattening, iv. 134—East-India, attempt made to rear them in Holland and France, as being much more prolific, and yielding a much greater quantity of excellent wool, than any European, viii. 155, 156—Compositions for marking, ix. 234, 155—Dying with cold, recovered by rum and water, x. [57, 58]
- Shetland fishery; state of, in 1764, vii. [88]—In 1774, xvii. [145]
- Ships; method of preserving them from worms, iv. [124, 177]—Experimental proofs that they sail much faster by night than by day, v. [85]—Ingenious method of saving one in distress, vi. [110]—A curious model of one of 64 guns, on a scale of 40 feet to one inch, described, x. [65]—and of 60 guns of only 12 feet keel, navigated only by one man, xii. [146, 147]—Improvements in the construction of, by earl Ferrers, xvi. [137, 138]—Method for the safe removal of such as have been driven on shore, and damaged in their bottoms, to places (however distant) for repairing them, xxiii. 126. 130.
- Siberian wheat; project for sowing it in England, particularly when the autumnal season is unfavourable for sowing the English wheat, xviii. [150]
- Silk-worms; an experiment lately made in France, to know if they would live there and work to advantage in the open air, v. 90, 91.
- Smeaton, mr.; his maxims for the improvements of wind and water mills, and other machines that work with a circular motion, deduced from actual experiments, iii. 126, 127.
- Snellie, dr.; his useful invention for marking linen, so as not to be washed out again, xiv. 127.
- Smoky houses; occasioned by faults in other parts of the building, altogether independent of the structure of the chimney itself, xx. 112. 116.
- Snakes; method of preserving, xii. 115.
- Snuff-box, curious; with clunnes in the lid, account of, x. [107, 108]
- Soap; receipt to make it without boiling, iv. 145.
- Soldiers and sailors; general rules to preserve the health of, in hot climates, iii. 120, 121—vii. 132.
- South Seas; the discoveries made by captains Wallace, Cook, and others, xi. [127. 129]—xii. [88. 188. 190]—xiv. [129. 133. 142. 145]—xvii. [136. 243. 245]—xviii. [142, 143. 186]—xix. [\*187]—xxiii. [194, 195. 228]
- Spanish fishery on the coast of Barbary (hitherto unnoticed by other nations); an account of, vii. 124. 128.
- Spectacle Mechanique, a new museum; some account of, xviii. [191]
- Speechly, mr. William (gardener to his grace the duke of Portland), on the use of oak leaves in hot-houses, in preference to tanners bark, xx. 120. 122.
- Spermaceti; how first known and discovered, v. [83, 84]
- Spine; the method of curing luxations of, iv. 128, 129.
- Spinning copper, silver, or gold, on thread or silk; machine for, ix. [109]
- Spirits; easy method of preserving subjects in, xv. 111, 112.
- Spirituous liquors; directions for preventing fatal effects from drinking large quantities of, xxiii. 141. 143.
- Sprains; on the effects and the cure of, iii. 116.
- Stone; effects of the duke of Miranda's powder, as it is called, in cases of the, iv. [62, 63]—Lemon-juice and coffee recommended as dissolvents of, iv. 125, 126—Medicines that dissolve it, a disquisition on, ix. 159. 164.
- Stone, mr. James, of Ampert, in Hampshire; his excellent method of ripening

## USEFUL PROJECTS.

- ing any quantity of wort, and of effectually raising a bushel of flour with a tea-spoonful of barn, xv. 108. 110.
- Storck, dr.; on the medicinal uses of hemlock, iii. 105. 112.—iv. 116. 120
- On the thorn-apple, hen-banc, and wolf-bane, v. [106]
- Stratford, mr. Ferdinand, on inland navigations, iii. 144. 148.
- Suffocation; extraordinary recovery from, xvii. 119, 120.
- Sugar recommended, instead of salt, for preserving animal as well as vegetable provisions, v. [91]—New method of obtaining sugar and melasses, viii. [141]
- Sulphur, the liver of, recommended as an antidote against certain metallic poisons, xxi. 130, 131.
- Swim; useful hints for learning to, xx. 123. 125.
- Switzerland; account of the magazines for corn and wine in, vii. 132. 134.
- Sydow, mr. of Stolzfelde, near Soldin; his easy and effectual remedy for the bite of a mad dog, viii. [126. 131, 132]
- T.**
- TALLOW**, or clarified butter; recommended as a specific against the bloody flux, or defluxions on the eyes and breast, iv. 122, 123.
- Tan; a method of raising melons upon, ix. [108]—xi. 112.
- Tar, American; an excellent succedaneum for, xxii. [239]
- Teeth, the cutting of; easy method of facilitating, viii. [83]
- Telescopes, reflecting; best composition for the metals of, how made, xx. 117. 120.
- Thatched-house Society; instituted for relieving and discharging persons imprisoned for small debts, proceedings of, xvi. [99. 126]—xix. [141]—xxi. [162]
- Thornley, mr. of Derbyshire, afflicted with the stone, case of, iv. [62]
- Thorsley, mr.; his very curious and useful hive for bees, viii. 161, 162.
- Thread manufactory, new in Scotland, and its success, viii. [147]
- Tillage; useful observations on the number of draught cattle used in, xiii. 130. 132.
- Time-keepers, artificial; invented for discovering the longitude at sea, account of, viii. 113. 133.
- Timothy grafs; nature and virtues of it, viii. 143, 144.
- Toad, a; antidote against the poison of, iv. [81]
- Tobacco; a preservative against weevils, iv. 136—Proper soil and season for cultivating the seed of, and other instructions necessary for raising the plant in England, xxii. 105. 107—account of the worm that infests it, 107, 108—method and rules for curing it, 108, 109—reasons for encouraging the culture of it in England, 109, 110—a valuable substitute for bark (wherever it is scarce) in tanning of leather, 110.
- Tom of Lincoln, the famous bell, curious model of, x. [127]
- Townshend, George lord viscount; school opened at Rainham at his lordship's own expence, vi. [51]
- Train-oil; method of clarifying it, v. 94, 95.
- Trees; a curious engine for eradicating, invented at Berne, v. [111]
- Trees, leaves of; different uses to which they may be applied, vi. 137. 139—usefulness of rubbing and washing the stems of, xx. 116.
- Trent navigation; bill passed to encourage, xv. [148]—State of in 1773, xvi. [97]—In 1775, xviii. [116, 117]
- Trouts; an artificial method of increasing the fecundity of, vii. [77, 78]
- Tschiffeli, mr. of Switzerland; his recommendation of the African millet, as a most useful plant, to the attention of the European farmers, viii. 153, 154.
- Tucker, doctor, dean of Gloucester, on improvements and savings in inland navigations, exemplified on the river Stroud in Gloucestershire; with observations on these improvements by F. Stratford, iii. 142. 148.
- Tull, Jethro, esq.; great advantages of his improvements in agriculture, iv. 132, 133—vii. 27. 29—viii. [6] 146. 150—ix. [145]
- Turnbull, mr. A. of Smyrna, on the benefit of issues in the gout, iv. 123. 125.
- Turnbull and Latimer, messrs.; their instrument for taking the distance of the moon from the sun, and its use in determining the longitude at sea, xviii. [84]
- Turner, sir John, of Warnford, in Norfolk; his successful experiments in planting

planting quick-growing trees on soils which are sandy, and otherwise of little value, xiv. 115, 116.

U. V.

**V**ALLEE, the fleur; account of his new wall paint, and the success of it in France, iv. 151.

Vapour, prejudicial to animal life, in a well; method of discovering, vii. [108, 109]

Varnish; a very cheap and lasting, proper for pales and coarse wood-work, xi. 114—The amber varnish; how prepared, xiv. 122—The copal oil varnish, or what is called in France, the Vernis Martin; the true receipt for making it, xiv. 122, 124.

Vegetables; many of them fit for the use of man, and all for the use of cattle, account of the discovery of several, viii. 141, 146—An excellent receipt for preserving them from flies, ix. 165, 166.

Velvet manufactured at Exeter, viii. [129]

Verdigrease; antidotes against, xxi. 150, 151.

Vermifuge, a powerful; described and recommended, iv. 127.

Vessel, a, being made to move with velocity in a stark calm at sea, and against a moderate wind; experiment of, iii. [151, 152]

Umki; a scarlet dye produced from the *Arbutus Sinerisis*, or the Cape Jasmine, xiv. [165]

Urquhart, captain; encouragements given by, for establishing a new colony of manufactures at Ferros, in Scotland, viii. [147, 148]

Vulnery-water; some account of its virtues, xiv. [144]

W.

**W**ALLS; a machine to remove, ii. 104.  
Wall-paint; account of a new-invented, at Paris, iv. 151.

Ward, mr.; receipts for preparing and compounding his principal medicines, vi. 109, 120.

Watches of a new and very curious invention; describe, vii. [78, 79]—xii.

[100, 101]—xiii. [173].—See Arnold, mr.

Water; methods of hindering it from becoming putrid, and of sweetening it when putrid, ii. 419—vii. 130, 131—Engine for raising it by horizontal windmills, vi. [83]—Proposals for preventing a want of fresh water at sea, xi. 118, 120.

Watson, dr. William; his observations concerning the different kinds of hemlock growing in England, with rules for knowing and gathering that used and recommended by doctor Storck of Vienna, iv. 112, 114—His account of some experiments on the sowing of wheat, xii. 111, 113—His account of an oil transmitted by mr. George Brownrigg of North Carolina, xiii. 109, 111.

Wax; experiments on preserving young trees and seeds in, xi. [80, 81]

Wells of water; accidents occasioned by the damp of, and cautions against them, vii. [108, 109]—viii. [77, 147]—x. [156, 157, 160]—xiii. [139]—xix. [196]

Weevils; an excellent preservative against, iv. 136.

Whale-fishery; improved method of striking the whale, and its use to the, xv. [68, 83]

Wheat; methods to prevent smut in, vi. 107—xii. 115, 116—Great advantages of setting, instead of sowing it in the usual way, xviii. 125, 126.

Whins; recommended as a cheap and very proper food for horses, xiv. 110, 111.

White, mr. Charles, surgeon at Manchester; his remarkable operation on a broken arm, iv. 129, 130.

White-beet; nature and virtues of it, viii. 145.

White-thorn hedge; the proper method of raising, xv. 112, 114.

Whitty, mr. of Axminster, in Devonshire; his great improvements in the carpet manufactory established at that place, ii. 91, 92.

Wickman, mr.; his directions for the management of bees, ix. [130, 131]—xi. [143, 144] 101, 107.

Williamson, general; his improvements in the art of gunnery, xvii. [146]

Winchelsea; a state of the cambrick manufactory at, iv. [178, 179]—vi. 100, 102—viii. [58]

Wind and water mills; maxims for the improvements of, drawn from actual experiments, iii. 126, 127.

Wine;

# USEFUL PROJECTS.

Wine; receipt for a cheap and rich pleasant, xii. 123.—Rules for the constructing of cellars for, particularly for the keeping of wines of a delicate texture and flavour, by sir Edward Bary, xix. 128. 130.

Welf, dr. on the method of making salt-petre in Podolia, vii. 142. 146.

Wood and ashes; their virtue in distilling water fresh, from sea-water, iii. 121. 125.

Wood; experiment to prove the electric power of, iii. 145, 146.—Method of making all kinds of, more durable than they naturally are, vii. 138, 139—of making it less combustible, vii. 140—of staining it with a mahogany colour, and staining it whilst growing, 140, 141—Compositions for preserving it, ix. 155, 156—Invention of hardening and toughening it, and rendering it flexible at the same time, xii. [97, 98]

Wool and silk; method of dyeing of a yellow colour with indigo, and also with several other blue and red colouring substances, xv. 106, 107.

Worms, the, in man and beast; preventatives against and remedies for, v. [72]—xviii. 119, 121.

Wort, or the infusion of malt; efficacy of, in scorbutic cases, vi. 128. 130.—in cancerous ulcers, xix. 100. 102— and in scorbutic cases, [117. 119]—Method of ripening any quantity of, xv. 108. 110.

Wright, mr. James; his account of new materials for making paper, to which is added, dr. Kaempfer's description of the manner in which the Japanese make their paper, v. 86. 90.

Writing upon parchments decayed by time; secrets of recovering and making it legible, iv. 152—xv. 115.

Wynne, rev. John; his discovery of the virtues of copper-mines in covering and impregnating iron bars with copper-ore, iii. [76, 77]

## Y.

YEAST; a new and improved method of making, xi. [142]

Yellow; method of dyeing wool and silk of a yellow colour with indigo, and also with several blue and red colouring substances, xv. 106, 107.

Yew-tree; the bark of it injurious to sheep, ix. [97]

York; account of the cloths manufactured each year, in the West Riding of the county of, from 1749 to 1770, xiv. [219]—number of broad-cloths milled each year in the West Riding, from June 1725 to March 12. 1726; and of narrow cloths, from August 1 to the 20 January 1738, being six months and 20 days, and from that time yearly; with the number of yards of broad and narrow cloths made in 1769 and 1770, [219]—Proceedings of the Agriculture Society in 1780, xxvi. [207]

Young, mr.; his improvements and experiments in agriculture, account of, particularly in the culture of potatoes, xiii. 111. 116—of cabbages, 116. 123—of carrots, 123, 124—of lucerne, 124. 129—of sainfoine, 129. 130—on the number of draught cattle used in tillage, 130. 132—on the great improvement made in the breed of cattle in Northamptonshire, xiv. 104. 110—on the feeding of horses with whins, 110, 111—on the great advantages of planting quick-growing trees on soils which are sandy, and otherwise of little value, 111. 119—on transplanting hedges, 119, 120—on the advantage of soiling horses and other cattle with clover in the house, instead of feeding them with it in the field, 120, 121—his account of an excellent receipt to prevent the turnep-fly, 121.

## ANTIQUITIES.

## A.

- AGRIPPA**; the Pantheon of, now called the Rotunda at Rome, accurately described, with an endeavour to ascertain the real date of this building, and a defence of the alterations proposed in 1757, ii. 403. 408.
- Aix**, island of; some valuable coins, gems, and medals discovered in 1761, iv. [152]
- Albani**, cardinal; a description of his palace, xii. 133.
- Aldfriston**, near Seaford and Lewes, Sussex; account of some curious antiquities found in 1763, vi. 159, 160.
- Alhambra**, or palace of the Moorish kings of Granada; described, xxii. 123. 130.
- Alleyn**, Mr. Edward, the Garrick of Shakespeare's time; a biographical anecdote of, xiii. 107.
- Anathemas**, the, denounced against robbers in the middle ages; form of, in Latin and English, xii. 147, 148.
- Ancona**; some curious remains of antiquity discovered in 1765, viii. [139, 140]
- Anglo-Saxons**, the; state of learning among them, by Mr. Warton, xvii. 121. 131.
- Antiquaries**, society of, at Edinburgh; institution of, xxiii. [239]
- Antiquities**; account of some discovered at Blandford, i. 110, 111—Account of some valuable, belonging to the earl of Arran, ii. 84—discovered at Leruth, in Ireland, in 1759, ii. 105—Discovered at Ferentum, in Etruria, iii. 167. 168—Found at Shawdon, in Northumberland, in 1761, iv. [70]—discovered at Church-Burrow, near Newcastle, [178]—Discovered at Tivoli, in 1762, v. [103, 104]—discovered at Polesworth, Warwickshire, in 1762, [111, 112]—Found at Aldfriston, in Sussex, in 1763, vi. 159, 160—Found in Exeter cathedral, in 1763, 160—Discovered at Gran, in Hungary, in 1764, vii. [54]—Roman, discovered at Withersfield, in Suffolk, in 1764, [105]—Found at Ancona, in 1765, viii. [139, 140]—Collected by Ebenezer Mussel, esq. [102]—Discovered near Rutchester, ix. [114]—Discovered at Mecklenburg Strelitz, in 1768, xi. [87]—Discovered at York, in 1769, xii. [148, 149]—xiii. [138]—Discovered at Grozette, in Italy, in 1770, [114]—Discovered at Mearnes, in Scotland, in 1770, [133]
- Apamean medal**; objections to the authority of it, produced by Mr. Bryant, with his refutation of these objections, and an illustration of another coin struck at the same place, xviii. 139. 142—The authenticity of the medal itself questioned, xx. 133. 142.
- Appian way**; curious vases of Greek marble discovered in 1761, described, iv. [113, 114]—Urns of Roman marble discovered in 1764, vii. [106]
- Arabic MSS.** in the Etcurlian, order for printing and publishing, v. [88]—Some account of, with a translation of some curious passages from Casiri's Digression on Arabic Poetry, xiii. 96. 101.
- Archimedes**; observations on the nature and construction of the burning-glasses invented by him, to set fire to the Roman fleet at the siege of Syracuse, xi. 129. 133.
- Architecture**, ancient, in England; remarks on, by the hon. Horace Walpole, v. 257. 259—Historical remarks on the ancient, particularly Grecian, x. 144. 150—Account of improvements in it by the Normans, xv. 130. 133—Observations on the Saxon and Norman, xvi. 137. 146—On the origin of the Gothic, xxii. 131, 132.
- Armada**.—See Spanish Invasion.
- Arran**, the earl of; an account of some very valuable antiquities lately belonging to him and his family, ii. 84.
- Arran**; observations on the remains of antiquities in the isle of, xvii. 140. 143.
- Askeford**, in Derbyshire; an account of a very remarkable monument found near that place, in 1759, by the reverend

# A N T I Q U I T I E S.

- verend mr. Evatt, of Ashford, vi. 158, 159.
- Attle**, Thomas, esq.; his account of the Harleian collection of manuscripts now in the British Museum, vi. 140. 155 — His account of the events produced in England by the grant of the kingdom of Sicily to prince Edmund, second son of King Henry III. xx. 126. 132.
- Athens**; a description of the first theatre that was ever built, called the Theatre of Bacchus, in that city, iii. 159. 162.
- Attic**, the, drachm; some account of, xv. 133. 135. 138. 139.
- Aurelian gate**, the; discovery of a monument near, vii. [90]
- Ayloff**, sir Joseph; his account of the actual state of the body of Edward I. in Westminster Abbey, in 1774, xvii. [117, 118] — His description of an ancient picture in Windsor-castle, representing the interview between king Henry VIII. and the French king Francis I. between Guines and Ardres, in 1520, abridged, xviii. 147. 153.
- B.**
- BACCHUS**, theatre of, at Athens; described, iii. 159. 162.
- Bakers**; an account of the allowance made to, for their labour, viii. 203, 204.
- Bandini**, monsieur, librarian to his imperial majesty; some account of his work published at Florence, entitled, Ancient Monuments of the Greek Church, viii. 189. 191.
- Bards** and minstrels; cited of, or fictions of, explained, xx. 139. 146.
- Baretti**, mr.; his account of the Arabic manuscripts at the Escurial, with a translation of some curious passages from Casiri's Digression on Arabic Poetry, xiii. 96. 101.
- Barrington**, the hon. Daines; his translation of the voyages of Ohthere and Wulfstan, from the Anglo-Saxon version of Orosius, by Alfred the Great, with mr. Foster's observations on the geography of king Alfred, xvi. 152. 158 — On the expiration of the Cornish language, xviii. [157. 161] — His observations on the earliest introduction of clocks, xxii. 133. 138.
- Bartoli**, monsieur J. antiquary to his Sardinian majesty; his description of an ancient Grecian bas-relief, representing the Grotto of Eleusis, v. 138. 141.
- Bath**, knights of the; order and manner of creating them in the time of peace, according to the custom of England, xxi. 141. 145.
- Baywater**; account of one of the mains for conveying water from, into the city of London, laid down in 1336, viii. [103, 104]
- Bell**, mr.; his account of the discovery and conquest of Siberia, at the beginning of the last century, vi. 155. 158 — His short description of the Sedmy Palaty, or Seven Palaces, a remarkable building and vestige of antiquity still remaining on the banks of the river Irtysh, in the country of the Kalmucks; with an account of some ancient monuments in the same country, x. 139. 140.
- Benacre**, in Suffolk; antique coins discovered at, x. [144]
- Benham**, the reverend mr.; his account of improvements in architecture by the Normans, xv. 130. 133.
- Bigg**, mr. John, (mayor of Bath) and William Chapman; a copy of their joint letter to J. H. esq. inviting him to represent the city in parliament, in 1645, in the original spelling, xii. 152.
- Bigland**, mr.; his observations on the origin of surnames in England, vii. 176.
- Blandford**; account of some curious antiquities discovered in, i. 110, 111.
- Encardo**, at Oxford; some account of, and curious coins found there, xiv. [133, 134. 135]
- Bochart**, mr. Edgar; his essay upon the use of stops; with the opinions of Lippus, Indere, Nicanor, and others, of their usage and antiquity, ii. 413. 415 — On the antiquity and intention of the custom of burning the dead, iv. 153, 154.
- Bolton castle**, in Yorkshire; observations on, xvi. 151, 152.
- Borthwick**, lord; anecdotes relating to the family of, vi. [61]
- Brett**, dr. Thomas; his memoirs of Richard Plantagenet (a natural son of king Richard III.) who died in December, 1350 (4 Edward VI.) x. 159. 161.
- Brooke**, mr. of the Herald's College, [T] P. S. A.

- F. S. A.; his account of the ceremonial of making the king's bed, in the reign of king Henry VIII. xx. 132, 133.
- Bryant, mr. Jacob; his account of the cruel sacrifices of the Canaanites, Phenicians, and other nations, x. 150. 158—of the Chaldeans, and their original, 159—His arguments in vindication of the authenticity of the Apamean medal, and of the inscription *NICE*, examined and defended, with an illustration of another coin, struck at the same place in honour of the emperor Severus, xviii. 139. 142.
- Brydson, mr.; his certain objections to the veracity of the Mosaic history, with regard to the age of the earth, drawn from the appearances of some parts of Mount *Ætna*, refuted, from the changes allowed to have happened in other parts of the same mountain, xviii. 134. 137.
- Burgess in parliament; ancient indenture relating to one in the 3d Edward IV. (April 8, 1462) and other curious particulars relating to the mode of election in 1546, xii. 152—xiv. 134—xxi. 158, 159.
- Burgos, the cathedral church of; described, xxii. 131, 132.
- Burlinge, great persons in ancient tymes; the manner of, in the original spelling; from a manuscript in the possession of sir William Dolben, bart. xiv. 130, 131—a remembrance of the order and manner of the burial of Mary queen of Scots, 131. 134.
- Burn, the rev. dr.; on the true derivation of some modern English words, vii. 173.
- Burning the dead; a disquisition on the antiquity and intention of the custom of; with remarks upon sir Thomas Brown's spurious treatise, entitled *Hydriothaphia*, iv. 153, 154.
- Burning-glasses of Archimedes; observations on the nature and construction of, xi. 129. 133.
- C.**
- CAERMARTHEN**; discovery of an ancient temple dedicated to Fortune, xiii. [139]
- Cæsar, Julius; the bust of the widow of, discovered near Casan, v. [89]
- Cairo in Egypt; account of a curious journey from hence to the Written Mountains in the desert of Sinai, x. 128. 137.
- Caitness family, in Scotland; final determination of the peerage relating to, xiii. [133]
- Camelon, city of; some particulars of, x. [72]
- Canaanites, Phenicians, and other nations; some account of the cruel sacrifices offered by them, x. 150. 158.
- Canary Islands; remarkable manner of ancient sepulture in, vii. [95]
- Cannynge, William (founder of St. Mary Redcliff's church in Bristol, in the 15th century); a short account of, xix. 158. 161. 164.
- Canterbury; an account of the burning and rebuilding of the church of, in the year 1174, from the Latin of Gervase, one of the monks, an eyewitness, never before translated, xv. 122. 129.
- Carausius, Marcus Aurelius Valerius, emperor in Britain; some account of the medallie history of, by William Stukeley, iii. 168. 170.
- Cards; short historical account of the origin and the design of, translated from the French, iv. 173, 174.
- Casan; a discovery of the bust of the widow of Julius Cæsar, near to, v. [89]
- Cateott, mr. George (of Bristol) his memoirs of Thomas Chatterton, and the extraordinary poems he was supposed by many to have produced under the name of Rowley, xix. 156. 162.
- Caylus, M. le comte de; his account of the Egyptian papyrus, in respect of its growth, use, and manner of making it into paper, ii. 409, 410.
- Cerne, in Dorsetshire; dimensions of a giant of an immense size, cut out on the side of a steep hill near to this place, vi. 166, 167.
- Chaldeans, the; short account of them and their original, x. 159.
- Chapelain, mr.; his curious account of the lost Decades of Livy's History, xii. 146, 147.
- Chemistry of the ancients; observations on by the rev. mr. Dutens, xi. 125. 129.
- Chertsey; some account of the antiquity of the church at, xvi. [141, 142]
- Chinese; an account of an essay to prove that they are an Egyptian colony, iii. 150. 154—objections to this opinion, 154. 159.
- Chivalry; an account of the origin of, from



# A N T I Q U I T I E S.

- from monsieur de Voltaire, iii. 176.  
173—A view of its rise, characteristics, and genius, with the origin of juits and tournaments; extracted from Letters on Chivalry and Romance, by the reverend dr. Hors, v. 134, 138.
- Chrystal vases of the Romans; remarks on, ix. [65, 66]
- Church-Burrow, near Newcastle; some valuable antiquities discovered, in 1751, iv. [178]
- Church music and choral service; enquiry into the introduction of, xii. 152, 155.
- Cirencester; account of some old Roman copper coin found near this city in 1759, ii. 81.
- Civita Turchino, in Italy; an account of some subterraneous apartments, with Etruscan inscriptions and paintings discovered there, vii. 157, 158.
- Clarke, mr.; his table describing the names, weight, and value of Saxon coins, xi. 139.
- Clarke, William; on musical sounds, and the origin of the names of the days of the week, x. 162, 164.
- Claudius, the emperor of Rome; a dissertation on a medal of him, hitherto unexplained, iv. 157, 158.
- Clerkenwell Green; coins discovered in 1767, x. [93]
- Clocks; observations on the earliest introduction of, xxiii. 133, 138.
- Coaches; short historical account of the origin of, and their use (under proper regulations) in a great rich city, ix. 172, 173.
- Cock-fighting; enquiry into the antiquity of, xx. 142, 143.
- Coins, old English; sales of, v. [90]—ix. [69, 71]—x. [91]—xviii. [98]—Found near Cirencester in 1759, ii. 81—Scotch, found near Elgin 1759, an account of, 109—Gems, and medals, found in the Isle of Aix in 1761, iv. 152—An account of the mint marks, or privy marks, and likewise of the trial of pix, iv. 167, 168—700 old Roman found in the river Petterel near Carlisle in 1762, v. [102]—Found at Xanten in the duchy of Cleves in 1764, vii. [71]—of the emperor Titus, discovered, [109]—Discovered at Newcastle in 1766, ix. [70]—Roman, found near Rutchester in 1766, [70]—Discovered at Clerkenwell Green in 1767, x. [93]—Discovered at Benacre, in Suffolk, [144]—Saxon, a table of the names, weight, and value of, by mr. Clarke, xi. 139—Found at Oxford, xiv. [133, 134, 142]—Discovered at Finsfract, in Yorkshire, in 1771, [150]—Roman, found at Monte Baks, near Bingley, Yorkshire, xviii. [98]—Found at Fenwick Tower near Stamford, in Northumberland, in 1775, 163—Found at Cullen, Derbyshire, in 1778, xxi. [170]—found at Sudbury Green, near Thrapstone, Northamptonshire, 201, 202.
- Collinon, m<sup>r</sup>. Peter; his account of a skeleton of uncommon dimensions, found in 1759, upon Fulwell Hills, near Mauncremouth, in the county of Durham, vi. 159.
- Colonna; an antique Venus, of equal workmanship with the Venus of Medici, and other curiosities found in this city, described, i. 99.
- Columbarium, a curious, discovered near the gate of Rome, anciently called the Aurelian, vii. [90]
- Commerce, British; observations on the nature of, before and after the coming of the Romans, xii. 137, 143.
- Condamine, mr.; his state of the city of Rome, and its environs, in regard to its air and inhabitants, at several periods since the declension of the Roman empire, vi. 160, 162—His account of the famous vase, in the treasury belonging to the cathedral of Genoa, said to have been made use of by Solomon, and also that in which our Saviour celebrated his last supper, vi. 167, 169.
- Condamine, the chevalier de la; his observations on the domestic arts and utensils of the ancients, xi. 142, 145.
- Cook, captain; his account of several gigantic statues found in Easter Island, in the South Seas, xx. 150, 152.
- Cornish language; remarks on the expiration of, xviii. 157, 160.
- Crafs; remarkable instances of the, xx. 144, 149.
- Cullen, Derbyshire; some very ancient coin discovered in 1773, xxi. [170]
- Cuma, Sybil; a description of a statue of, iii. 67, 68.

## D.

- D**'ARNAY, monsieur; his account of the first introduction of instruments for measuring time among the Romans, iv. 156, 157.
- Days; on the origin of the names of, x. 162, 164.

[ F ]

Deshautefraye,

- Deshautesfraye, monsieur de; reasons for his objections to the dissertation of monsieur de Guignes, in which he has attempted to prove, that the Chinese were an Egyptian colony, iii. 154-159.
- Diss, Norfolk; vestiges of an ancient sepulchre at, xvi. [130]
- Diversions, popular, at Vicana, xvi. 177.
- Domestick book; some curious observations on the nature, intention, authority, and derivation of the name of it, xvi. 147. 151.
- Domestic arts and utensils of the ancients; observations on, by the chevalier de la Condamine, xi. 142. 145.
- Dominica; an ancient sepulchral Indian monument in, ix. [104]
- D'Orville, monsieur; his description of Syracuse, Palermo, and Enna, vii. 154. 157.
- Drachm, the Attic; some account of, xv. 133. 135. 138, 139.
- Drake, rev. mr. on the origin of the English language, and the close affinity between the Gothic and modern English, xxiii. 157. 163.
- Dress; historical remarks on, prefixed to a collection of the different dresses of different nations, ancient and modern, iv. 177. 179.
- Dumferline; sepulchre of queen Margaret, consort of Malcolm Canmore, and other antiquities there, ix. [109, 110, 115]
- Dunkirk; a short but comprehensive history of the rise and gradual increase of, viii. 204. 206.
- Durham; an account of a skeleton of uncommon dimensions, found in 1759, in the county of, vi. 159.
- Dutens, the rev. mr. on the chemistry of the ancients, xi. 125. 129—his observations on the nature and construction of the burning glasses invented by Archimedes, to set fire to the Roman fleet at the siege of Syracuse, 129. 133.
- E.**
- E**ASTER Island, in the South Seas; account of several gigantic statues found in, by captain Cook, xx. 150. 152.
- Easterns, the; observations on the books and materials, and mode of writing in use among them, ix. 158. 161.
- Eclipses; their dates and description, as given us in ancient history, very doubtful and uncertain, xviii. 137. 139.
- Edda; the thirty-second and thirty-third fables of, translated from the original, by mr. Mallet, with his remarks on these two curious fables, xiii. 86. 92.
- Edward I. of England; the actual state of his body, as found in 1774, in the large Sarcophagus on the north side of Edward the Confessor's chapel in Westminster Abbey; with an account of the year of his death and age, xviii. [117, 118]
- Edward III. of England; an authentic account of the value of many articles in his reign, in the year 1336, xxiii. 163.
- Egmem, the, and Euboic talents; enquiry into the value of, xv. 133, 134.
- Egyptian hieroglyphics; an explanation of, from the French, xi. 139. 142.
- Egyptian bust at Turin; controversy concerning, v. 130. 134—vii. 153, 154—An enquiry into the coffins anciently used by the, and the method of embalming among them, ix. 141. 145.
- Eisteddfod, or sessions of minstrels and bards, explained, xxii. 139. 146.
- Eleusis, grotto of; a description of an ancient Grecian bas-relief of, v. 138. 141.
- Elgin; an account of some curious Scots coin found near to, in 1759, ii. 109.
- Elizabeth, queen; a declaration, or brief collection of one year's expence for all the ordinary dinners and suppers, with her majesty's breakfast, and breakfast for the guard, furnished with bread, beer, ale, Gascoigne wine, and with all manner of victuals of flesh and fish, rated according to the market prices, at highest condition; wherein is set down what the charge of one messe of every diett is in one flesh day and one fish day, and so 220 flesh and 145 fish days, and then for 365 days, being one whole year, vii. 184, 185—Account of the new-years gifts presented to her majesty, 1584-5, and the new-years gifts which her majesty presented in return, xiv. 129, 130.
- England; an account of the allowance made to bakers in, for their labour, &c. in baking a quarter of wheat at different periods; from Penkethman's Anachthos, viii. 203, 204—Sketch of the state of literature in, particularly at Oxford, about the period of the Reformation, from Warton's Life of sir Thomas Pope, xv. 116. 122—An account of the very important events produced in it, by the grant of the kingdom

# A N T I Q U I T I E S.

kingdom of Sicily, by Pope Innocent IV. to prince Edmund, second son of king Henry III. xx. 126. 132.

English dress and fashion in the reigns of king Henry VIII. queen Mary, queen Elizabeth, king James I. king Charles I. the Interregnum, and king Charles II.; some curious remarks on, by the rev. mr. Grainger, xii. 135. 142—Language; remarks on the origin of, and the strict conformity between the Gothic and modern language in England, xxiii. 157. 163—Gold money, from king William I. anno 1066, to king George III. anno 1764, a table exhibiting the standard, weight, value, and a comparative view of, viii. 192. 196—Money, silver, a table of the quantity of fine silver used in a shilling, from the year 1300 to the year 1695; from a book lately published, entitled, An Historical and Chronological Deduction of the Origin of Commerce, vi. 177—A table exhibiting the standard, weight, value, and comparative view of, from king William I. anno 1066, to king George III. anno 1763, vii. 174. 175—Peerage, the state of, from 1603 to 1775, xviii. 155. 156—Stage; curious observations on the origin of it, from the ingenious dr. Percy's Relicks of Ancient English Poetry, viii. 196. 199—Account of the ancient, by mr. Malone, xxiii. 146—Words, observations on the true derivation of some modern ones, by the rev. doctor Burn, vii. 173.

Episcopos Puerorum; a very singular institution observed in the cathedrals of England before the Reformation, some account of, xix. 165.

Evats, the rev. mr. of Ashford; his account of a very remarkable monument found near Ashford in Derbyshire, in 1759, vi. 158. 159.

Exeter; an account of some antiquities found in the cathedral of, in 1763, vi. 160.

## F.

**F**ABLES, the 32d and 33d of Edda translated, with remarks, xiii. 86. 92.

Fenwick Tower, near Stamfordham, Northumberland; discovery of some curious coin in, in 1775, xviii. [163]

Ferentum, a town of Etruria, (different from that of the same name in La-

tium, near Mons Albanus); some particulars relating to a discovery in 1767 of the ruins of the walls, and a temple of neat workmanship, and very elegant style of architecture, and of a theatre almost perfect, the porticos of which were entirely perfect on the outside, and likewise its three entrances, iii. 167. 168.

Fitzstephen, William, a monk of Canterbury; his description of London in the reign of Henry II. in the following particulars; in the situation thereof, vii. 178—the temperateness of the air, 178, 179—the strength and size of the city, 179—the gardens planted, the pastures, the fields, the wells, the citizens honour, and the charity of their matrons, 179, 180—the schools, 180—how the affairs of the city are disposed, 180, 181—Smithfield, 181—shipping and merchandize, 181—antiquity and government, 181, 182—sports and pastimes, 182, 183—and natives of London, 183.

Flaminian Circus, the; part of it discovered in 1761, iv. [126]

Folkes, Martin, esq.; his account of the marks of coin in England, called mint marks, or privy marks; and likewise of the trial of the pix, made from time to time by a jury of goldsmiths, as a check on the officers of the mint, iv. 167. 168.

Fortune, a temple dedicated to; discovered at Carnarthan, xiii. 139.

Foster, mr. John Reinhold; his observations on the geography of king Alfred, xvi. 156. 158.

France; some particulars relating to some superstitious opinions and practices still subsisting in many parts of this country, and their similarity with many, which unhappily are not obliterated among us in England; and the collateral indication they afford, that a part of the inhabitants of the two countries (at least) are originated from the same people, iv. 169. 172—Observations on the origin of the word *noble*, and of modern nobility in that country, by monsieur Voltaire, vii. 167. 172—Abstract of the statutes relating to the brewery at Paris, made in the year 1268, in the reign of St. Louis, and remaining in force to this day, some of which perhaps it would be well to adopt in England, vii. 177. 178—An account of the dress of the ancient inhabitants of,

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

xiii. 101, 102—remarkable clause in the Salic law, 102, 103—the case of the unhappy Chandon, in Burgundy, 103—the advantages which this country derived from the ancient monks, 103, 104—state of its trade in the eighth and ninth centuries, 104, 105—a specimen of the wit and satire of the middle ages in the same country, 105, 106.

## G.

**GARRARD, MR.**; his account of the origin of hackney-coaches in England, xxiii. 154, note \*.

**Genoa**; an account of the famous vase in this city, said to have been made use of by Solomon, and that also in which our Saviour celebrated his last supper, vi. 167, 169.

**Geography**; observations on the geography of king Alfred, xvi. 156, 158.

**Giant**; dimensions of one cut out on the side of a very steep hill near Cerne in Dorsetshire, vi. 166, 167—An account of the statues of, found on Easter Island in the South Seas, xii. 20, 172.

**Gibbon, Edward, Esq.**; his account of the general state of the Roman empire, in the height of its prosperity, with regard to the number and greatness of its cities, and the easy communications between them by sea and land, xix. 134, 136—a general review of the rise, progress, and amount of the Roman revenues, 137, 141—the conquest of Palmyra, together with the fall of Zambria, the queen of this city, and the empress of the East, and of Lucianus the sublime, by the arms of Aurelian, 142, 143.

**Giorgi Ignatio, father**; some account of his Latin dissertation (translated) entitled, An Essay, in which it is proved that the shipwreck of Saint Paul happened on the coast of the island of Meleda, in Dalmatia, and not on the coast of the isle of Malta, xviii. 142, 143.

**Glass in windows**; observations on the antiquity of it, and on the several uses of plates of glass, by the rev. John Nixon, M.A. F.R.S. v. 141, 150—Various instances proving that the art of painting on glass is not lost in England, with a short account of the dates when the paintings in several windows in several colleges in the

university of Oxford were executed, by Mr. Walpole, v. 151, 152.

**Good-Friday**; the order of the king on touching the coming to service, halloving of the crame rings, and offering and creepeinge to the crosse, xvii. 144, 145.

**Gothic manners**; on the resemblance between them and the heroic, v. 135, 138.

**Coguet, the president de**, on the origin of navigation, xii. 142, 145.

**Grace before meat and after meat**; considerations on the antiquity and duty of that custom, ix. 145, 152.

**Grainger, the reverend Mr.**; his curious enquiries into the modes of fashion and dress, in the reigns of king Henry VIII. queen Mary, queen Elizabeth, king James I. king Charles I. the Interregnum, and king Charles II. xii. 135, 142—His account of the origin of the order of the garter in the reign of king Richard I. xvii. 145.

**Gran, in Hungary**; antiquities discovered in 1764, vii. [54]

**Grecian antiquities**, particularly their sacred edifices; curious observations concerning them in respect to their magnitude, and the manner in which the Romans imitated them, ii. 395, 403—An ancient bas-relief representing the grotto of Eleusia, described by J. Bartoli, antiquary to his Sardinian majesty, v. 138, 141.

**Greek Church**; some account of a work lately published at Florence, entitled, Ancient Monuments of the, by monsieur Bandini, viii. 139, 191.

**Grose, Mr.** on the Saxon and Norman architecture, xvi. 137, 146—on the suppression of religious houses, 146, 147—of dome-day-book, 147, 151—observations on Bolton-castle, in Yorkshire, 151, 152.

**Grosley, on the antiquities of Rome**, containing, among many other curious articles, an historical dissertation on the common-sewers of that city, xii. 124, 135.

**Grozzette, in Italy**; account of some curious antiquities discovered in 1770, xiii. [114]

**Guignes, monsieur de**; an account of his essay to prove that the Chinese are an Egyptian colony, iii. 150, 154—objections to this opinion, by monsieur Deshautesfay, 154, 159.

# ANTIQUITIES.

## H.

- HACKNEY** coaches; an account of their origin in England, xxiii. 154, note \*.
- Hadley, dr.;** his account of an Egyptian mummy, inspected at London in 1763, by several of the learned, viii. 174. 180.
- Harleian** collection of manuscripts now in the British Museum; some account of, from the preface to the new index to that collection, most judiciously compiled by Mr. Aistle, vi. 140. 155.
- Harveit-home,** in the time of queen Elizabeth, described, i. 265, 266.
- Haryngton, sir John;** his report of a journey he took in 1599, into the north of England, xii. 148. 150—his account of the pay and cloathing of the army in Ireland, in the reign of queen Elizabeth, 150, 151—His orders for household servants in the year 1566, with a letter of sir Robert Cecil to his son on that occasion, xviii. 153. 155.
- Haryngton, John, esq.;** curious particulars relating to his election to represent the city of Bath in parliament in 1646, xii. 152—xxi. 158, 159.
- Hawkins, sir John;** his account of the prerogatives, &c. at Sarum, especially of the *Episcopus Paucorum*, a very singular institution observed in the cathedrals of England before the Reformation, in memory of St. Nicholas bishop of Myra, in Lycia, xix. 165—On the first introduction of music into the service of the church, xx. 152. 155.
- Heaths;** an enquiry into the antiquity and origin of drinking, iv. 155, 156.
- Henry I.** king of England; his speech to the great men of the realm, whom he called together by his royal mandate to meet at London, the sixth year of his reign, 1106, being the first speech which we have on record from the throne, xvii. 145, 146.
- Henry III.** king of England; a charter of, in the old English of that time, with a translation of it into modern English, by Mr. Somner, x. 143, 144.
- Henry IV.** king of England; his body was thrown into the Thames and not buried at Canterbury, with the testimony in proof of this fact, x. 162.
- Henry VII.** king of England; his instructions, given by the king's highness to certaine embassadours, shew-

ing how they shall order themselves when they come to the presence of the old queene of Naples, and the yong queene his daughter, and the answers given by them, in 1505, iv. [198. 201]

- Henry VIII.** king of England; his order for the supply of lady Lucy's table every day, i. 25—A description of the picture in Windsor-Castle, representing the interview between him and the French king Francis I.; between Guines and Andres, in 1520, xviii. 147. 158—An account of the ceremonial of making the king's bed, xx. 152, 153.
- Hentzer;** his description of Theobalde, the ancient seat of lord Burleigh, i. 264—his description of Nonfuch Place, a royal retreat of king Henry VIII. 265—his description of an English harveit-home, and the manners of the English in the reign of queen Elizabeth, 265, 266.
- Herculaneum;** some account of the first volume of the engravings from the paintings that have been discovered among the ruins of this city, iii. 162. 167—Some account of the second volume of the engravings, &c. descriptive of the ruins of the said city, vi. 163. 166—An abstract of a letter of the abbé Winckelman, concerning this city, and the other adjacent subterraneous towns, viii. 182. 189.
- Hercules,** the famous marble trunk of, dug up at Rome, commonly called the Torso of Belvedere, described, from the German of abbé Winckelman, by Henry Fuseli, viii. 180. 182.
- Hieroglyphics,** Egyptian; enquiry into the value of, xi. 139. 142.
- Hurd, the rev. dr.;** his view of the rise and the origin of joust and tournaments, extracted from his letters on Chivalry and Romance, v. 134. 138.

## I. J.

- JAMES I.** king; his letter to sir John Haryngton, in April 1603, xii. 151.
- Jarec,** near Newcastle; account of a church founded in the year 674, vi. [112]
- Jews, the;** an enquiry into the sort of coffins anciently used by the, and the method of embalming among them; with some remarks on the sepulture of our Lord, ix. 141. 145.
- Jlay,** the island of; an account of strange retreats in, xvii. 144.

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780:

**Inquisition**; particulars of the rise of at Toulouse, iii. 170. 176.  
**Inscriptions**, Etruscan; discovered at Civita Turchino, in Italy, vii. 157, 158.  
**Joduta**, the idol of Saxony and the Marche; a dissertation on, xiii. 106.  
**Jsis**, the temple of; discovered at Civita Vecchia, viii. [156]—ix. [49, 50. 20]  
**Italy**; particulars relating to some remarkable antiquities discovered there in 1757, iii. 167, 168.  
**Juils** and tournaments; a view of the rise and origin of, v. 134. 138.

### K.

**KATHERINE**, wife to prince Arthure, eldest sonne to king Henry VII.; a narrative of the juils, banquetts, and disguisings, used at the intertainment of, from a manuscript of that time, xiv. 144. 151.  
**Kebeel**, Thomas, serjeant at law; an extract from an inventory of his goods and chattels, &c. appraised by Valentine Maion, general appraiser unto the most reverend father in God the lord cardinal, and archbishop of Canterbury, 6 Julij, 15<sup>o</sup> Henry VII. 1500, xi. 134. 138.  
**Knights of the Bath**; the order and manner of creating them in the time of peace, xxi. 141. 145.  
**Kulter**, M.; his dissertation on Joduta, the idol of Saxony and of the Marche, xiii. 106.

### L.

**LAMBART**, mr. William; his account of the order of the Maundy made at Greenwich, March 19, 1572, xiv. 128, 129.  
**Lelande**, Hearne, and Wood; curious extracts from the lives of, xv. 139. 143.  
**Lewes**, in Suffex; an account of some antiquities found at, in 1763, vi. 159, 160.  
**Lubon**; some medals of the emperor Titus found in, vii. [109]  
**Livy**; a curious account of the lost Decades of the history of, by M. Chapelain, xi. 146. 147.  
**London**, as it appeared in the reign of king Henry II. described, vii. 178. 183. See Fitzstephen, William, a monk of Canterbury.  
**Longinus**; account of his death, and the great magnanimity he shewed on the occasion, xix. 147.

**Lotteries**; observations on the origin of, in England, xxi. 145, 146.  
**Louth**, in Ireland; account of the antiquities discovered in 1759, ii. 105.  
**Lytelton**, doct<sup>r</sup>, the lord bishop of Carlisle (president of the Society of Antiquaries); his account of the new-years gifts presented to queen Elizabeth, 1584-5, and the new-years gifts presented by the queen in return, xiv. 129, 130.

### M.

**MACKDONALD** the Great, lord of the Isles; the establishment of his household in the year 1542, xvii. 143.  
**Maçonrye**; certain questions concerning the mystery of, with their answers to the same, wryttene by the hande of king Henry VI. and faithfully copied by John Leyland, xv. 141. 143.  
**Macpherlon**, mr.; his dissertation concerning the antiquity, &c. of the poems of Ossian, the son of Fingal, in his discourse prefixed to his collection and translation of these poems from the Gaelic language into English, iv. 158. 167.  
**Mallet**, mr.; his translation (from the original) of the thirty-second fable of the Edda, or the ancient Icelandic Mythology, xiii. 86, 87—his translation of the thirty-third fable, or the Sequel of the Conflagration of the World; with his remarks on these two curious fables, 88. 92.  
**Malone**, mr.; his account of the ancient English stage, particularly the theatres at the Globe, and in Black-friars, xxiii. 146. 156.  
**Margaret**, queen, consort of Malcolm Canmore; account of her sepulchre, at Dunferline, ix. [109, 110, 115]  
**Martin**, mr. (of Norfolk); his authentic account of the value of many articles in the tenth year of Edward III. xxiii. 163.  
**Mary** queen of Scots; a remembrance of the order and manner of the burial of, xiv. 131. 134.  
**Mason**, sir John (who lived and flourished in the reigns of Henry VIII. Edward VI. Mary, and Elizabeth); ancient epitaph on, xvi. 158, 159.  
**Maundy Thursday**; anniversary custom on, xii. [98]—The; made at Greenwich, March 19, 1572, the order of, xiv. 128, 129.  
**May**; the ancient custom of intermitting marriages in the month of, and  
an

# A N T I Q U I T I E S .

an enquiry into the cause, iv. 169, 170  
 —an account of the celebration of the ancient May-games in England, and the reason of their suppression, 174. 177.

Maydestone, Clement; his testimony that the body of king Henry IV. was thrown into the Thames, and not buried at Canterbury; from a Latin manuscript in the library of Bene't College, Cambridge, dated 1498, x. 162.

Mearnes, the, in Scotland; valuable discovery of antiquities made at, in 1770, xiii. [133]

Meerman, mr. on the origin of the art of printing, v. [96]

Mecklenburg-Strelitz; discovery of some antiquities made at, in 1768, xi. [87]

Milles, the reverend doctor (president of the Society of Antiquaries); his arguments against the authenticity of the Apamean medal, xx. 133. 142.

Mintrels; an essay on the ancient English, viii. 199. 203.

Mintrels and Bard, citeddfoed, or sessions of, explained, xxii. 139. 146.

Mint-marks, the, or privy marks (so called) on the coin of England; some account of, and likewise of the trial, called the trial of the pix, made from time to time by a jury of goldsmiths, as a check on the officers of the mint, by the late ingenious Martin Folkes, esq. iv. 167, 168.

Money; an enquiry into the value of Greek and Roman, xv. 133. 139.

Montague, Edward Wortley, esq.; his letter containing an account of his journey from Cairo, in Egypt, to the Written Mountains in the desert of Sinai, x. 128. 137—His letter containing some new observations on what is called Pompey's Pillar, in Egypt, xi. 123, 124.

Monument, ancient, near Ashford, Derbyshire, found in 1759, vi. 158, 159.

Morton-banks, near Bingley; valuable discovery of some Roman coins of an early date, xviii. [98]

Mosaic history, the; certain objections to the veracity of it, with regard to the age of the earth, drawn from the appearances of some parts of Mount *Ætna*, refuted from the changes allowed to have happened in other parts of the same mountain, xviii. 134. 137.

Mosaic work, discovered in Dauphiny, described, xix. [113, 114]

Mount St. Michael, near Granville, in

France, one of the most celebrated state-prisons in that kingdom; its history and present state described, xix. 148. 155.

Mummy, an Egyptian, inspected in 1763 by several of the learned; an account of, viii. 174. 180.

Medical fountains; observations on, by William Clarke, x. 162. 164—On the first introduction of, in the service of the church, xx. 152. 155.

Muffel, Ebenezer, esq.; valuable antiquities at the sale of, viii. [102]

## N.

NATIONS; an enquiry into the antiquity of, ix. 131—the customs and opinions of almost all the ancient, 131. 135—the first people who wrote history, and the fables of ancient historians, 134. 138.

Navigation; an account of its origin, by the president de Goguet, xii. 142. 145.

Newcastle; some valuable coins discovered at, in 1766, ix. [70]

Nevil, George, archbishop of York (brother to the great earl of Warwick); an account of his very elegant and expensive feast, at his instalment into his archbishopric in the year 1470, taken from the original, lodged in the Tower of London, iii. 178.

Nixon, the reverend John; his observations on the antiquity of painting on glass in windows, and the several uses of plates of glass, particularly such as were found in the ruins of Herculaneum, v. 141. 150.

Noble; Voltaine's observations on the origin of that word, vii. 167.

Nonfuch, a royal retreat of king Henry VIII. described by Hentzer, i. 265.

Nugent, dr. on the origin of the custom of saluting those who sneeze, xii. 145, 146.

Numerals, Roman; an essay on their antiquity, authority, and value, i. 344. 346.

## O.

ODIN; the magic of, xiii. 92. 93.

Oracles; a curious and classical dissertation of them, with the opinions of several learned authors upon that subject, and observations on the time when they

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- they discontinued their responses, vi. 169. 176.
- Ollian, the son of Fingal; a dissertation concerning the antiquity, &c. of the poems of, lately collected and translated from the Gaelic language into English, by Mr. M'pherson, in a discourse prefixed to that work, iv. 158. 167.
- Othere and Wulfstan, the voyages of; from the Anglo-Saxon version of Orosius, by Alfred the Great, translated by the honourable Daines Barrington, with notes by Mr. John Reine Id Forster, xvi. 152. 178.
- Oxford; sketch of the state of literature at, about the time of the Reformation, from Warton's Life of Sir Thomas Pope, xv. 116. 122—ancient method of initiating the juniors or fresh-men at the university of, 139. 141.
- P.**
- PAINTINGS**, discovered at Civita Turchina in Italy, vii. 157, 158.
- Palaces, ancient; observations on the original design, gardens, and embellishments of, vii. 176, 177.
- Palmyra; account of its fall under Zenobia, by the arms of Aurelian, xix. 142. 148.
- Pantheon of Agrippa at Rome, now called the Rotunda; described, and a defence of the alterations proposed in 1757, ii. 403. 408.
- Paper; some account of the earliest use of that paper which is now used in printing, v. [56]
- Papyrus, the Egyptian, or the Cyperus Nilivus; an account of, ii. 409, 410.
- Parliament; an ancient indenture relating to a burghers in, in the 3d of E. IV. and other curious particulars relating to the mode of election in 1646, xii. 152—xiv. 134—xvi. 158, 159.
- Parishes, the; an account of their history, religion, &c. See Perron, Monsieur Anquetil du, v. 103. 150.
- Paul, St.; an essay to prove that his shipwreck happened on the coast of the island of Meleda in Dalmatia, and not the isle of Malta, xviii. 142, 143.
- Pinkethman's account of the allowance made to bakers in England for their labour, &c. in baking a quarter of wheat at different periods, viii. 203, 204.
- Pennant, Mr. on the remains of the antiquities of the isle of Arran, xvii. 140. 143—on the establishment of the household of the Great Mackdonald, lord of the Isles in the year 1542, 143—on the strange retreats in the isle of Illy, 144—On the eisteddfod, or sessions of the bards and minstrels, xxi. 138. 146.
- Percy, the rev. Dr.; his ingenious remarks on the origin of the English stage, viii. 196. 199—his essay on the ancient English minstrels, 199. 203.
- Perron, Monsieur Anquetil du; a brief account of his voyage to India, undertaken to discover and translate the works attributed to Zoroaster; with some account of the religion and history of the Parthes, v. 103. 112—his account of the manuscripts attributed to Zoroaster, and of the other works relating to the religion of the Parthes, which he has deposited in the king of France's library, 112. 150.
- Person, John, an English yeoman, in the 4th of Henry VIII.; anecdote of, xiv. 151.
- Petterel, the river, near Carlisle; 700 old Roman coins found in 1762, v. [102]
- Picts, the; an account of the remains of their houses in Scotland, particularly Sutherland, Caithness, and Orkney, xvii. 139, 140.
- Pix; an account of the trial of, by a jury of goldsmiths, iv. 167, 168.
- Plantagenet, Richard, (a natural son of king Richard III.) who died 22d December 1550 (4 Edward VI.) memoirs of, x. 159. 161.
- Pestum, or Possidonia (an ancient city of Magna Græcia, in the kingdom of Naples) discovered in 1755; some account of the ruins of, x. 137. 139.
- Poet-laureat, the; account of the first institution of, xxi. 139. 141.
- Poleworth, Warwickshire; some curious antiquities discovered in 1762, v. [111, 112]
- Pompey's pillar, in Egypt; some new observations upon, by Edward Wortley Montague, Esq. F. R. S. xi. 123, 124—Described, xxiii. 187, 188.
- Pontefract, Yorkshire; discovery of some very curious silver coins in 1771, xiv. [150]
- Pope, the rev. Mr. Alexander, minister of Reay; his account of the remains of the Picts houses in Scotland, particularly Sutherland, Caithness, and Orkney, xvii. 139, 140.
- Printing; on the origin of the art of, v. [56]



# A N T I Q U I T I E S.

**Parbeck**, the site of; some account of a remarkable monument in, known by the names of Aggleston, Stone-Barrow, the Devil's Nightcap, &c. x. 141. 143.

## R.

**RAPER**, Matthew, esq.; his short enquiry into the value of the Greek and Roman money, xv. 133. 139.

**Raynal**, monsieur J.; his account of the city of Thoulouze, published there, including some particulars of the rise of the inquisition, which first took place in that city, iii. 170. 176.

**Regner Lodbrog**, king; extracts from the ode of, xiii. 93. 96.

**Religious houses**; excellent observations on the suppression of, xvi. 146. 147.

**Rio**, Stephen, esq.; his historical remarks on ancient architecture; extracted from his Account of the Grecian Orders of Architecture, x. 144. 150.

**Romans**; curious observations concerning their antiquities, particularly the sacred monuments of antiquity among them; giving a just idea of their size and extent, and fixing the date of such as are most worthy of notice, ii. 393. 403—An accurate description of the Pantheon of Agrippa, now called the Rotunda, endeavouring to ascertain the real date of this building; with a defence of the alterations proposed in 1757, 403. 408—An account of their first instruments for measuring time, from monsieur d'Arny's Private Life of the Romans, iv. 136—private life among them described, 291. 300—Comitia, the, remarks on, vii. 158. 166—Wall at Rutchetter, near Newcastle, ix. [70]—Roads, the, observations on, from Whitaker's History of Manchester, xiv. 134. 137.

**Rome**; the state of the city of, and its environs, in regard to its air and inhabitants, at several periods since the declension of the Roman empire, by mr. Condamine, vi. 160. 162—An historical dissertation on the common-sewers, and other curious articles, xii. 124. 135—The general state of the empire in the height of its prosperity, with regard to the number and greatness of its cities, and the easy communication between them by sea and land, xix. 134. 136—A general review of the revenues, 137. 141.

**Rowlie**, Thomas; enquiry into the authenticity of the supposed ancient poems ascribed to him, xix. 155. 162—xxi. 153. 153.

**Ruins** lately discovered in the Highlands and northern parts of Scotland, xai. 149. 153.

**Runic**, the chapter, or the magic of Odin, xiii. 92. 93.

**Rutchetter**, near Newcastle, (situated near a station on the Roman wall, supposed to be the ancient Vindobala, where the Cohors prima Triaxagorum kept garrison); an account of a complete series of Roman coins of the Higher Empire, found here in 1766, ix. [70]—some other valuable antiquities discovered, and described, near the same spot, [114]

## S.

**SALIC law**, the; remarks on the origin of, from the abbé Velly's History of France, vii. 166. 167.

**Saram**; some account of the prerogatives, &c. at, especially of Episcopus Puero-rom, and the origin of this institution, &c. xix. 165.

**Saxon coins**, a table of; describing their names, weight, and value, from mr. Clarke's Connection of the Roman, Saxon, and English Coins, xi. 139.

**Schneider**, mr.; his discovery and preservation of some valuable antique Mosaic work in Dauphny, xix. [113, 114]

**Scotland**; abstract of an account of some remarkable ancient ruins lately discovered in the Highlands of, and the northern parts of, by John Williams, esq. mineral engineer in Scotland, xxi. 146. 153.

**Sedny Palaty**, the, or Seven Palaces; a remarkable building and vestige of antiquity still remaining on the banks of the river Irish, in the country of the Kalmucks, briefly described, x. 132—An account of some ancient monuments in the same country, 140.

**Shakepear**; an anecdote of him never printed in his works, xiii. 107.

**Shawdon**, in Northumberland; an account of some antiquities found there, in 1761, iv. [70]

**Sherborne castle and manor**; a discourse of, written in the year 1620, from the original manuscript, xiv. 143 144.

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

Siberia; an account of the discovery and conquest of, in the beginning of the last century, from Bell's Travels, vi. 155. 158.

Skeleton, of uncommon dimensions, found in 1759, upon Fulkwill Hills, Durham, vi. 159.

Sneeze; an account of the origin of the custom of saluting those who sneeze, xii. 145, 146.

Spanish invasion; an authentic abstract of the number of men armed upon this occasion, in the counties through this kingdom, in the Marches of Wales, and the English thires annexed; with the rates for the entertainment of the officers of the companies, appointed for this service in the year 1588, iii. 179, 180.

Stage; remarks on the origin of the English, viii. 196. 199—An account of the old English, particularly the theatres at the Globe, and in Blackfriars, xxiii. 146. 156.

Statues, antique, found in the Tyber, viii. [61]—x. [123]

Stops; an essay upon the use of them, with the opinion of Lipsius, Isidore, Nicanor, and others, of their usage and antiquity, ii. 413. 415.

Stukeley, William; his account of the medallic History of Marcus Aurelius Valerius Carausius, emperor in Britain, iii. 168. 170.

Sudbury-Green, near Thrapstone, Northamptonshire; account of some very ancient coin of England, Scotland, and Ireland, found at, xxi. [201, 202]

Surnames; some observations on the origin of them in England, from Bigland's Observations on Marriages, &c. vii. 176.

Sybil of Cuma; a description of a statue of, of great antiquity, iii. [67, 68]

Syracuse, Palermo, and Enna; described by monsieur d'Orville, vii. 154. 157.

including an account of the rise of the inquisition, which first took place in that city, iii. 170. 176.

Titus, the Roman emperor; several gold medals of, discovered, vii. [109]

Tivoli; account of some valuable antiquities discovered at, in 1762, v. [103, 104]

Turin; a controversy between mr. Turbeville, mr. Needham, the abbé Bartoli, cardinal Albani, abbé Winckelman, and monsieur de Guignes, about a supposed antique Egyptian bust at the city of Turin, v. 130. 134—Reflections of the learned father Jaquier upon the same controversy, vii. 153, 154.

Tyber, the; some curious antique statues found in, viii. [61]—x. [123]

## U. V.

Vases, of Greek marble, discovered in the Appian Way, in 1761, described, iv. 113, 114—Curious at Genoa, said to have been made use of by Solomon, vi. 167. 169.

Velly, the abbé; his remarks on the origin of the Salic law, vii. 166, 167—His account of the dress of the ancient French, xiii. 101, 102—a curious clause in the Salic law, 102, 103—his account of the case of the unhappy Chundon, 103—the advantages which France derived from the ancient monks, 103, 104—state of trade in France in the eighth and ninth centuries, 104, 105—his specimen of the wit and satire of the middle ages in this country, 105, 106.

Venus, equal to the Venus of Medicis, found at Colonna, described, i. 99.

Venuti, signor Abbate de, F. R. S.; his description of the discovery made in 1757, of some very curious pieces of antiquity, relating to the ruins of the walls of a temple of an elegant style of architecture, and of the theatre, almost perfect, at Ferentum, a town of Etruria, different from that of the same name in Latium, near Mons Albanus, iii. 167, 168.

Vine, mr. Stephen; his account of some antiquities found at Lewes in Sussex, in 1763, vi. 159, 160.

Voltaire, monsieur de; his account of the origin of chivalry, iii. 176. 178—His observations on the origin of the word "noble," and on modern nobility

## T.

TALENTS, Egeian and Eubolic; enquiry into the value of, xv. 133, 134.

Theobalds, the ancient seat of Cecil lord Burleigh; a description of, by Hentzer, i. 264.

Thoulouse; some account of, from a History of that city by M. J. Raynal;

# ANTIQUITIES.

- lity in that country, vii. 167. 172—His enquiry into the antiquity of nations, ix. 131—into the customs and opinions of almost all the ancient nations, 131. 135—his account of the first people who wrote history, and the fables of ancient historians, 134, 138.
- Urns, of Roman marble, discovered in the Appian Way, in 1764, described, vii. 106.
- W.**
- WAKES** and fairs; an account of the origin of, xviii. 143. 147.
- Wales**; some curious particulars, shewing its ancient state, in and about the age of Henry VII. xvii. 131. 138.
- Walpole**, the honourable Horace; various instances produced by him to prove, that the art of painting on glass in windows is not lost in England; with a short account of the dates when the paintings in several windows in several colleges in the university of Oxford were executed, v. 151, 152.
- Warton**; his sketch of the state of literature in England, particularly at Oxford, about the time of the Reformation, xv. 116. 122—His account of the state of learning among the Anglo-Saxons, xvii. 121. 131—On the first institution of the poet-laureat, xxi. 139. 141.
- Whitaker**, the rev. mr.; his observations on the Roman roads, xiv. 134. 137—his observations on the nature of the British commerce, before and after the coming of the Romans, 137. 143—His account of the origin of wakes and fairs, xviii. 143. 147.
- Wilcox**, mr. Joseph; his account of some subterraneous apartments, with Etruscan inscriptions and paintings, discovered at Civita Turchino in Italy, vii. 157, 158.
- Williams**, mr. John; abstract of his account of some remarkable ancient ruins lately discovered in the Highlands and northern parts of Scotland, xxi. 146. 153.
- Winkleman**, the abbé; his description of the famous marble trunk of Hercules, commonly called the Torio of Belvedere, viii. 180. 182—an abstract of his letter concerning Herculaneum, and the other adjacent subterraneous towns, 182. 189.
- Withersfield**, in Suffolk; Roman antiquities discovered in 1764, vii. [105]
- Wraxall**, Nathaniel, junior, esq.; his history and present state of the celebrated Mount St. Michael, near Granville, in France, one of the most celebrated state-prisons in that kingdom, xix. 148. 155.
- Writing**; observations on the books and materials, and the mode of writing in use among the Easterns, ix. 138. 141.
- Wynne**, sir John; his curious observations on the ancient state of Wales, in and about the age of Henry VII. xvii. 131.
- X.**
- XANTEN**, in the duchy of Cleves; coins of the Lower Roman empire discovered at, in 1764, vii. [71]
- Y.**
- YEAR**, the; a dissertation on the ancient manner of dating the beginning of, from the time of Bode to the present time, ii. 410. 412.
- York**; some valuable antiquities discovered at, in 1769, xii. [148, 149]—Discovery of part of a temple dedicated to Serapis, xiii. [138]
- Z.**
- ZENOPIA**; account of her character, military achievements, and fall, xix. 142. 148.
- Zoroaster**; an account of the works and manuscripts attributed to him, the languages in which they were written, and into which they have been translated, by monsieur Anquetil du Peron, v. 109. 130.

## LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS

## E S S A Y S.

## A.

- ABBE**, au, a popular character in France very much mentioned, but very little known in England; the history of, xiii. 190. 192.
- Abelard and Eloise**; description of the burying-place which contains the bodies of these two ill-fated lovers, xi. 170.
- Academy, Royal**; discourses delivered to the students by their president, January the 2d, 1769, xii. [208. 211]—On December the 14th, 1770, xiv. 152. 159—On December the 10th, 1771, xv. 144. 147—On December 10th, 1772, xvi. 160. 165—Excellent observations extracted from various discourses delivered to it by the president, xxi. 147. 156.
- Addison, mr.**; two letters written by him in the year 1708, to the young earl of Warwick (who afterwards became his son-in-law) when that nobleman was very young, xxi. 175. 177.
- Administration, female**; an humorous proposal for one, with a list of ladies for the several departments and offices of state, by Jacobina Henriques, ix. 209. 212.
- Administration, the**, which commenced July 10th, 1765, and terminated July 30th, 1765; a short account of it, with an answer to the foregoing, from the Public Advertiser, ix. 212. 216.
- Adventures, extraordinary**, of four Russian sailors, who in 1749 were cast away on the desert island of East Spitzbergen; a faithful narrative of, xvii. 150. 160.
- Africa**; account of the most general and most remarkable superstitious practices in the interior parts of, xi. 208. 210.
- Age and youth**; essay on the different conditions of, shewing the respective advantages of them both, iii. 189. 191.
- Alarege, mr. Peter**; his excellent observations on the qualifications requisite in a commentator upon the holy scriptures, iv. 186. 188.
- Algarotti**; his essay (translated) on the expression of the passions in painting, x. 215. 218.
- Almanacks**; a dissertation on, with a plan of a new one, intended only for the use of people of fashion, xviii. 191. 193.
- Amassadors and their servants**; privileges of, by the laws of England, viii. [193, 194]—xxiii. 211, 212.
- Analogy**; observations on, xv. 174. 176.
- Ancestry**; an impartial and candid demonstration of the advantages of, ii. 426. 429.
- Ancient stone, and inscription recovered**; an humorous explanation of an, from the Town and Country Magazine, xiv. 198. 201.
- Andrada, M. Vieira de**; assassination of, viii. [63]
- Animals**; an essay on the distinct formation of voice, and sounds, in those which are called mute; shewing it to be sufficient to all the necessary purposes of life in them, i. 371, 372.
- Anne, empress of Russia**; anecdotes of the court of Petersburg in her reign, xiii. 133. 139.
- Arabian lords**; singular gratitude and generosity of sentiments between two, xv. 170. 172.
- Arenin**; his letter (translated by mr. Grosley) to Michael Angelo, on painting the Last Judgment in the chapel of Pope Sixtus IV. at the Vatican, in 1537, xii. 170. 172.
- Arts, the**; some useful remarks on the origin and progress of, from lord Kaimes's Sketches of the History of Man, xvii. 167. 171.
- Astrology**;

## LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS.

- Astrology**; cate of the grand signior for; and the present of books in that science made to the grand signior by the duke de Praslin, vi. [59]
- Astronomy**, ancient and modern; difference between, from the Huetiana of the celebrated bishop of Avranches, xiv. 173. 178.
- Atterbury**, bishop of Rochester; his letter to his son on the subject of epistolary correspondence, and the manner of conducting it, ii. 432, 433.
- Avarice and Glory**, an history, by the king of Prussia, under the similitude of a journey taken by Avarice and Glory to this world, in order to try how mankind were disposed to receive them, iv. 184. 186.
- Augury**; an essay upon the origin of, with some extracts (translated) from Aristophanes upon this subject, iv. 180, 181.
- Augustan age**, the, in England; described, xi. 164. 169.
- Austrian army**; the reflections of a general officer in it, on the general principles of war, and on the composition and characters of the different armies in Europe, ix. 169. 176.
- Authors by profession or trade**; observations on the case of, with a description of the three several provinces in which they have an opportunity of exerting their abilities; with some short biographical anecdotes of some authors who come under this denomination, v. 174. 179.
- B.**
- BAR-MAIDS**, pretty; the powers of, xiv. 196, 197.
- Barretti**; his account of the noble aqueduct of Alcantara, by which Lisbon is supplied with water, xiii. 150, 151.
- Barrington**, the honourable Daines; his observations on patriarchal customs and manners, xxii. 161. 168.
- Barry**, mr. James, on the great difference in the state of morals, &c. in different countries at the same period, and at different periods in the same country; and the reasons sufficiently accountable for, xviii. 168. 173.
- Beattie**, dr.; his philosophical discussion of the nature of sympathy, xx. 169. 172—his Essay on the Utility of Classical Learning, with some account of the particulars of the Greek and Roman discipline, 174. 177.
- Beckford**, William, esq. and lord Barington; genuine letters which passed between them in December 1769, xii. [187, 188]
- Belloni**, the marquis; a letter concerning his Dissertation upon Commerce, Manufactures, and the Circulation of Money, v. 179. 182.
- Benevolence**; very remarkable instances of, iv. [60, 61. 63]—ix. [52. 93, 94]—x. [752]—xi. [67]
- Berkeley**, dr. and father Malbranche; on the perceptive quality, vi. 132. 135.
- Berlin**; account of the approaches to, xvi. 180, 181.
- Berne**; the copy of the will of a citizen in, and his remarkable appropriation of his real and personal estate to the senate of Berne, in trust for the people, i. 382, 383.
- Bianca**, a Venetian lady; the extraordinary history of, from monsieur de la Lande's Voyage d'un François en Italie, xii. 199. 222.
- Bible**; the translation of the, permitted by the pope in all catholic countries, ii. 73.
- Bielfeld**, baron; his account of a debauch at the present king (then prince) of Prussia's court, at Rhaimberg, xiii. 157. 159.
- Biography**, as the subject of romances, or history, or any particular life or actions; remarks on, ii. 436. 438.
- Boarding-schools**; remarks on modern, and the improper education given to the daughters of low tradesmen and mechanics, ii. 424. 426.
- Bolingbroke**, lord; remarks on his philosophy, and the christian religion as reformed in England, iii. 189.—His original letter to mr. Pope on the universal depravity of mankind, and the poetry of Addison, vi. 196. 198.
- Brequigny**, M. de; employed to consult the archives in the British Exchequer relating to the rights, &c. of the French crown, vii. [77]
- Brett**, the rev. doctor; extracts from his extraordinary sermon, entitled, Conjugal Love and Duty; and from the dedication to the right honourable lady Caroline Russell, i. 379. 382.
- Bristol**; wise and excellent regulation, in the Newgate of, iv [61].
- Bristol cards**; remarkable and authentic

- summons from lord Fairfax to prince Rupert, requiring the surrender of it to the Parliament's forces, xxii. 191. 193.
- British Museum**; statutes and rules relative to the inspection and use of the, ii. 149. 152—The present of near two hundred Hebrew manuscripts from mr. Solomon Da Costa, with his valuable letter to the trustees, upon the occasion, iii. 34. 36—A most valuable present of 30,000 tracts, with some MSS. from his present majesty, v. [94]—Bill passed to enable the trustees to sell duplicates, and to purchase books, &c. x. 82.
- Brown, doctor**; his remarks on our cathedral and parochial music, from his *Dissertation on Poetry and Music*, vi. 194. 196—On the changes in manners and principles in England, since the accession of the house of Hanover; from *Thoughts on Civil Liberty, Licentiousness, and Faction*, viii. 222. 226.
- Browne, sir William, M. D.**; his institution of literary prizes at Cambridge, and the subjects for the prizes in 1775 and 1776, xviii. [85]—xix. [125].
- Brunswick**, hereditary prince of; his marriage with the princess Augusta, and subsequent particulars relating to them, vii. [45, 46. 50. 53. 60, 61]—viii. [127. 150]—ix. [53. 75. 88].
- Brutes**; an essay on the wanton and sinful cruelty exercised upon them, and on the duty of clemency towards them, iv. 195. 198—The rights of the brute creation to tenderness from man, xx. 176. 180.
- Brydone, mr.**; his curious account of the island of Malta, xvi. 188. 191.
- Building**; remarkable proof of the rage of, in London, viii. [115].
- Burn, doctor**, on an equal land-tax, xxi. 174. 175.
- Burnet, bishop**; his humble representation to those who are to sit on the throne, left by him to be published after his death; with a short account of five sovereigns of Great Britain, in whose reigns the author lived, iii. 181. 185.
- Burney, mr.**; curious extracts from the journal of his voyage down the Rier and the Danube from Manich to Vienna, through countries which are seldom travelled by Englishmen, and of which we have very little knowledge, xvi. 166. 173—of the caril-
- lons, or chimes in the Low Countries, 173. 177—his curious anecdotes of the popular diversions in Vienna, 177—incidents relative to the roads, and the manner of travelling in Germany, 177. 180—of the approaches to Berlin, 180, 181—of the approaches to Potsdam, 181. 183—his account of the inordinate passion for music which prevails in the German courts, particularly at Manheim and Wurtemberg, 183. 186—his account of the present state of music, &c. at Dresden, and in Saxony, 186. 188—On the connection between music, prophecy, and poetry; particularly under the Jewish dispensation, xix. 188. 190.
- Bully, le comte de**; three letters written by him to madame de Sevigny, in 1672, 1674, and 1675, xvii. 178. 181.
- Batler, mr. Samuel** (author of *Hudibras*)—his character of an impudent man, ii. 469, 470—his thoughts on governments, and various other subjects, 470, 471.

C.

- CALIGULA's horse**; a dissertation on the virtues and abilities of, xiii. 192. 194.
- Calves, the**, in Essex, and other counties adjacent to the metropolis; the petition of, to a great corporation, and the occasion of this petition, in 1768, xi. 194. 197, 198.
- Card-playing**; pertinent observations on the advantages arising from, xvii. 187. 190.
- Carnival, a**; pleasures and theatrical entertainments of, described, and the ardour with which they are attended, xxiii. 9. 12.
- Carnor, in Transylvania**; a very singular murder committed at, in 1765, and the singular manner of punishing it, viii. [85, 86].
- Carriages**; humorous letter on the immoderate rage for, so different from the custom of our ancestors, xi. 202, 205.
- Carillons, the**, or chimes in the Low Countries; some account of, xvi. 173. 177.
- Cartoons, the**, of Raphael, removed from Hampton-court to the queen's house in St. James's Park, vi. [116].

Casan,

## LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS.

- Casan, kingdom of; proved to have been subject to the Romans, v. [89]
- Catherine II, empress of Russia; famous letter of, to M. d' Alembert, inviting him to educate her son, v. [115]—Extract of a letter from her to monsieur Voltaire, on his being advocate in the causes of Calas and Sirven, xvii. 177.
- Chambers, mr. on the art of laying out gardens among the Chinese, and the strong conformity in this article with the best ideas which the improvement of taste has introduced amongst us in England, i. 318. 323.
- Chamberlain, mr. John; his account of the reception of king James I. at Cambridge in the year 1614, xxi. 177. 179.
- Chamoufet, M.; his plan for establishing one-horse chaises at Paris, on the footing of hackney-coaches, iv. [184]
- Chapone, mrs.; her Essay on Indifference in Religion, xviii. 165. 168.
- Chappe d'Aueroche, mr. l'abbé; his account of the manner in which the punishment of the knout was inflicted on the celebrated madame Lapouchin, at Petersburg, with some observations on the Russian punishments and the effects they produce; and several curious particulars relative to the banishment of count Lestoc and his lady into Siberia, xiii. 151. 157.
- Charades, a fashionable amusement so called; an account of, xix. 199. 201.
- Charitable subscriptions; remarks on the art of parrying, iii. 206. 209.
- Charity-money taken by any member of the institution and appropriated to his own use, deemed a robbery, vi. [99]—vii. [68, 69]—ix. [128]
- Chemistry; a very curious essay on the subjects of, and their general division, by the ingenious professor of chemistry in the university of Cambridge, xiv. 167. 173.
- C\*\*\*d; the humble petition of P\*\*\* E. of, (knight of the most noble order of the garter) to his majesty, to be placed on the pension-list, i. 375, 376—xvii. 182, 183.
- Chesterfield, Philip earl of; letters from his lordship to alderman George Faulkner of Dublin, written in 1752, 1753, and 1753, xx. 192. 195—His observations on wit and railery, xxi. 179. 183.
- Children; an essay on the management and modern education of, i. 367. 369—The maxim of reasoning with them, laid down by mr. Locke, and lately opposed by M. Rousseau; defended, and illustrated by some fundamental truths, not above the capacity of children; from father Gerdin's Refutation of Rousseau's Emilius, viii. 216. 219.
- Chinese, the; a dissertation on the language and characters of, vi. 198. 204.
- Christ; parallel between him and Socrates, with a short description of the morality of the christian religion, and of the divine excellence and sanctity of its author, v. 160. 162.
- Christian poets; considerations (both in a poetical and moral sense) on the impropriety into which they have been led, by following Homer and Virgil in their excursions to the heavenly mansions, viii. 236. 244.
- Christianity; the truth of deduced from Daniel's Prophecy of the Seventy Weeks, vi. 187. 192.
- Classical learning; useful and excellent observations on the utility of, by dr. Beattie, xx. 174. 177.
- Cleanliness on Saturday absurd, xvii. 192. 195.
- Cleveland, the duchess of; a copy of her letter to king Charles II. (dated Paris, Tuesday 28, 1678), taken from an Account of the Life of Charles II. by William Harris, D. D. ix. 201. 205.
- Clocks; two curious ones, intended as a present from the East India company to the emperor of China, and made by English artists, described, ix. 230, 231.
- Clubs, speaking or disputing, in London; some speeches said to have been taken down at one of them, xi. 187. 194—Rules for a club at Philadelphia, by dr. Franklin, xxii. 159, 160.
- Coach, new royal, (in 1762) of his present Britannic majesty George III. described, v. [109, 110]—An account of the expences of, xi. 138.
- Cock-fighting; useful remarks on the savage custom and diversion of, xviii. 176. 178.
- Comber, the reverend mr.; on the encouragement to agriculture arising from the possession of a paternal inheritance, viii. 246. 248.—His description of a rape-threshing in the north riding of Yorkshire, viii. 259, 260.
- Comedy, sentimental; observations on, xviii. 185. 188.
- Commentator upon the holy scriptures; excellent remarks on the qualifications requisite in one, iv. 186. 188.
- Commercial subjects; various useful considerations on them, by dr. Franklin, xxii. 156. 159.

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

Condamine, M. de la; his address to the English nation, during his residence in England in 1763, vi. [166. 168]

Connecticut; remarkable instance of attention to the police in, viii. [76]

Constantinople; superstitious veneration paid by the Turks to the standard of Mahomet, when displayed in public procession, and the danger incurred by a christian who is seen upon that occasion, xii. [15, 16, 105]

Conversation; on decency in, vii. 213, 214.—Judicious remarks on; from a periodical paper intitled, *The Man of Pleasure*, xv. [189, 190]

Cooke, William, esq.; his observations on sentimental comedy; from *Elements of Dramatic Criticism*, xviii. 185, 188.

Copenhagen; an account of the natural and artificial curiosities in the Royal Museum at, xii. 156, 199.

Corke and Orrery, the late earl of; his remarks on the Italian language, xvi. 193, 195.—His account of three extraordinary pieces of wax-work, in one of the rooms adjoining to the gallery at Florence, 195, 196.

Coroner; remarkable attestation of a, x. [144, 145]

Counterfeit money; remarks on, and the methods for discovering the frauds, viii. [82, 83, 153]

Country manners, the, of the present age; judicious remarks upon, shewing the very extraordinary change they have undergone, and the causes to which it may justly be attributed, particularly to the more frequent and easy intercourse between the town and country now than formerly, iv. 205, 208.

Cox's Museum; short account of, viii. [151, 152]

Credulity, or confidence of opinion, in political zealots, philosophical bigots, and religious bigots; ingenious remarks on, from *The Idler*, i. 369, 371.

Cusse, mr.; secretary to the earl of Essex, who was executed in the reign of queen Elizabeth for the same offence which brought his master to the block; his remarkable dying speech, i. 377.

## D.

**D**EATH; thoughts on, and the impressions made on the human mind by reflections on that important subject, vi. 185, 186.

Defender of the Faith; curious and historical observations on the first usage of this title, and the cause of its being adopted by the kings of Great Britain, by Whitlocke, ix. 187, 189.

Derilium; remarkable effect of a, in a young man in France, x. [107]

Denina, Carlo, signior; his remarks upon Montequieu and Voltaire, &c. with observations upon the state of French literature in the present century, translated from the Italian, xiv. 159, 167.

Denmark, king of; his visit to England, &c. &c. xi. [135, 143, 145, 152, 156, 159, 164, 179]

Despotism and despotic princes; wife observations on, xiii. 139.

Devil's Cave, the, at Castletown in the Peak of Derbyshire; described by Mr. James Ferguson, xv. 182, 183.

Dissatisfaction with the times we live in, the folly of, clearly demonstrated, iv. 198, 200.

Dowdeswell, William, esq.; epitaph on, xxi. 189, 190.

Downing, sir Jacob Gerard; his bequest to the university of Cambridge for the endowment of a college, vii. [61]

Doyle and Valline; genuine copies of letters which passed between the lord chancellor and the sheriffs of London and Middlesex, and between the sheriffs and the secretary of state, relative to the execution of, in 1769, xii. [181, 187]

Dramatic unity, especially as observed by Shakespear; excellent remarks upon, by doctor Johnson, viii. 233, 236.

Dramatic performances; reflections and remarks upon, with some passages from a sensible satyrical piece intitled, *The Wishes*, xiv. 201, 203.

Dreiden; account of the present state of music at, and in Saxony, xvi. 186, 188.

Drums, or Sunday-evening card-assemblies; extraordinary method used to prevent, iii. [87, 88]

## E. EDUCATION;



## E.

- E**DUCATION; a good, to be built on the early knowledge of God, as the best principle and only sure foundation; with a very simple method of making children sensible that God is not corporeal, by father Gerdil, viii. 215, 216—Excellent remarks on the advantages of, and the circumstances prejudicial to it, particularly in France, xiii. 141. 143—The defects of modern, considered, xv. 176. 178—Thoughts on, particularly that of boys, by father Ganganelli, Clement XIV. the late pope, xix. 180. 185.
- E**gyptian darkness, the; an allegorical letter on, xvii. 190. 192.
- E**lection, general; in 1768; humorous letter and observations relating to, xi. 198. 200. 203. 205.
- E**legies; an essay on the nature and properties of, x. 220. 222.
- E**lizabeth, queen; curious proof of her passion for rich cloaths and personal ornaments, xii. 191.
- E**min, (the famous Armenian who was in England some years ago, and patronized by some of the most respectable personages in this country)—His very curious letter to the then earl, now duke of Northumberland, x. 204. 206—his excellent letter to prince Heraclius of Georgia, translated from the Armenian, 207. 210.
- E**ngland, the; true character of their manners in politics, religion, and domestic life, shewing their inconsistency in every situation of life, with useful directions to remedy these evils, iv. 200. 204—A defence of the church of, as by law established; extracted from a posthumous tract by dr. Swift, written in 1708, and left unfinished, under the title of, Remarks upon a Book intitled, "The Rights of the Christian Church, &c. by Tindall," v. 162. 165—Some account of the high price of provisions in it, in 1764, 1766, and 1767, and the riots on this account; with some judicious thoughts on the causes which produced this high price of provisions, particularly the increase of our national debt, and the increase of our national riches, with some curious observations, and short conclusions, on the principles here advanced, vii. [103]—x. [87. 119. 124. 135. 136]—x. 165. 172—xi. 194. 197—Excellent considerations on the changes in manners and principles in this country, since the accession of the house of Hanover; from Thoughts on Civil Liberty, Licentiousness, and Passion, by the author of Essays on the Characteristics, &c. viii. 202. 226—A traveller's opinion of, ix. 219, 220—Account of the Augustan age in, xi. 164. 169—Manners, &c. adopted in France, in 1769—A letter relating to, xii. 212, 213—Some curious observations on the national character, and taste of the inhabitants of, xv. 157. 160—of the Society of Arts, 160—on a very remarkable and interesting part of the history of this country, and the source of that revolution which destroyed the power of the clergy in this kingdom, 161, 162—a whimsical opinion as to the cause which enabled the people of this country to export such vast quantities of wheat, 163, 164.
- E**nglish House of Commons; curious remarks upon the community which is to be observed in it, by mr. Whitlocke, ix. 185. 187—Language; a view of the great stores of learning in it, and the shameful neglect of it in favour of foreign authors; from The Idler, iii. 185. 187—A discourse to prove the antiquity of; shewing from various instances, that Hebrew, Greek, and Latin, were derived from the English, with examples, by dr. Swift, viii. 253. 259—Some thoughts on, calculated to remove the objections to it; with a few loose thoughts on our native language, in contradiction to certain others, ix. 194. 197—Stage, the, some account of the rise and progress of, from the time of Shakespeare to the opening of the theatre in Lincoln's Inn Fields, in 1695, vi. 179. 182—Verse; an essay on the quantity or measure of, particularly the measure of English heroics, and of the Iambic, with examples from Milton, i. 337, 338—of the syllable hypercatalectica, or redundant syllable, 338—of the trochee, 338, 339—of the spondee, 339, 340—of the pyrrhic, 340—of very short syllables, 340. 342—of the anapaest, 342—of the dactyle, 342, 343—of the aphaeresis, 343—of many like feet, and many different feet in the same verse, 343, 344.
- E**pideinic terror, and the prevailing rage of dog-killing in England in 1760, remarks on, iii. [127] 209. 211.
- E**pitaphs; an account of some curious

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- ones, observed by mr. Pennant, in his Tour through Scotland, and his Voyage to the Hebrides, xvii. 185. 187.
- Epitaphs; on William Dowdeswell, esq. said to be written by mr. Burke, xxi. 189, 190—on the rev. Jeremiah Markland, in the church of Dorking, in Surrey, 190—on the late mr. Bowyer, the celebrated printer, 190—on the rev. dr. Taylor, chancellor of Lincoln, &c. 190, 191—on dr. Goldsmith, 191—on the daughter of the present lord bishop of London, dr. Lowth, 191—on mr. Fleetwood Shephard, 191.
- Essex, earl of; his most excellent letter to his bosom friend the earl of Southampton, not long before his execution, i. 377. 379—His letter to sir Ralph Hopton, xvi. 206.
- Everard, mr. F. S. M.—His two letters, containing an adventure of which he was an eye-witness, at the quick-silver mine of Idra, x. 222. 224.
- Evil, physical, proved to be the cause of moral good, by a variety of arguments, iii. 187. 188.
- European nations; curious remarks on the state of, in 1768, xi. 183, 184.
- F.
- FABLES**; of a visit to the moon, by Linneus, ii. 423. 424—Considerations on the use of them, for the instruction of children, with specimens drawn from the Fables of Fontaine, v. 169. 174.
- Fairfax, lord; his uncommon summons to prince Rupert to surrender Bristol castle to the forces of the Parliament, xii. 191. 193.
- Family-honour; a remarkable instance of attention to, viii. [73]
- Father, a; his advice to his son, on the part of parrying charitable subscriptions, iii. 206. 209.
- Fiscal administration; an humorous proposal for one, by Jacobina Henriques, ix. 209. 212.
- Gunson, mr. James; his description of Fene Devil's Cave, at Cattle-town, in the Peak of Derbyshire, xv. 182, 183.
- Hereditary monarchy, the; remarks on the constitution of; from Sullivan's Lectures on the Laws of England, xx. 177—on the dignity and revenues of the king, and of his power to raise taxes and subsidies. 177. 183.
- tax.
- Feudal system; remarks on the prevalence of it in the East in early times; on the traces of it in Persia, in Arabia, in Hindostan, in Turkey, and in Tartary; and on the apparent introduction of it into Germany, and Scandinavia, by the Tartars, before the irruption of the Goths into the Roman states, xxi. 168. 174.
- Flattery; an essay upon, xiii. 165. 169.
- Flattery, an essay on; by monsieur de Voltaire, xv. 179, 180.
- Foundling-hospital in France, wise regulations and improvements in, iv. [133, 134]
- France; curious letter on an intended scheme, in 1768, for the suppression of the small-pox in it, by M. de Voltaire, xi. 175. 180.
- Franklin, dr.; on the embargoes upon corn, and on the poor, xxii. 156—on the effect of dearth of provision upon working and upon manufactures, 157—on an open trade, 157, 158—on prohibitions with respect to the exportation of gold and silver, 158—on the returns for foreign articles, 158—on restraints upon commerce in time of war, 158—on exchanges in trade which may be gainful to each party, and on paper credit, 159—His rules for a club formerly established at Philadelphia, xxii. 159, 160.
- Free-thinking, and free-thinkers, particularly the late earl of Shaftesbury, and the late lord Bolingbroke, thoughts on, by the late mr. Gray and mr. Mason, xviii. 161. 164.
- French words; an humble remonstrance of the mob of Great Britain against the importation of, i. 373, 374.
- French; origin and advantages of the gaiety natural to the, v. [90, 91]
- French and Italian languages, examined in respect of their peculiar excellence in melody and harmony, x. 197. 201—Literature; remarks upon the state of, in the present century, xiv. 159. 167—A candid enquiry into the excellence of each, by Voltaire, xx. 160. 164.
- Friendship and pity, reflections on; from The Traveller, vii. 204. 207.
- Friendship; an essay upon, by dr. Goldsmith, never published in his works, xvii. 183. 185.
- Friseurs, two; one a Frenchman, the other an Italian; curious and humorous anecdote of, on the art of dressing ladies hair, xi. 200. 202.

# LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS.

## G.

- G**ANGANELLI, father; late Pope Clement XIV.; his thoughts on education, particularly that of boys, xix. 180. 185—a translation of a letter from monsieur de Voltaire, concerning the collection of letters from which father Ganganelli's preceding thoughts on education are taken, 185. 188—His short and succinct, lively and spirited description of Italy, xx. 156. 160.
- G**ardening; unconnected thoughts on the subject of, by mr. Shenstone, vii. 224. 222—Historical account of, by the honourable Horace Walpole, xxiii. 164. 178.
- G**ardens; account of the manner of laying them out among the Chinese, and the strong conformity, in this article, with the best ideas which the improvement of taste has introduced amongst the English, i. 318. 323.
- G**ebelin, monsieur count de; account of his extraordinary literary work, entitled, "Du Monde Primitif, analysé, et comparé avec le Monde Moderne; ou, Recherches sur les Antiquités du Monde," xv. [191. 193]
- G**enius and taste; very curious and judicious observations on, extracted from Sir Joshua Reynolds's Discourses to the Students of the Royal Academy, xxii. 147. 156.
- G**erdil, father; on the knowledge of God, as the best principle to build a good education upon; with a very simple method of making children sensible that God is not corporeal: in answer to many errors in mr. Rousseau's *Emilius*, viii. 215, 216.
- G**ermany; incidents relative to the roads, and the manner of travelling in, xvi. 177. 180—account of the inordinate passion for music which prevails in most of the courts of, 183. 186.
- G**irls; excellent remarks on modern boarding-schools for, and the improper education given to a great number of the daughters of low tradesmen and mechanics, ii. 424. 426.
- G**ods, the heathen, of the ancients; a dissertation on them, and the use which Hesiod and Homer have made of them, by dr. Templeman, vii. 187. 190.
- G**oldsmith, dr.; his essay on friendship,

never published in his works, xvii. 183. 185.

- G**ood-manners and good-breeding, a treatise on; from Swift's works, v. 166. 169.
- G**overnment, thoughts on; by Butler, author of *Hudibras*, ii. 470 471—Judicious observations on the forms of, by monsieur de Voltaire, xii. 205, 205—Wise observations on the nature of the English and French, with an enquiry where, or in what country a man may enjoy the most perfect liberty, xiii. 139. 141.
- G**raham, mr. Charles, of Penrith; his useful remarks on the savage custom of cock-fighting, xviii. 176. 178.
- G**ratitude, remarkable instance of; in N. Woolley, esq. viii. 86
- G**rave-diggers (parish) some remarkable frauds by, x. [61, 62. 69, 70]
- G**ray, mr.; his thoughts on free-thinking and free-thinkers, particularly the late earl of Shaftesbury and the late Lord Bolingbroke, with observations on these thoughts by mr. Mason, xviii. 161. 164.
- G**risgris, the, and Mumbo Jumbo; superstitious practices in many of the interior countries of Africa, some account of, xi. 208. 210.
- G**rosley, mr.; his translation of a letter from Aretin to Michael Angelo, on painting the Last Judgment, in Pope Sixtus the IVth's chapel at the Vatican, in 1537, xii. 170. 172.—Some extracts and anecdotes from his observations on England, xv. 157. 164.
- G**rotius; remarks on by M. Linguet, xx. 164. 168.
- G**uy, monsieur; his observations on the patriotism of the ancient and modern Greeks, translated from the French, xiv. 184. 186.

## H.

- H**ABITUAL misery; the effects of it exemplified in the life of a disabled soldier, ix. 197. 201.
- H**amlet written by Shakespear, and the *Perfians* written by Eriehylus, compared, in an ingenious Essay lately published on the Writings and Genius of Shakespear, xii. 172. 176.
- H**ampton, mr.; his account of the siege of Syracuse, from his second volume of *Polybius*, xv. 164. 167.

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Happiness, the apparent; of human conditions; a dialogue between a king and his favourite on that subject, vii. 200. 204.—Of individuals; the superior advantages of the social principle over a great understanding towards promoting it, viii. 227. 233.
- Harrington, sir James; a remarkable offer of money, jewels, and cloaths, made by him to queen Elizabeth, xii. 191.
- Harrington, sir John, knight; his letter to sir Anthony Standen, written soon after his return from Ireland, where he had accompanied the earl of Essex in his unfortunate expedition, dated Kelfton, near Bath, February 20th, 1599, xii. 189, 190—his letter to sir Hugh Portman, knight, dated Kelfton, October 5th, 1601, 190, 191.
- Harris's Voyages; extracts from them, relating to the first discovery and manners of the Patagonians, a nation in South America, of a most extraordinary and gigantic size, x. 185. 190.
- Harrison, captain; and his crew, melancholy case of, ix. [73. 183. 191]
- Hastings, lady Elizabeth; her bequest to Queen's College, Oxford, vii. [88]
- Hearse; emblematic of the present admiration in England, in 1769, described, xii. 207, 208.
- Helvetius, the celebrated; his Moral Tales, calculated to shew, that the most criminal are not always the most unhappy, xiii. 174, 175—On the alterations that have happened in the characters of nations, and on the causes by which they are produced, xx. 187. 189—on the decadency of an empire, and its cause, 189. 192.
- Hendon, in Middlesex; remarkable encouragement given to matrimony in that parish, secured by will for ever, xi. [156]
- Herbert, Philip, the honourable (afterwards earl of Pembroke) curious particulars relating to his election for the county of Berks in 1649; particularly a debonatory speech, by a well-fitted tanner, and his own godly speech, as it was heard with much content, without an oath, xiii. 177. 180.
- Heroism and affection; remarkable instance of, iii. [68]
- Herring, dr.; lord bishop of Bangor (afterwards archbishop of Canterbury)—his account of two journeys which he took into Wales, containing some description of that country, xvi. 200. 203.
- History and historians; ancient and modern, curious observations upon, by M. de Voltaire, xi. 157. 164.
- Homer and Virgil; the great impropriety into which the Christian poets have been led, by following them in their excursions to the heavenly mansions, considered (both in a poetical and a moral sense); from a Letter concerning Epic Poems, taken from Scripture History, viii. 236. 244—Animadversions on the Iliad of; translated from the German of J. G. Sulzer, xvii. 165, 166.—An essay on the geography of that poet, and upon mr. Pope's translation of Homer, by mr. Wood, xviii. 178. 184.
- Horne, mr.; on the construction of certain English particles, in a Letter to John Dunning, esq. xxi. 183. 188.
- Horses; curious letter relating to the extirpation of them, proposed in 1763, as a means to prevent the high price of provisions, xi. 194. 197.
- Hospitals in and about London; rules of admission into, vii. [70, 71]
- Human knowledge and human life; and the acquiescence in the will of Divine Providence, excellent observations on, iv. 181. 184.
- Humorous method to expose the rage for French fashions, iv. [125, 126]—description of Ship-news for 1765, viii. [183. 185]
- Husband, a; no ungenerous demand in him to expect a fortune with his wife, xiii. 175. 177.
- Hyde, mr. Edward (afterwards lord Clarendon) his letter to his majesty, in March 1641-2, at Newmarket, replete with an inviolable attachment to the laws of the constitution, notwithstanding his regard and fidelity to the king, xvi. 204. 205—his letter to the lady Dalkeith, dated Jersey, 24th October 1646, 207—extracts from his most excellent letter to mr. secretary Nicholas, dated Jersey, 12th December 1646, 207. 209—extract from a letter, shewing his opinion of the political religion of princes and states, 209—his excellent letter to the lord Digby, dated January 16, 1646, and his letter to the duke of Richmond, dated Jersey, 4th of April 1647, 210. 212—his letter to the earl of Southampton, dated Jersey, 3d of April 1647, 212, 213—to his lady, the 3d of April 1647, 213, 214.

# LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS.

## I. J.

- J**ACOB, fir Hildebrand; his thoughts on various subjects, iv. 195, 196.
- James I. king of England; account of his reception at Cambridge in the year 1614, xxi. 177. 179.
- Jadra, the quicksilver-mines of; described, with an account of the banishment of count Alberti and his lady to these mines, and their release from them, x. 222. 224.
- Jenyns, Soame, esq.; on valour, patriotism, and friendship, weighed in the balance of christianity, xix. 166. 168.
- Jefferies, judge; remarkable anecdote of him, a few months before the abdication of king James II. extracted from the records of the town of Arundel, xiii. 195, 196.
- Jesus College, Oxford; remarkable appeal relating to, ix. [72]
- Jews; mortifying ceremony to which they are subject in Rome, at the time of the Possesso, xii. 169, 170—ceremonies observed by the, on occasion of a divorce, xxi. [207]
- Ignatius Sancho, a free black in London; his letter to the late reverend mr. Sterne, beseeching him to bestow a little of his attention on slavery, as it is at this day practised in the West-Indies; with mr. Sterne's answer, xviii. 173, 174.
- Imprisonment for debt; remarks on the want of policy and humanity in the practice of it, ii. 429. 432.
- Impudent man; character of, by Butler, author of Hudibras, ii. 469, 470.
- Indian tale; containing shrewd and excellent observations on the Europeans taking possession of their Indian settlements, and dispossessing the native inhabitants, ii. 435. 436.
- Indies, West; observations made in a voyage to, ix. 189. 194.
- Industry; remarkable instance of, viii. [73]
- Johnson, doctor; his remarks on dramatic unity, especially as observed by Shakespeare, viii. 233. 236—On metaphysical poets, particularly Cowley, Waller, Denham, and Cleveland, xxii. 27. 29—On Paradise Lost and Regained, 29. 39.
- Jones, mr.; on the general opinion of queen Elizabeth's supposed marriage with the earl of Leicester, xxi. 9. 11.

- Irwin's description of Pompey's Pillar, in the neighbourhood of Alexandria, in Egypt, xxiii. 187, 188.
- Israelites; the peculiar choice which God made of them for preserving his own unity, and the preference he gave to the land of Judea for the display of his Almighty power, and the nature of the Jewish law, vindicated against the objections of deists, and particularly the railleries of monsieur Voltaire, by William (Warburton) lord bishop of Gloucester, viii. 207. 215.
- Italian and French music, comparative history of the, xii. 153. 167.
- Italians; considerations on the economical genius of that people, translated from the Journal OEconomique, xiv. 186. 190.
- Italian and French languages; examined in respect of their peculiar excellence in melody and harmony, x. 197. 201.—Remarks on the, by the late earl of Corke and Orrery, xvi. 193. 195—A candid enquiry into the excellence of each of these languages respectively, by Voltaire, xx. 160. 164.
- Italy; a short and succinct, a lively and spirited description of, from Ganganelli's Letters, xx. 146. 160.
- Jury, remarkable direction to a; by an Irish judge, vii. [127, 128]
- Justice, exemplary instance of; in his Prussian majesty, xxiii. 189. 192.

## K.

- K**. the letter; humorous remarks on its being turned out of the alphabet in modern days, xvii. 195, 196.
- Kaimes, lord; on the origin of the progress of the arts; from his Sketches of the History of Man, xvii. 167. 171.
- Kalm, professor; his account of some vestiges of cultivation and antiquity, which the French met with in their attempt to trace out the passage by land from Canada to the South Seas, xiv. 190. 193.
- Kennicott, doctor; some account (in 1768) of his undertaking to collate the different manuscripts, and the best printed editions, of the Hebrew Bible, xi. 146. 157.
- Kensington; collection of paintings, some account of, vii. [88]
- Knighthood and the judicial combat, tournament, and blazonry, the sources of chivalry, an enquiry into the origin of; [U] + of;

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- of; from Stuart's View of Society in Europe, xx. 160. 164.
- Knights**, and their esquires; some account of the first institution of in England; with some reasons for supposing the institution to have been the same in England as it was in Greece, vi. 178, 179.
- Knox**, the rev. mr.; on improving the memory, xxiii. 178. 181—on the literary education of women, 181. 183.
- ## L.
- LADIES**; remarks on the education of; being a fragment, from the two last posthumous volumes of dr. Swift's works, vii. 219. 221—On the same subject, by the rev. mr. Knox, xxiii. 181. 183.
- Land-tax**; observations on an equal one through England, with a state of this tax in Westmoreland in former times, by dr. Burn, xxi. 174. 175.
- Langham**, sir John; his generous bequest for the support of distressed soldiers and seamen and their families, ix. [145]
- Language**; the influence of opinions upon, vii. 207. 209—French and Italian, examined in respect of their peculiar excellence in melody and harmony, and to which language the preference must be given as best adapted for music, x. 197. 201.
- Lauragais**, count de; his letter (translated) to a lady of quality in England, on the imitation of English manners, &c. in France, dated Saint Cloud, October 2, 1769, xii. 212, 213.
- Lecture**ship in London; a spirited and humorous account of a canvass for, in a Letter to a Bishop, xi. 184. 187.
- Leibnitz**, mr.; his derivation of the word "*Blissful*," and of other old words, xv. 181.
- Leigh**, Thomas, esq.; on the country manners in England about the time of the Reformation, xxi. 8, 9.
- Jettison**, dr. J. C.; his reflections on the distresses of the poor, xxiii. 184. 187.
- Life**; excellent observations on the true enjoyments of; from the Moral tales of dr. Percival, xx. 183. 185.
- Lincolnshire**; the fens in, and their produce, described by mr. Pennant, xv. 167. 169.
- Linguet**, mr.; his remarks on Montaigne and Grotius, xx. 164. 168.
- Linnæus**; his fable of a visit to the moon, translated from the Latin, ii. 423, 424—his remarks on travelling in one's own country, 474. 476—His excellent reflections on the imperfection of human knowledge and the shortness of human life, and a perfect acquiescence in the will of Divine Providence, iv. 181. 184.
- Locke**, mr.; on the truth of christianity, deduced from Daniel's Prophecy of the Seventy Weeks, vi. 187. 192—His maxim of reasoning with children vindicated and illustrated, viii. 216. 219.
- Lotteries**; on the present rage for them, xviii. 188. 191.
- Lowth**, dr. (now bishop of London); his elegant epitaph on his daughter, xxi. 191.
- Lowther-hall**; contents of a curious pye made at, vi. [59]
- Luxury**; Voltaire's opinion on the absurdity of declaiming against, viii. 248, 249.
- Lytelton**, lord; his short account of a journey into Wales, containing an elegant description of a part of this kingdom, which is far from being universally known, xvii. 160. 164.
- Lytelton**, George lord; some juvenile letters written by him in 1728 and 1729 to his father sir Thomas Lytelton, xvii. 171. 175.
- ## M.
- MACPHERSON**, mr.; on the genuineness of the works of Ossian, viii. [94]
- Mad-houses**, private; instances of their dangerous tendency to society, iv. [76]
- Maia**; the island of, curious account of it, xvi. 188. 191.
- Mankind**; an essay towards an history of, with excellent and humorous observations on the modern method of life-writing, xiv. 193. 196.—Reflections on the country manners of the present age, shewing the remarkable change they have undergone, from the intercourse between the town and country being more frequent and easy than in former times, iv. 205. 208—v. 153. 157—xx. 187. 192.
- Manners**; a letter containing many strokes

## LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS.

- strokes** of good sense and just satire upon the manners of the modern times, ix. 205. 207.—Refinement, observations on; in which are considered, the dissolute conduct of women, amidst the decline of fiefs, and the general corruption which invades society, xxi. 165. 168.
- Manstein**, general; his anecdotes of the court of Peterburgh in the reign of the empress Anne, xiii. 133. 139.
- Manufactures**, commerce, and the circulation of money, judicious remarks upon, v. 179. 182.
- Maribaud**, monsieur; his treatise intitled, *The System of Nature*, in which he endeavours to destroy the belief of a future state, examined and answered by monsieur de Voltaire, xiv. 180. 184.
- Markland**, reverend Jeremiah, epitaph on, by doctor Heberden, xxi. 190.
- Marmontel's** *Life of Belisarius* condemned at Paris, x. [163]
- Matrimonial** grievances; modern ones, xiv. 197, 198.
- Memory**; useful remarks on the improvement of, xxiii. 179. 181.
- Metaphysical** poets; ingenious and critical strictures into the respective merits of several, xxii. 27. 39.
- Metastasio**, the abbé; his letter on the musical drama, x. 218. 220.
- Michaelis**, monsieur; president of the Royal Society of Gottingen; extracts from his dissertation on the influence of language on opinions, and opinions on language, vii. 207. 209.
- Millot**, the abbé; extracts from his *Elements of the History of England*, xiii. 159. 161.
- Milton**; his apology for himself, against the charge of frequenting brothel-houses, iii. 36. 38—Ingenious and critical strictures on *Paradise Lost* and *Regained*, xxii. 29. 39.
- Mind**, human; essays on the importance of, an enquiry into the human mind, vii. 190. 194.
- Mischianza**, the; exhibited in America, at the departure of sir William Howe, xxi. [264. 270]
- Misery**, habitual; the effects of, in the life of a disabled soldier, ix. 197. 201.
- Mistake**, the; an humorous one, and anecdote of the late king of Prussia, xiv. 203, 204.
- Moderns**, the; considerations on the extraordinary cleverness of, iv. 204, 205.
- Momus**, or the Laughing Philosopher; on Saturday, or absurd cleanliness, xvii. 192. 195.
- Monosyllables** used in English poetry, in various authors, an essay upon; shewing that monosyllables or polysyllables are not so worthy of attention, as harmony or dissonance, in versification, ii. 433. 455.
- Montague**, the lady Mary Wortley; her letter against a maxim of monsieur de la Rochefoucault, "That marriages are convenient, but never delightful," vi. 204. 209.—An original letter said to be wrote by her, from Constantinople, to a Venetian nobleman, on the religion, politicks, philosophy, and gallantry of the Turks, ix. 216. 218.
- Montesquieu**, monsieur le baron de (generally called President); his essay upon taste, i. 311—of curiosity, 311, 312—of the pleasure that order gives, 312—of the pleasure that variety gives, 313—of the pleasure that symmetry gives, 314—of contrasts, 314, 315—of the pleasure of surprize, 315, 316—of the different causes which may produce a sentiment, 316—of delicacy, 316—on the progress of surprize, 317—of the beauties which result from a certain embarrassment of the soul, 317, 318—his opinion of lord Bolingbroke's philosophy, and the christian religion as reformed in England, iii. 189—his sentiments on the attention due to externals, 197—his opinion with regard to despotism and despotic princes, xiii. 139—his opinion of the English and French governments, and in what country a man may enjoy the most perfect liberty, 139. 141—on the advantages of education, the manners of the people in France, and several of the French monarchs, 141. 143—remarks on his Spirit of Laws by monsieur de Voltaire, xv. 178, 179—By monsieur Linguet, counsellor of the parliament of Paris, with the answer of monsieur Voltaire to these remarks, xx. 165. 167.
- Moon**; fable of a visit to, by Linnæus, ii. 423, 424.
- Morality**; solid and good reflections on different subjects of, by Stanislaus king of Poland, duke of Lorraine and Bar, vii. 194. 200.
- Morals**, &c.; the great difference in the state of, and taste for the fine arts, &c. in different countries at the same period, and at different periods in the same

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- same country, by mr. James Barry, xviii. 168. 173.
- Moonish festival, the; described, iv. [130]
- Moutley, dr. James; on the strange effects of some effervescent mixtures, in the case of mr. Butler, a paper-stainer in Russia, i. 358. 360.
- Mount Norris, Francis lord; his curious letter to the earl of Stafford, the day before his execution, dated 11<sup>th</sup> May, 1641, xvi. 203, 204.
- Munich; curious particulars relating to a voyage from this city to Vienna, down the Iser and the Danube, xvi. 166. 173.
- Murdoch, mr. John; his translation of signior Carlo Denina's remarks upon Montesquieu and Voltaire, &c. with observations upon the state of French literature in the present century, xiv. 159. 167.
- Museum, the British. See British Museum.
- Music; a regular plan of, and division of musical sounds, and the analogy or relation it has with that of colours, vi. 192. 194—remarks on our cathedral and parish music; from dr. Brown's Dissertation on Poetry and Music, 194. 196—Curious remarks on the language most proper for it, and the superior excellence of the Italian language for music, x. 194. 201—Italian and French, comparative history of, xii. 153. 167—Remarks on the state of it, and improvements in it, in England, xii. 211, 212—An essay on the original design of, and a censure on the present state of, xv. 183, 184—Account of the inordinate passion for it in many of the courts in Germany, at Dresden, and in Saxony, xvi. 183. 188.
- Music, prophecy, and poetry; observations on the connection between them, particularly under the Jewish dispensation, by Charles Burney, Mus. Doctor, F. R. S. xx. 188. 190.
- Musical Drama, the; a curious letter on, x. 218. 220.
- N.**
- N**AIR, Robert Mc. and Jean Holmes; extraordinary advertisement of, relating to the marriage of any of their children, i. 120, 121.
- Names, Christian, and Surnames; curious observations on the origin of, ix. 184. 185.
- Naples; remarkable memorial and procession of some nuns at, iv. [82]
- Nations; useful observations on the alterations that have happened in the character of, with an enquiry into the causes which have produced these changes, xx. 187. 189—a view of the causes of the decacy and fall of nations and empires, 189. 192.
- Newspapers; humorous method of reading, supposed to be invented by Bonnel Thornton, esq. ix. 220. 224.
- Nonsense; the history of, x. 201. 204.
- Novel; an essay on the modern, and its dangerous tendency, with a specimen from Lady Juliana Glanville, xv. 184. 188.
- O.**
- O**LIVER, dr.; his account of the natural and artificial curiosities in the Royal Museum at Copenhagen, xii. 196. 199.
- Opinions, the; influence of language on, vii. 207. 209.
- Ossian; on the genuineness of the works of, viii. [94]
- Oxford, the late earl of; a copy of a letter said to be written by him to his late majesty king George II. containing shrewd observations on mr. Pulteney, afterwards earl of Bath, ix. 208, 209.
- P.**
- P**AGET, the lord; his letter to the honourable house of parliament, dated June 17, 1642, xvi. 205.
- Paintings in oil; method of taking them off from the cloths or wood on which they were originally done, and transferring them entire, without damage, to new pieces, i. 383. 386.
- Pantheon, London; short description of, at its opening in 1772, xv. [69]
- Paraclete, the; (a convent in France) described, with a particular account of the burying-place of the celebrated Abelard and Eloise, xi. 169. 175.
- Paris; regulations in the Foundling-hospital at, iv. [133, 134]—An account of an amazing prodigy, soon after the massacre at, in 1572, xii. 202, 203.



## LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS.

- P**l-m-t-y businefs; a humorous definition of, xi. 199, 200.
- Parliament**; humorous propofals of candidates for feats in, xi. 203, 205.
- Parfons, Richard, of Chalford, Gloucefterfhire**; remarkable cafe of, ix. [72, 73, 191, 193]
- Paffions, the**; as expreffed in painting, an effay on, tranflated from the Italian of Algarotti, x. 215, 218.
- Patagonians, the**, in South America, a nation of a moft extraordinary and gigantic fize; fome account of the earlieft difcovery of this people and their manners, particularly from Harris's Voyages, x. 185, 190.
- Paternal inheritance**; encouragement to agriculture arifing from the poffeffion of, viii. 246, 248.
- Patriarchal customs and manners**; obfervations on, by the hon. Daines Barrington, xxii. 161, 163.
- Patriotifm**; obfervation on the patriotifm of the ancient and modern Greeks, xiv. 184, 186.
- Pavement, the new**; remarks on, viii. [110]—ix. [115]
- Paul, St. School**; increafe to the exhibitions given to the fcholars of, xv. [83]
- Peine forte et dure**; remarks on a fentence in the law of England fo called, xiii. 163, 165.
- Pembroke, (Henriette Louifa) countefs of**; her excellent letter to the countefs of Hertford, afterwards duchefs of Somerfet, defcribing the palace at St. Germans, and fome particular perfonages belonging to that court, xvi. 196, 198.
- Pennant, mr.**; his account of the fens in Lincolnfhire, and their produce, xv. 167, 169—His account of curious epitaphs obferved by him in his Tour through Scotland, and in a Voyage to the Hebrides, xvii. 185, 187.
- Perceptive faculty, the**; obfervations concerning, with the opinions of dr. Berkeley and father Malbranche on this fubject, vi. 182, 185.
- Percival, dr.**; on the true enjoyments of life, xx. 183, 185—on philofophical attention and fagacity, 185, 187—a curious epitaph by, 195.
- Persians, the**, a tragedy written by Eſchylus, and Hamlet written by Shakeſpeare, compared; from an ingenious Effay lately published on the Writings and Genius of Shakeſpeare, xii. 172, 176.
- Pezzo, ſignior Marco**; on a new nation difcovered in Italy, iii. [148]
- Philadelphia**; rules for a club formerly eſtabliſhed in it, by dr. Franklin, xxii. 159, 160.
- Philofopher, a, and a wit**; curious quarrel between, in a letter from M. de Voltaire to monſieur Koenig, xvii. 175, 177.
- Philofophical attention and fagacity**; the advantages of, demonſtrated and illuſtrated by examples of various kinds, xx. 185, 187.
- Physical evil** proved to be the cauſe of moral good, by a variety of arguments; from The Idler, iii. 187, 188.
- Piccadilly**; remarkable inſtance of the increased value of ground in, vii. [82]
- Pinto, monſieur de**; a letter from him to monſieur Diderot, on the advantages of card-playing, which may balance the miſchief ariſing from it, and even preponderate, xvii. 187, 190.
- Polite arts**; obfervations on the influence of the different climates upon them, by the abbé Winckelman, viii. 250, 253.
- Pompey's Pillar, in the neighbourhood of Alexandria, in Egypt**; deſcribed, xxiii. 187, 188.
- Pope, mr.**; an original letter from him to the duchefs of Hamilton, vii. 222, 225—His plan of an epic poem deſcribed, xii. 177, 184.
- Populoſinefs**; excellent obfervations on, containing a view of the increaſe of mankind, peopling of countries, commerce, the labour of ſlaves, wars, and the various cauſes of depopulation of countries, with a particular application of theſe arguments in reſpect of America, iii. 191, 196—A further enquiry into the cauſes which promote or prevent it, the attention due to this ſubject from the legiſlature, the wife maxims of the Roman government relating to this ſubject, and the influence which the preſent manners of France have on the population or depopulation of the ſtate, tranſlated from the French, iii. 196, 204—Remarkable encouragement given to it in the pariſh of Hendon, in Middleſex, xi. [156]
- Poſterity**; the humble petition of, to the right R—d the D—n and C—r of W\*\*\*, relating to the immoderate increaſe of funeral monuments within the Abbey of W—r, and the precincts thereof, i. 376, 377.
- Preaching**; ſome remarks on the modern manner of, in England and France; with a particular anecdote relating

relating to the bishop of Massillon, iv. 188. 191—Remarks on the influence of it upon the manners of mankind; with some observations on the necessity of supporting paternal authority over children, the authority of husbands over their wives, and the authority of masters over their servants, ix. 176. 184.

Primatt, dr.; his most excellent considerations on the rights of the brute creation to tenderness from man, xix. 176. 180.

Pringle, sir John, baronet, president of the Royal Society; his discourse on the different kinds of air; delivered at the anniversary meeting, November 30, 1773, xvii. 147. 150.

Provisions; the high price of in England, in 1764 and 1766, the, and methods taken to remove this calamity, vii. [103]—ix. [87]—Riots on the account of, in 1766, ix. [119. 124. 135. 136]—thoughts on the causes which produced the high price of provisions in England in 1766 and 1767; particularly the increase of our national debts, and the increase of our national riches; with some cursory observations and short conclusions on the principles here advanced, x. 165. 172.

Prussia, the king of; his allegorical story of a journey, supposed to be taken by Avarice and Glory, to this lower world, in order to try how mankind were disposed to receive them, iv. 184. 186.

Prussia; an exemplary instance of justice in the present king of, xxiii. 189. 192.

Q.

QUACKS of all denominations; thoughts on, by mr. Voltaire, xiv. 178. 180.

Quakers, the; a remarkable epistle from their yearly meeting in 1761, to the quarterly and monthly meetings in Great Britain, Ireland, and elsewhere, iv. 12. 15.

Qualifications requisite to constitute the character of a mighty good kind of a man, and of a mighty sensible and discerning man, &c. &c. iv. 210. 212 —qualifications or characteristics of a good fort, &c. &c. of a woman, 212. 214.

R.

RALEIGH, sir Walter; his original letter to prince Henry, eldest son of James I. on the title of "God's Vicegerent," xiii. 188, 189—Letters relative to his plot against king James I. xxi. 13. 21.

Ralph, James, esq.; an extract from his book, intituled, "the Case of Authors by Profession or Trade;" with an account of the three several provinces in which they have the power or opportunity of exerting their abilities; with some short biographical anecdotes of some authors who come under this denomination, v. 174. 179.

Raynal, the abbé; his sentiments on slavery, shewing it to be absolutely inconsistent with, and even contrary to sound policy, humanity, reason, and justice; with some hints to those who are not to be moved by such arguments, for the better treatment of slaves during their passage from Africa to America, and on the plantations of the latter, greatly to the advantage of their owners, as well as themselves, xix. 168. 176.

Rebuke to an English gentleman, by a Sicilian nobleman, xvi. 192.

Refinement and manners; observations on; in which are considered the dissolute conduct of women, amidst the decline of siefs, and the general corruption which invades society, xxi. 165. 168.

Religion, true, and piety; the excellent advice of a late eminent prelate, just before his death, concerning the nature and advantages of, iv. 191. 193 —Thoughts on free-thinking, and on free-thinkers in, by mr. Gray, and mr. Mason, xviii. 161. 164—An essay on indifference in religion, by mrs. Chapone, xviii. 165. 168.

Reynolds, mr. (afterwards sir Joshua); some extracts from his discourse delivered at the opening of the Royal Academy, January the 2d 1769, xii. [208. 211]—His discourse delivered to the students of the Royal Academy, on the distribution of the prizes, December 14th, 1770, xiv. 152. 159.—His discourse, &c. on the same occasion, December 10th, 1771, extracts from it, xv. 144. 147—Discourse, &c. on the same occasion, December 10th, 1772, extracts from it, xvii. 160. 165—His excellent

## LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS.

- excellent observations on genius and taste, extracted from his academical discourses, xxii. 147. 156—Subject of a picture now (1770) painting by, relating to count Ugolino and his children, xiii. 194. 195.
- Richardson, mr.; on the prevalence of the feudal system in the East, in early times; on the traces of it in Persia, in Indostan, in Turkey, in Tartary, and in Arabia; and on the apparent introduction of it into Germany and Scandinavia by the Tartars, before the irruption of the Goths into the Roman states, xxi. 168. 174.
- Rochefoucault, monsieur de la; his maxim, "that marriages are conveyed, but never delightful," confuted in a letter from lady Mary Wortley Montague, vi. 204. 209.
- Roman numerals, an essay on; concerning their antiquity, and authority, and value, i. 344. 346.
- Roman adoption; a remarkable modern instance of, iv. [147]
- Romans; ceremony of the coronation of the king of the, vii. [62, 63]
- Rouffseau, mr.; his parallel between Jesus Christ and Socrates; from his treatise on Education, entitled, *Emilius*, v. 160. 162—on the use of fables for instructing children, with some specimens from monsieur Fontaine, 169. 174—His remarkable letter to the syndic of Geneva, on his exile from that city, vi. [85, 86]—His essay on theatrical imitation; extracted from the works of Plato, and translated, x. 173. 185—curious extracts (translated) from his Letter on French Music, relating to the language most proper for music, 194. 201—His reflections on leaving the city of Bourgoins, after having quarrelled with the magistrates of that city, xii. 193.
- Royal Society, London; list of original pictures at the house of the, xi. [258]
- Ruffhead, mr.; his account of the unfortunate young lady celebrated by mr. Pope, xii. 176, 177—his description of the plan of an epic poem designed by mr. Pope, 177. 184.
- Russia; observations on the assemblies of, iii. 314, 315—The revival and state of literature in, v. [87]—vii. [90]—The carousal celebrated in 1766, ix. [117, 118]—Observations on the punishment of the knout and the podagi, and other punishments, with the effects they produce; together with several curious particulars relating to the celebrated madam Lapouchin, and to count Lestoc and his lady, xiii. 151. 157.
- Russian sailors, four, who were cast away on the desert island of East Spitzbergen, in 1743; a narrative of the extraordinary adventures of, xvii. 150. 160.

## S.

- SAINT FOIX, monsieur de, historiographer to the Royal Orders; his account of an amazing prodigy, soon after the Massacre at Paris, in 1572, xii. 202, 203.
- Sçavoir Vivre club; short account of the, xv. [150]
- Sea-water; a letter relating to the strange efficacy of it, drank according to the fashion; or, remarks on the modern rage for sea-bathing, xii. 209, 210.
- Self-preservation; thoughts on, with regard to suicide, vii. 194.
- Self-tormenting; essay on the folly of, xiii. 186. 188.
- Sentimental comedy; observations and remarks on, from mr. Cook's *Elements of Dramatic Criticism*, xviii. 185. 188.
- Sentimental Journey; character of the, from the *Bibliothèque des beaux Arts*, 1768, xii. 196.
- Sevigny, madame de; four letters written by her to the count de Buffly, in 1672, 1674, and 1675, xvii. 177. 180.
- Shakspere; two remarkable letters, by monsieur de Voltaire, concerning his works, with suitable remarks upon the last letter, by one of the gentlemen who write the *London Review*, xix. 190. 199.
- Shentone, mr.; his *Unconnected Thoughts on Gardening*, vii. 214. 222.
- Shepherd, mr. Fleetwood; two Latin epitaphs on, xxi. 191.
- Sherlock, dr. lord bishop of London; his excellent advice, just before his death, concerning the nature and advantages of true religion, iv. 191. 193.
- Ship-news; a humorous political fragment, viii. [183. 185]
- Sicily; some remarkable instances of the oppression of the present government in that country, which may account for the late commotions in Palermo, from mr. Brydone, xvi. 192, 193.
- Signs denoting trades; observations on the origin of, xiii. 181. 186.

Simplicity

- Simplicity in writing, as it appears in the Greek and Roman authors, and some English writers; with an account of the peculiar excellence of the holy scriptures, in this true characteristic of the sublime, vii. 186, 187.
- Sinigaglia, or the Senonice, in ancient Umbria; an account of the fair of; from Grosley's Observations on Italy, xii. 167, 169.
- Slavery, as practised in the West Indies by the English; a letter on this subject, from Ignatius Sancho, a free black in London, to the rev. mr. Sterne, with mr. Sterne's answer, xviii. 173, 174—arguments drawn from interest as well as humanity against the practice of slavery in the French, and still more applicable to the English colonies; from a late Voyage to the Isle of France, &c. &c. by a French officer, 174. 176—Arguments enforcing the same truths, by the abbé Raynal, xix. 168, 176.
- Smyrna; an odd sort of diversion common in the neighbourhood of, xi. 210.
- Social principle; its superior advantages over a great understanding, towards promoting the happiness of individuals; from a very judicious and ingenious little Treatise, intituled, A Comparative View of the Faculties of Man, compared with those of the Animal World, viii. 227, 233.
- Socrates; parallel between him and Jesus Christ, v. 160, 162.
- Somerfet, her grace Frances duchess of; her most excellent and admired letter to mrs. Rowe, on the death of her only son, the lord viscount Beauchamp, at Bologna, xvi. 198, 200.
- Something New; extracts from a little work so called, xv. 172, 176.
- Spencer, George, duke of Marlborough; account of some threatening letters sent to, and a prosecution carried on against William Barnard, the supposed writer of them, i. 121, 126.
- Spitzbergen, East; a narrative of the adventures and misfortunes of four Russian sailors, who were cast away on the desert island of Spitzbergen, in 1743, and remained there till 1749, when they met with a trading vessel belonging to Russia, which took them on board, and landed them safe at Archangel on the 28th of September 1749, xvii. 150, 160.
- Stanislaus, king of Poland, duke of Lorraine and Bar; his useful reflections on different subjects of morality, vii. 194, 200—his dialogue between a king and his favourite, on the apparent happiness of human conditions, 200, 204.
- Stanley, lord; account of his fete-champette at the Oaks, in Surrey, xvii. [126, 127]
- Sterne, the rev. mr.; a letter written by him, after the loss of his parsonage-house, furniture, books, &c. by fire, xvii. 181, 182.
- Stillingfleet, mr.; his essay upon the origin of natural and religious augury and aruspicy, with some extracts (translated) from Aristophanes, particularly his Comedy of the Birds, iv. 180, 181.
- Stuart; on the origin of knighthood and the judicial combat, of tournaments and blazonry, the sources of chivalry, xxi. 160, 164.
- Suicide; thoughts on, vii. 194.
- Sullivan; on the constitution of feudal monarchy, xx. 177—on the dignity and revenues of the king, 177, 178—and of his power as to the raising of taxes and subsidies, 178, 183.
- Sulzer, J. G.; his animadversions on the Iliad of Homer, translated from the German, xvii. 165, 166—his new critical examination of the word "Thought," as applied to the fine arts, with rules for judging of the beauties of painting, music, and poetry, 166, 167.
- Surnames; the ridiculous misapplication of them exposed, xii. 193, 196.
- Swift, dr; his defence of the church of England, as by law established; extracted from a posthumous tract, written in 1708, and left unfinished, under the title of, Remarks upon a Book, intituled, "The Rights of the Christian Church, &c." by Tindal, v. 162, 166—his treatise on good-manners and good-breeding, 166, 169—On the education of ladies, a fragment, viii. 219, 221—his discourse to prove the antiquity of the English tongue, shewing from various instances, that Hebrew, Greek, and Latin, were derived from the English, 253, 259.
- Sympathy; a philosophical account of, from dr. Beattie's Essay on Music and Poetry, xx. 169, 174.
- Syracuse; a description of the siege of, from the second volume of Hampton's translation of Polybius, xv. 164, 167.

T.

**TALBOT**, miss, (daughter of the honourable John Talbot, a son of the lord-chancellor); her excellent letter to a new-born child, xiii. 161, 162.

**Taste**; an essay upon, i. 311—of curiosity, 311, 312—of the pleasure that order gives, 312—of the pleasure that variety gives, 313—of the pleasure that symmetry gives, 314—of contrasts, 314, 315—of the pleasure of surprize, 315, 316—of the different causes which may produce a sentiment, 316—of delicacy, 316—on the progress of surprize, 317—of the beauties which result from a certain embarrassment of the soul, 317, 318.

**Temple**, earl; improvements in his gardens at Stowe, v. [96]

**Templeman**, dr.; his dissertation on the Gods of the ancient Heathens, and the use which Hesiod and Homer have made of them, vii. 187, 190.

**Theatrical imitation**; an essay upon, extracted from the Dialogues of Plato, by J. J. Rousseau, x. 173, 185.

**Theresa**, empress-queen of Austria; translation of her letter to the Dauphin (now king) of France, on his marriage with the archduchess her daughter, xiii. 195.

**Thornton**, mr. Bonnel; his humorous method of reading the news-papers, ix. 220, 224.

**Thoughts**, various, on various subjects, moral, religious, and relating to the ordinary occurrences in life, iii. 205, 206—On the same subjects, by fir Hildebrand Jacob, iv. 195, 196.

**Times**; character of the, from the Schenker, written in 1700. iii. 211, 214—The folly of being dissatisfied with the times we live in, iv. 193, 200.

**Toleration and humanity**; improvement and discovery, their increasing influence in the xviii<sup>th</sup> cent. xix. [191, 192]

**Tomb-stone**, a; some remarkable lines on, crased by order of the bishop of Oxford, (dr. Saecker) vi. [99]

**Traveller**, the; an oriental apologue, viii. 244, 246.

**Traveller**, a; his opinion of the English, ix. 219, 220.

**Travelling in one's own country**; remarks on, by Lionevs, ii. 474, 476—Considerations on the little advantage arising from it in general, with

remarks on the properest objects of a traveller's attention, v. 157, 160.

**Turks**, the; curious observations on the religion, politics, philosophy, and gallantry, of them; in a letter, said to be an original one, written by lady Mary Wortley Montague, from Constantinople, to a Venetian nobleman, ix. 216, 218.

U. V.

**VADÉ**, Anthony; his discourse addressed to the Welch, (i. e. French) from the Tales of William Vadé, his brother, lately published by monieur de Voltaire, vii. 209, 213.

**Vadé**, mrs. Catharine; her preface to the Tales of William Vadé; from the French of M. de Voltaire, x. 190, 194.

**Vatican**, the; at Rome, the order of pope Benedict XIV. for printing an exact and methodical catalogue of all the MSS. in the library of, v. [87, 88]

**Venetian ambassadors**, the; public entry of, in 1703, vi. [69, 71]

**Venice**; splendid entertainment and shows during the stay of the duke of York at, vii. [143, 145]—Solemn and religious procession on ransomng some christian slaves, viii. [68]—Funeral obsequies on the death of the great chancellor, ix. [57, 58]

**Ventriloquism**; singular anecdote relative to, by the abbé de la Chapelle, xvi. 214, 217.

**Verandrier**, monsieur de; an account of his expedition to the South Sea, to trace out the passage by land from Canada to it, and some vestiges of cultivation and antiquity which he met with in that expedition, xiv. 190, 193.

**Verse**, English; an essay on the quantity or measure of, with the examples from Milton, i. 337, 344.

**Vestries**, select; not empowered to nominate constables, x. [\*48]

**Vienna**; remarkable ordinance forbidding the use of paint to the ladies, ix. [60, 61]—Anniversary custom on Maundy Thursday, xii. [98]—Curious anecdotes of the popular diversions in, xvi. 177,

**Voltaire**, monsieur de; his prophecy, with the particular allusion it had to the character of monsieur Rousseau, author of the new Eloisa, iv. 208, 210—On the great absurdity of declaiming against luxury, viii. 248, 249—Extracts from his Ignorant Philosopher,

pher, x. 210. 212—His observations on the origin of history, and the most eminent historians of Greece and Rome, xi. 157. 160—on modern historians, and the uncertainty of history, 160. 164—his letter (translated) to M. Paulet, on the subject of his scheme for the suppression of the small-pox, 175. 180—an applauded dialogue, written by him in the manner of Plato, 180. 182—his letter to the Russian ambassador at Paris on the rising glory of Russia, and the decline of France, 182, 183—his letter to the chevalier Vanfommer at London, on the state of several nations in Europe in 1768, 183, 184—His dialogue between a hermit and a man of the world, xii. 203, 204—his remarks on forms of government, 205, 206—His letter to the duke of Valier, on the state of theology, in ancient and modern times, in France and England, and on the present state of manners, &c. in France, xiii. 143. 149—his letter to M. Rousseau, of Thoulouse, relative to his history of Peter the Great, 149, 150—his adventures of Scarmentado, a satirical novel, 169. 174—His thoughts on quacks of all denominations, xiv. 178. 180—his spirited and masterly answer to monsieur Mari- baud's treatise, intituled, *The System of Nature*, in which monsieur Mari- baud endeavours to destroy the belief of a future state, 181. 184—A dream by him, xv. 188, 189—his essay on *Montesquieu's Spirit of Laws*, 173, 179—his essay on flattery, 179, 180—His satirical letter to the late earl of Chesterfield, on the present state of Europe, in 1773, xvi. 217, 218—His description of a curious quarrel between a philosopher and a wit, xvii. 175. 177—his letter to the king of Prussia, Feb. 1, 1773. 177—His letter (translated) to monsieur d'Argenteuil, concerning Shakespeare's works, and the translation of them into French, xix. 190, 191—A translation of another letter, on the same subject with that of the foregoing, to the French Academy; with suitable remarks upon it, by one of the gentlemen who write the *London Review*, 191. 199—On the comparative excellence of the French and Italian languages, xx. 160. 164.

## W.

**WALES**; curious particulars of this country by doctor Herring (when lord bishop of Bangor) written by him in 1757 and 1759, xvi. 200. 203—An elegant description of Snowdon, and other particular parts of this country, not univerfally known, by the late lord Lyttelton, xvii. 160. 164.

**Walpole**, hon. Horace; his historical account of gardening, xxiii. 164. 178.

**War**; reflections on the general principles of, and on the composition, and characters of the different armies in Europe; by a general-officer, who served several campaigns in the Austrian army, ix. 169. 176.

**Warburton**, bishop of Gloucester; his account of the affecting episode (in Virgil) of Nisus and Euryalus, and the ancient civil institution to which their mutual friendship and affection gave rise in the principal cities of Greece; with some reasons for supposing that the original institution of knights and their equires in England was the same with the institution above-mentioned in Greece, vi. 173, 179—His vindication of the choice of the Israelites to preserve the doctrine of God's unity, and of the land of Judea for them to inhabit as properest for the display of God's almighty power, and of the influence of the Jewish law on the behaviour of that people towards the rest of mankind; in answer to the objections of deists, and particularly the raileries of monsieur de Voltaire, viii. 207. 215—His institution of a lecture for sermons to be preached in Lincoln's-Inn Chapel, and the design of that institution, xii. [66]

**Waucon**, R. A. M. F. R. S. professor of chemistry in the university of Cambridge; his essay on the Subjects of Chemistry, and their general division, xiv. 167. 173.

**Wax-work**; an account of three extraordinary pieces of, in one of the rooms adjoining to the gallery at Florence, xvi. 193. 195.

**Webb**, Mr.; remarks on some passages in his *Enquiry into the Beauties of Painting*, &c. ix. 225. 230.

**Westminster**; political races in, in 1762 and 1763, vii. [123, 129]

**Whitelocke**; his observations on the origin

P O E T R Y.

- origin of names, Christian and Surnames, and on the English house of commons, ix. 184. 186—on the title of Defender of the Faith, &c. 187, 189.
- Whitelocke, mr.; his particulars of the meeting of the Swedish diet, which was assembled to consent to the resignation of the queen Christina of Sweden; with an account of the marshal of the boors, and the speech which he made to the queen upon that occasion, xv. 147. 150—his account of the Russian envoy's audience upon that occasion, 150, 151—his anecdotes of the queen Christina, and of her favourite, Grave Magnus de la Garde, 151. 154—his description of a May-day collation, given by him in the English manner to the queen Christina, and some of her favourite ladies and courtiers, 154, 155.
- Wife, fortune with a; no unreasonable demand in a husband, xiii. 175. 177—Remarkable bargain and sale of a, at Birmingham, xvi. [130]
- Wilson, samuel, esq. of Hatton-garden; extract from his will, relating to 20,000*l.* left to the chamberlain of London, and the purposes for which this sum is bequeathed, xii. [173. 180]
- Winkleman, the abbe; his observations on the influence of the different climates upon the polite arts, viii. 250. 253.
- Wit and railery; letters by the earl of Chesterfield on the subjects of, xxi. 179. 183.
- Women; character of a good sort of woman, iv. 213, 214—Useful remarks on the literary education of, x.iii. 181. 183.
- Wood, mr. on Homer's geography, and mr. Pope's translation, xvii. 178. 184.
- Words, French; an humble remonstrance from the mob of Great Britain, against the importation of, i. 373, 374—New; humorous observations on, xv. 190, 191.
- Writing, or composition; an essay on the beauties of simplicity in, as it appears in the Greek and Roman authors, and some English writers; with an account of the peculiar excellence of the Holy Scriptures, in this true characteristic of the sublime, vii. 186, 187.

Y.

YOUTH and age; an essay on the different conditions of, shewing the respective advantages of them both, iii. 189. 191.

Z.

ZETLAND; account of an extraordinary shower of black dust which fell in that island, October 20th, 1755, i. 349, 350.

P O E T R Y.

A.

- ACADEMIC sportsman; extracts from, xvi. 232. 236.
- Actor, the; a poem, iii. 216.
- Adelphi, the, of Terence (acted in Westminster College in 1759) prologue and epilogue to (Latin) ii. 454, 455.
- Adversity; ode to, xviii. 199.
- Ælle (lord of the castle of Britow); song to, written in the year 1408, xviii. 195.
- African negro-woman; poem entitled Recollection, written by an, xv. 214, 215.
- Agis, ode in 2d and 5th acts of, i. 406, 407—prologue and epilogue to, 430, 433.
- Aikin, miss, the invitation to miss B—by, xvi. 219. 222—the origin of song-writing, 203, 224—verses written in an alcove, 225, 226—the mouse's petition, 227.
- Alfred; epilogue to the tragedy of, xxi. 195.

I N D E X, 1758 to 1780.

- All in the Wrong; prologue to, iv. 233.  
 Almida; epilogue to, xiv. 219.  
 Amarillis; the celebrated soliloquy in Guarini's Pastor Fido, translated, xiv. 232.  
 America, a poem, said to be written by Soame Jenyns, esq. xix. 204, 205.  
 Anacreon; ode xxiii. translated, iii. 237—Ode xxxvi. translated, vi. 213.  
 Andria of Terence, acted in Westminster College in 1761; prologue and epilogue to the, (Latin) iv. 235, 236—Acted at Hackney School; epilogue to, (English) vi. 229.  
 Ant and Caterpillar; a fable, ix. 255.  
 Antonietti's advice to the Corsicans, translated, xiii. 210, 217.  
 Aquileia; prologue to the Siege of, iii. 235.  
 Ariphron, the Sicyonian, ode on health, translated, xii. 243.  
 Aristotle; his Hymn to Virtue, translated by dr. Burney, xix. 204.  
 Armstrong, Johnny; epitaph upon, i. 408.  
 Arts; the triumph of, written on the institution of the Royal Academy of Arts, xii. 214—song at the feast of the Royal Academicians of, 215, 216—Royal Society of; ode at the opening of the new exhibition room, xv. 206, 208.  
 Alton, North, Oxon; prologue on opening the new theatre at, xx. 206.  
 Atterbury, bishop, on mr. Hailey being stabbed by Guiscard, viii. 277.  
 Attraction and Repulsion, a fable, xviii. 220, 221.  
 Avon; a poem, an episode from, i. 426, 427.  
 Author, the; prologue to, vii. 244, 245.
- B.**
- B**ACCHANAL, judicious; a poem, xii. 241.  
 Bacchus; a poem, xiii. 220, 221.  
 Bacon, Friar, on the intended demolition of his study in Oxford, xxii. 174.  
 Barnard, rev. dr. (dean of Derry); his elegant bagatelle to sir Joshua Reynolds, xix. 223, 224—Lines to dr. Goldsmith and mr. Cumberland, xx. 207.  
 Barreaux; his celebrated sonnet. 'Grand Dieu, tes jugemens,' &c. translated, xv. 217, 218.  
 Bary, mr. on seeing his picture of Venus rising out of the sea, xv. 231.  
 Bartholomew, dr.; his soliloquy of the dying rake, ii. 455.  
 Bath, earl of; his verses on dowager lady E. H.—d, xi. 247.  
 Bath, city of; epigram on the different success of the subscription books, opened on the same day, for prayers at the abbey, and for gaming at the rooms, iii. 234—Epigram on the circus, x. 247—Lines written in the pump-room, xvi. 254—On its beauties and amusements, xx. 202, 204.  
 Beauty and Fashion; a repartee, v. 208, 209.  
 Beauty; Fordyce's description of, xi. 247.  
 Beauty, true, or Rubrilla, xii. 240.  
 Beggar, the; a poem, xiii. 222.  
 Beldames, the; a poem, ii. 461, 463.  
 Benevolence; an ode, by James Woodhouse, a journeyman-shoemaker, vii. 243.  
 Berenger to the rev. dr. Warburton, on reading his dissertation on the 6th book of Virgil, i. 430.  
 Bion; the speech of Venus on the death of Adonis, translated from, iii. 238.  
 Birmingham; a poem on its manufactures, iron ore, and process of it, x. 235, 238.  
 Birth-day ode for Nov. 10, 1758, i. 392, 394—for 1759, ii. 447, 448—for 1761, iv. 220, 221—for 1762, v. 216, 217—for 1763, vi. 223, 224—for 1765, viii. 272, 273—for 1766, ix. 257—for 1767, x. 248, 249—for 1768, xi. 229, 230—for 1769, xii. 231, 232—for 1770, xiii. 224—on the same occasion, by a very great lady, 225—for 1771, by William Whitehead, esq. xiv. 233—for 1772, xv. 218, 219—for 1773, xvi. 247, 248—for 1774, xvii. 226, 227—for 1775, xviii. 194, 195—for 1776, xix. 207—for 1777, xx. 197—for 1778, xxi. 193—for 1779, xxii. 170, 171—for 1780, xxiii. 194, 195.  
 Black coat; verses on throwing by an old, xiii. 227, 228.  
 Bladud, king of Bath; new-year ode inscribed to, xvi. 243, 244.  
 Bologna, Italy; much-admired verses written on the gates of, in Latin and English, iv. 238, 239.  
 Bonduca; prologue to, xxi. 199, 200.  
 Bon-Ton; prologue to, xviii. 211, 212.  
 Boicawen, admiral; epitaph on, iv. 258—Verses in memory of his son who was drowned in Jamaica, by dr. Wadcot, xxii. 172, 173.  
 Boswell, James, esq.; his prologue at the opening of the theatre-royal in Edinburgh, in 1767, x. 238.



P O E T R Y.

- Bowes, mrs. on the death of, in 1724, i. 239.
- Bramble-bush; a pastoral, ix. 263.
- Branville, sir Anthony; his address to the ladies in the comedy of the Discovery, xix. 230.
- Brewer discharging his coachman for getting in liquor; epigram on a, by his daughter, xiii. 240.
- Bristol; prologue and epilogue on opening the theatre at, in 1766, ix. 261, 262.
- Brittowe Tragedie; or the death of fir Charles Bawdin, written in 1468, xix. 211. 221.
- Britons, ancient; description of by Churchill, vii. 233.
- Brocks, monsieur, à son lit, ii. 456—Imitated in English, 456.
- Broglio, marshal, being near taken, and losing his spying-glass, which prince Ferdinand immediately returned, July 10, 1761; epigram on, by an Hessian officer, iv. 263.
- Browne, Isaac Hawkins, esq.; his translation of a fragment of Solon, xi. 231—Verses on Phœbe, 232, 233.
- Browne, mr. R. of Walton, on mr. Pitt resigning the seals, iv. 231.
- Bryan and Pereene; a West Indian ballad, viii. 292. 294.
- Buchanan imitated, xv. 222.
- Buchanshire tragedy, the; or, Sir James the Rofs; an historical Scots ballad, xvii. 218. 223.
- Burlesque ode, a; lately published, iii. 230.
- Burnet, judge; his verses to a lady who loved dancing, xx. 202.
- Butson, rev. Christopher; on the love of our country, xxiii. 197. 199.
- C.
- CÆLIA; epitaph on, ii. 461.
- Cambridge; verses left at a coffee-house in, xiv. 236.
- Camoen's specimen of Mickle's translation of the Lusiad, xiv. 215. 218.
- Campbell, William Henry, (of Pembroke-hall, Cambridge) on the peace, vi. 221, 222.
- Candle and Snuffers; a fable, v. 248, 249.
- Captive; a Persian elegy, xix. 221. 223.
- Carlisle, Frederick earl of; his translation from Dante, xvi. 230. 232.
- Caroline, queen, on her rebuilding the lodgings of the Black Prince and Henry V. at Queen's College, Oxford, xxii. 173, 174.
- Carter, miss, on reading her poems in MS. by lord Lyttelton, v. 196.
- Casimir, book iii. ode 22, and book i. ode 2, imitated, xii. 232. 234.
- Catwyk, near Leyden, on viewing the conclusion of the Old Rhine at, xviii. 231.
- Cecelia, St. burlesque ode on her day, iv. 243. 246.
- Celtic poetry, fragments of, literally translated, iv. 236, 237.
- Ceres, The Triumph of: or, Harvest Home, xvi. 252.
- Champion, theatric, at Covent Garden; verses on, iv. 231.
- Chapone, mrs. on Solitude, xviii. 200. 202.
- Chapter of Accidents; prologue to the, xxiii. 203.
- Character, a, from Churchill, vii. 237. 239.
- Charlotte, queen, on her expected arrival in England, iv. 221. 223—Eulogy upon her character, 224—On her marriage, 225. 231—Two songs, sung at her palace in honour of his majesty's birth-day, on June 6, 1763, vi. 224, 225—On her departure for England, from the German, viii. 274, 275—An ode, in honour of her majesty's birth-day, performed at the castle of Dublin, in 1768, xi. 225, 226.
- Chatham, earl of, his verses to David Garrick, esq. on a visit at Mount Edgcombe; with the answer, xxi. 205.
- Chesterfield, earl of; on the recovery of, in 1767, x. 254, 255.
- Chevy-chace; the ancient ballad of, viii. 261. 271.
- Child of two years crying; verses upon a, iv. 253.
- Choleric Man; epilogue to the, xviii. 209, 210.
- Chorus in dramatic performances; on the use and office of, iii. 233.
- Chudleigh, lady, verses by, to the ladies, xviii. 215.
- Churchill; extracts from the Ghost and Prophecy of Famine, v. 220. 223.
- Cibber, mrs.; extracts from the Rosciad on, iv. 264—verses (never published) on her appearance at Dublin, xi. 241. 243.
- Clancy, dr. on the recovery of the earl of Chesterfield, in 1767, x. 254, 255—On ignorance, 263, 264—His Rubricilla, or true beauty, xii. 240.
- Clandestine Marriage; prologue and epilogue to the, ix. 247. 252.

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Cleone; prologue and epilogue to, i. 433.  
434.
- Clive, mrs.; epilogue spoken by, on quitting the stage, in 1769, xii. 230, 231.
- Cobham, lord; pope's epistle to, xii. 237. 238.
- Coke, lady Mary; dedication of the second edition of the Castle of Otranto to, viii. 280.
- Colma; song of, from Ossian, iv. 270. 272.
- Colman; his prologue to Philaster, vi. 231—Prologue to the earl of Warwick, ix. 264—Prologue to the Roman Father, xii. 239—Epitaph on Mr. Powell's monument at Bristol, xiv. 235—Prologue to Bon Ton, xviii. 211, 212—Epilogue to the School for Scandal, xx. 200, 201—Prologue to the Suicide, xxi. 197, 198—Prologue to the Chapter of Accidents, xxiii. 203.
- Comus, under the busto of, iv. 240.
- Condaminé, à madame de la, le lendemain de ses nocés, vii. 245.—Imitated in English, 246.
- Content; a pastoral, ix. 256.
- Contentment; verses on, xiv. 240, 241.
- Cook, captain; elegy on the death of, by miss Seward, xxiii. 195, 197.
- Copyswell; his ode to health, ii. 457—Tankard of porter, 458—Drinking song, 459—The discontented lawyer's clerk, iii. 245.
- Corbet, bishop, to his son two years of age, xx. 208.
- Corlicans; Antonietti's advice to the, translated, xiii. 210, 217.
- Covent-Garden theatre; occasional prologue on opening it September, 14, 1767, x. 253, 254—The sacking of, an heroic canto, in 1768, xi. 227. 229.
- Country; on the love of our, xxiii. 197. 199.
- Country Justice, the, a poem; extracts from, xvii. 206, 209.
- Court, Truth at, iv. 217.
- Cradock; his elegy to a lady who wished not to hear the toll of a bell at the funeral of the late princess dowager of Wales, xiv. 245.
- Craven, lady; her prologue and epilogue to the Sleep-walker, xxi. 203, 204—On dreaming she saw her heart at her feet, xxiii. 200, 202.
- Crewé, mrs. on seeing her at Drury-lane theatre, xxi. 218.
- Cumberland, Mr.; his occasional epilogue for the benefit of the Society for the Discharge of Small Debts, xvi. 247, 250—Prologue to the Battle of Hastings, xxi. 196.
- Cunningham; his song, called The Hawthorn Bower, ix. 254—Fable of the Ant and Caterpillar, 255—Pastorals, called Content, The Sheep, and the Bramble Bush, 256, 262, 263—The Withered Rose, xvi. 239.

## D.

- DANTE; translation from, xvi. 230. 232.
- Death; ode on, by the king of Prussia, translated, i. 409—Stanza upon, by Voiture, translated, xv. 222—On seeing the figure of, in a dream, xvi. 253.
- Delany, dr. on Gallstown-house, xi. 245.
- Delap; his elegy on sickness, ii. 224.
- Denham, sir John; verses to hon. Edward Howard, xxi. 207, 208.
- Deserted Village, the; extract from, xiii. 197. 200.
- Diana; a cantata from Rousseau, vi. 211, 212.
- Discontent, Human; a familiar epistle on, i. 435.
- Discovery; prologue to the, vi. 228.
- Ditti; a poem so entitled, xxii. 177, 178.
- Dodderidge, on his wife's bosom, xvii. 228, 229—Epigram on his motto, "Dum vivimus, vivamus," xviii. 219.
- Dodsley; his ode entitled Melpomene, i. 387. 392—Verses occasioned by an incident at Leafowes, iv. 244. 246.
- Double Mistake, the; prologue and epilogue to, ix. 252, 253.
- Dramatic poetry. See Adelphi, the—Agis—Alfred—All in the Wrong—Almida—Andria, the—Aquilaia—Bonduca—Bon Ton—Braville—Bristol—Choleric Man—Clandestine Marriage—Cleone—Clive—Covent-Garden Theatre—Craven, lady—Cumberland, Mr.—Discovery, the—Double Mistake, the—Eastward Ho—Edgar and Emiline—Elvira—English Merchant, the—Englishman at Bourdeaux—Fashionable Lover, the—Fathers, the—Florizel and Perdita—Generous Impostor—Good-natured Man—Hastings, the Battle of—Hayard—Inflexible Captive—Kelly—Miniature

P O E T R Y.

—Miniature Picture—Much Ado about Nothing—Oxonian in Town—Peep behind the Curtain—Philaster—Phormio, the—Pritchard—Rivals, the—Runaway, the—School for Scandal—Semiramis—She Stoops to Conquer—Sister, the—Suicide, the—Taylors, the—Warwick, the earl of—West Indian—Widowed Wife, the.

Dream, dialogue in a, between a supposed dead nobleman and a beggar, xviii. 218.

Dryden, on miss Frampton, of Bath, who died in the last century, iv. 239, 240.

Dunkin; the poet's prayer by, xvii. 223, 224.

Durastanti; lines sung by, on leaving the English stage, xviii. 221—The same burlesqued by dr. Arbuthnot, 221.

Dying Saint, the, vii. 241, 242.

E.

**EASTWARD HO!** chorus song in the comedy of, xviii. 225.

Edgar and Emmeline; epilogue to, iv. 234.

Edinburgh; prologue on opening the theatre in, x. 238.

Edwards, Bryan, on the death of Ali-co, xix. 209—Ode to miss P\*\*., xx. 210.

Egremont, countess of; lord Lyttelton's eulogy on, addition to it by earl Hardwicke, and verses occasioned by this addition, iv. 240, 243.

Ekins, rev. J.; extract from his translation of the Loves of Medea and Jason, xiv. 205, 209.

Eldred, sir, of the Bower; legendary tale of, xix. 206, 209.

Eliza; lord Lyttelton's Hymn to, vi. 213, 214.

Elizabeth, queen; a sonnet by, xii. 252, 253—Verses to, by sir Henry Lea, in his old age, xvi. 247.

Elm, the, and the Vine; a fable, vi. 214, 215.

Elvira, a tragedy; epilogue to, vi. 227, 228.

English Merchant, the; prologue to, x. 246, 247.

Englishman at Bourdeaux, acted at Paris in 1763; prologue and epilogue to, vi. 225, 226.

Epitaph; anonymous, x. 246.

Erse, or Gaelic poetry; translations from, iii. 253, 256.

Evening; a poem, viii. 282, 283.

Expostulation, the, to Delia, by lord G. xvi. 228—The Reply, by lady Mary S—, 229.

F.

**FABLE**; The Ant and Caterpillar, ix. 255—The Candle and the Snuffers, v. 248, 249—The Elm and the Vine, vi. 214, 215—The English Dog, the Dutch Mutton and Quail i. 438—

Fame and his Companions, a political fable, xiii. 239, 240—The Fisherman and the Little Fish, iii. 236—Jupiter and Mercury, xx. 206—The Two Kings, xiii. 218, 219—The Pelican and the Spider, xv. 222, 225—The Poet and the Straw, xiii. 217, 218—Of the Rainbow, iv. 256, 257—Reason and Imagination, iv. 215, 218—A Ship and the Wind, iii. 240, 241—Of the Trees, vi. 220, 221.

Fair Ladies; extempore on a gentleman's saying he would dance with none but such as were, xviii. 220.

Fame and his Companions; a poetical fable, xiii. 239, 240.

Famine, Prophecy of, by Churchill; extracts from, v. 222.

Farrington Hill; extracts from, xvii. 212, 213.

Fashion, the birth of, from the New Bath Guide, ix. 245, 247.

Fashionable Lover, the; prologue to, xv. 210, 211.

Fathers, the; prologue and epilogue to, xxi. 200, 202.

Fawkes; his translation of the Acceptable Sacrifice, from Menander, vi. 212—Of the remains of the 25th Idyllium of Theocritus, x. 225, 231.

Fear, ode to, i. 421—Poetical address to, xiii. 232.

Ferney, xi. 216, 222.

Fisherman, the, and Little Fish; imitated from Fontaine, iii. 236.

Fitzgerald; extracts from his Academic Sportsman, xvi. 232, 236.

Florizel and Perdita; prologue to, v. 213, 214.

Fly, the, judging of architecture, vi. 237, 238.

Foote; his address to the public, after a prosecution for a libel, v. 212, 213.

Fordyce; his description of real beauty, xi. 247.

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Fortune the foundation of Fame; translated from Rousseau, xiii. 233.
- Fortune; an humble prayer to, xvi. 246.
- Fox, hon. Charles, upon mrs. Crewe, xviii. 214—Invocation to poverty, xix. 224, 225.
- Fox, hon. Henry (afterwards lord Holland); to a lady with an artificial rose, xxii. 175.
- French and Austrian campaign in Germany in 1758; ode on the, i. 409.
- G.**
- G**ALLSTOWN-house, on, xi. 245.
- Gandy, on the royal marriage of his present majesty, iv. 229, 230.
- Garrick; verses dropt in his temple of Shakespeare at Hampton, i. 431—His answer to a nobleman who asked him if he did not intend being in parliament, iv. 258—Extract from the Rosciad on, iv. 269—His prologue upon prologues, v. 211, 212—Addresses to the Town, in the character of the Busy Body, vi. 230—Lines addressed to mr. Derrick, upon recalling his orders against the ladies dancing minuets in facques, ix. 257—His ode, upon dedicating a building, and erecting a statue to Shakespeare at Stratford upon Avon, xii. 245, 252—Fable, entitled, The Petition of the Fools to Jupiter, with an answer to it by the earl of Chesterfield, xiii. 234, 236—Epitaph on the rev. mr. Beighton, vicar of Egham, xv. 220, 221—Lines written upon the back of his picture, xvi. 248—Lines addressed to him on the report of his quitting the stage, xviii. 213—His poem called Grace, 213, 214—His Occasional Prologue, spoken the last time of his performing, in 1776, xix. 230, 231—Epitaph on Paul Whitehead, xx. 201—Jupiter and Mercury, a fable, 206—A Jeu d'Esprit on Goldsmith's characteristic Cookery, 207—Extract from a monody on him, xxii. 176, 177—His prologues and epilogues. See Edgar and Emmeline—Florizel and Perdita—Elvira—the Andria—Much Ado about Nothing—the Clandestine Marriage—the earl of Warwick—the Taylors—Almada—She Straps to Conquer—the Inflexible Captive—the Choleric Man—Alfred—the Runaway—
- School for Scandal—Suicide—Boneduca—the Fathers.
- Geackie, dr. to sir Godfrey Kneller, on his style of painting, x. 247.
- Generous Impostor; prologue to the, xxiii. 204, 205.
- Genius, Envy, and Time, a tale, v. 204, 206.
- Gentleman, a, to his lady, with the present of a knife; verses sent by, xx. 205, 206.
- George III. or the Patriot King, iv. 218—On the royal nuptials, by Spence, iv. 225, 226—On the marriage of, iv. 229, 230—See Birth-day Odes.
- Gerrard, rev. John; his elegy, entitled Aminta, xiii. 205, 206—Epistle to a young lady, 207, 210.
- Ghost, by Churchill; extracts from, v. 220.
- Godiva, the story of, by Rd. Jago, x. 232, 234.
- Goldsmith; his poem entitled Retaliation, xvii. 197, 200—Extract from a monody on his death, 201, 205—Epitaph on, by Woty, xvii. 230—A poetical epistle to, or supplement to his Retaliation, xxi. 206, 207.
- Good Humour, on; by lord Lyttelton, xvii. 229.
- Good-natured Man, the; prologue to, xi. 223.
- Gout, on the, i. 440.
- Grace; a poem, by mr. Garrick, xviii. 213, 214.
- Grafton, duke of, chancellor of the university of Cambridge; ode on the installation of, xii. 235, 237.
- Grainger, rev. mr. author of the Biographical Dictionary; verses to his memory, and on the occasion of his death, xix. 233.
- Granby, marquis of; epigram on his bald head, iii. 241—Ode to him on losing his hat, and charging the French lines bare-headed, 241, 242—On his death, xiii. 241.
- Granville, John, earl of, portrait of, by the hon. Horace Walpole, v. 225.
- Granville, mr. character of, by dr. Young, xx. 208.
- Gray; his odes, entitled, the Fatal Sisters and the Descent of Odin, from the Norse tongue, xi. 211, 215—Ode to Adversity, xviii. 199—On the Pleasure arising from Vicissitude, 202, 204—Two Latin Odes to the Deity of the Grand Chartreuse, and to mr. West, with English translations, ix. 226, 229.

Greek

P O E T R Y.

Greek epigram on a Grecian beauty, translated, x. 242.  
 Grenville, right hon. George; epitaph on, xiv. 238.  
 Grey, hon. John, on the royal nuptials of their present majesties, iv. 228, 229.  
 Guerre, ode sur la presente, v. 184, 187.  
 Guildhall; verses posted on the walls of, during the election in 1768, xi. 230, 231.

H.

**HAFIZ**, a Persian song of, translated, xv. 198.  
 Halifax church; epitaph in, xviii. 219.  
 Hamadryads, the, to lord G—ve—r, xi. 243, 245.  
 Hamlet; Voltaire's burlesque parody on the famous soliloquy of, x. 72.  
 Hammond; his elegy to miss Dashwood, xxii. 171, 172.  
 Hammond, Thomas, parish clerk of Ashford Kent; epitaph on, xvi. 246, 247.  
 Happiness; ode to, ii. 460—xvi. 236.  
 Harington, John, (of xvth cent.) his description of Tyme, xxi. 211, 213—Sonnet on Isabella Markhame, 214.  
 Harmony, hymn to, in the manner of Swift, xii. 216, 217.  
 Harpocrates; a familiar epistle sent with a head of, in a ring, xi. 222, 228.  
 Harrington, dr. (of Bath) on the picture of mr. Garrick placed by a bust of Shakespeare, x. 249—On seeing the figure of Death in a dream, xvi. 253.  
 Harrison, William; character of, by dr. Young, xx. 209.  
 Hartson, Hall; extracts from his poem entitled Youth, xv. 192, 196.  
 Harvest Home, or the Triumph of Ceres, xvi. 252.  
 Hastings, the Battle of; prologue to, xxi. 196.  
 Havard, epilogue spoken by, on leaving the stage in 1769, xii. 229.  
 Hawthorn Bower, a song, ix. 254.  
 Hayley, W.; extract from his Ode to John Howard, esq. author of the State of English and Foreign Prisons, xxii. 206, 209—His Essay on History, extracts from—on the characters of Sallust and Livy, xxiii. 211—on biography, and the character of Plutarch, Froissart, father Paul, Voltaire, Camden, Raleigh, Clarendon,

Burnet, Rapin, Hume, and Lyttelton, 211, 217.  
 Heath, ode to, ii. 457—Ode on, by Arifphon the Sicyonian, translated, xii. 243.  
 Henry I. of England; verses on, written immediately after his death by an unknown author, iv. 235.  
 Henry, prince of Brunswick; ode on his death, translated from the German, viii. 276, 277.  
 Henry and Sophy; a poem, xiii. 231, 232.  
 Hermit, the; supposed to be written by Goldsmith, ix. 240, 245.  
 Hermite, the; his address to youth, xi. 238.  
 Highland Fragments, two, versified, iii. 227, 228.  
 Hildeberti episcopi Anomanensis, xii. cent. oratio poetica ad Dominum, viii. 295, 297.  
 Hogarth, his pictures of Lovat and Wilkes; verses on seeing, vi. 236.  
 Hopkins, miss; epilogue spoken by, at six years old, viii. 286.  
 Horace, book iv. ode 3. imitated in English, v. 206, 208—book i. ode 25. imitated, 224—Book—ii. ode 16. imitated, vi. 210, 211—Two additional odes, (Latin) the 39th and 40th of book i. said to have been lately discovered in the Palatine Library, xx. 212, 213.  
 Horse, an; epitaph upon, xiv. 237.  
 Horie and the Olive, or War and Peace; a tale, v. 183.  
 Howard, hon. Edw. verses to, xxi. 207.  
 Huët, (bishop of Avranches) his tour from Caen to Stockholm, translated, xiv. 221, 230.  
 Humphry, Duke, ode to; imitated from Horace, book i. ode 25. v. 224.  
 Husband, an, epitaph by, on a lady who died of a consumption at the Bristol Hot Wells, xx. 211, 212.  
 Hutchinson; verses on seeing his Treatise on the Passions, i. 421.

I. J.

**JEKYLL**, mr.; his epilogue to the Miniature Picture, xxiii. 205, 206.  
 Jessop, rev. William; his ode to a young gentleman, xvii. 214.  
 Ignorance, on, x. 263, 264.  
 Impromptu on a lady's death, xxii. 178.  
 Inconstancy, ode to, v. 193, 194.  
 Indian philosopher, the; a poem, i. 423.

[X] +

Indifference,

## INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Indifference, a prayer to, by Mrs. G—, v. 202, 203.
- Infant, an, whose parents were supposed to be vagrants, epitaph on, viii. 294, 295—Sleeping in the arms of its mother, xiv. 242, 243.
- Inflexible Captive, the, epilogue to, xviii. 207, 208.
- Inscription in a tower at W—, in the county of Cambridge, xviii. 196.
- Invalid, an, anatomical epitaph on, by himself, xi. 224.
- Invitation, the; a poem, ix. 268.
- Johnson, Dr. Samuel; his epitaph on Claudius Phillips, x. 252—The Winter's Walk, 265—Lines written at the request of a gentleman to whom a lady had given a sprig of myrtle, xi. 248.
- Jones, William, esq.; his translation of Solima, an Arabian eclogue, xv. 196, 197—A Persian song of Hafiz, 198, 199—A Turkish ode of Misfih, 200, 201.
- Ironmonger, an, address to, on his birthday, xiv. 255, 236.
- Italians and Swifs, the characters of, contrasted, vii. 230, 233.
- Jupiter and Mercury, a fable, xx. 206.

### K.

- K**EATE; his epistle entitled Ferney, xi. 216, 222.
- Kelly, Mrs. and family; prologue to the "Word to the Wife," performed for the benefit of, xx. 198, 199.
- King, Mr. Charles; his receipt to make L'eau de Vie, ix. 263.
- King and Peasant contrasted, iv. 218.
- King, the Patriot, or George III., iv. 218.
- Kings, the Two; a fable, xiii. 218, 219.
- Kneller, Sir Godfrey, to, on his style of painting, x. 247.

### L.

- L**ADY, a, verses addressed to; with a Lady's answer, iv. 247, 248.
- , to one under misfortunes and unmerited confinement, iv. 247.
- , to a young, xii. 230.
- , to a, on her birth-day, xiv. 244, 245.
- , verses by, on observing some white hairs on her lover's head, xxiii. 200.
- Latin verses; translation of, from the Arabic, xviii. 224.
- Laura, elegy upon, in imitation of Petrarch, xv. 201, 205.
- Lawyer's Clerk, the Discontented, iii. 245.
- Lea, Sir Henry; his verses to queen Elizabeth, in his old age, xvi. 247.
- Leven Water, ode to, xiv. 239, 240.
- Libertine, the, repulsed, vii. 242.
- Liberty, la Liberta, from Metastasio, viii. 289, 291.
- Life, With againit, from Prodippus, xv. 219.
- , Wish for, from Metrodorus, xv. 220.
- Lincoln College in Oxford; ode on breaking a quart mug belonging to, xix. 225, 226.
- Lloyd, Rev. Robert; an imitation from the Spectator, by, v. 198. 200—his tale entitled, Genius, Envy, and Time, 204, 206—A poem, addressed to Mr. R. laid up with a fit of the gout, by the author confined in the Fleet, vii. 239, 241—his fable called The Candle and the Snuffers, 248, 249—His character in the Fleet, by J. Carr, xvi. 246.
- Lloyd, E.; his Powers of the Pen, ix. 266, 267—Ode at the opening of the new Exhibition Room of the Royal Incorporated Society of Artists of Great Britain, xv. 206, 208.
- Loggia, Miss, to Mr. S—, upon his desiring her to paint his character, iv. 247.
- London, Farewell to; by A. Pope, xiv. 222, 223.
- London Hospital; song on the anniversary meeting in 1776, by W. Whitehead, xix. 233, 235.
- Love, Sympathetic, by Shakspeare, xii. 221, 222.
- , Maxims in, by Lord Lyttelton, xxii. 243.
- Lover, the, cured; imitated from Metastasio, i. 422.
- , the, and the Friend; from Bagatelles, x. 249, 250.
- Lowndes, Wm. esq. (secretary to the treasury in the reign of queen Anne); a quibbling epitaph on, xii. 242.
- Lowth, Dr. (now lord bishop of London); his Latin verses to a young lady curling her hair, translated, xiv. 220—Epitaphium in Filium, xxi. 191.
- Lyttelton, Lord; his eulogy on the counsellors of Egremont, addition to it by earl Hardwicke, and verses occasioned by this addition, iv. 240. 243—On reading

P O E T R Y.

reading the poems of miss Carter in manuscript, v. 196—His Hymn to Eliza, vi. 213, 214—Maxims in Love, xii. 243—On Good Humour, xvii. 229.

M.

**M**AN, the Ignorance of, vi. 236, 237.

Mapes, Walter de; a Latin ode by, xvii. 216—the same attempted in English, 216, 217.

Markhame, Isabella; sonnet on, by John Harrington, in the xvith century, xxi. 214.

Marriage; ode to a kinsman on his intended, i. 417.

——, an ode on; extract from, viii. 280, 282.

Mary, queen, new year's ode to, in 1562, by Alexander Scott, xx. 211.

Masquerade, a; description of, by a Sailor, xi. 239, 241.

Mason, William; his elegy to the rev. mr. (now bishop) Hurd, ii. 450—

Elegy on the death of a Lady, v. 188.

190—Verses to a young Nobleman on leaving the University, 191, 192—

Extract from the English Garden, xx. 210.

Matrimony, Reflections of an old Bachelor on, xviii. 215, 216.

Matthew, St.; part of ch. vi. translated, i. 420.

May, on the month of; a poem, from Buchanan, xii. 217, 220.

Medea and Jason; extract from a translation of the Loves of, xiv. 205, 209.

Melcombe, lord; verses written by, under the budo of Comus, iv. 240.

Melpomene; an ode, i. 387, 392.

Menander, the Acceptable Sacrifice, translated from, vi. 212.

Merrick, rev. James; his poem, The Ignorance of Man, vi. 236, 237.

Meyrick, mrs.; epitaph on, v. 226.

Mickle, mr.; his specimen of a translation of the Lusiad of Camoens, xiv. 215, 218.

Midnight Magistrate, the, xi. 245, 246.

Milton, a fragment of, from the Italian, xv. 218.

Mind, Ode on the Pleasures of the, i. 414.

Miniature Picture, the; prologue and epilogue to, xxiii. 205, 209.

Minister; poem addressed to any, or great man, viii. 278.

Mistrel, the, or the Progress of Genius; extracts from, xiv. 210, 215.

Mirth, in praise of, by Woty, viii. 283. Miller; epigram on a dinner at the house of a, xi. 236.

——, epitaph on a, xiv. 236.

—— and the Mouse; an epigram from the Greek, xv. 220.

Misery, Human Expostulation on, xxii. 178.

Misini, a Turkish ode of, translated, xv. 200, 201.

Modern Comedies; epigram on our, xiii. 219.

——— Marriages; epigram on, xvii. 230.

——— High Life; amusement in, xviii. 196, 197.

Montague, lady Mary, on the death of mrs. Bowes in 1724, i. 239.

Montague, mrs. on her essay on the Genius and Writings of Shakespeare, xiv. 237, 238.

More, miss, of Bristol; ode to Happiness, xvi. 236—to Solitude, 237—to Simplicity, 237, 238—

Legendary tale, entitled Sir Eldred of the Bower, xix. 206, 209.

Morris, miss; occasional prologue and an eulogy on her first appearance in the character of Juliet, xi. 238, 239.

Motchus and Mufcus; extract from, iii. 238.

Much Ado about Nothing; famous occasional prologue to, written and spoken by mr. Garrick before their nuptials in 1765, viii. 286, 287.

Mutability of Human Life; poem on the, xii. 233, 234.

N.

**N**AMES of great renown, on the abuse of, xi. 226.

Nation, on the state of the, in 1759, ii. 439, 445.

New Year's Ode for 1759, i. 395, 396—

for 1760, iii. 225, 227—for 1761, iv. 218, 219—

for 1762, v. 215—for 1763, vi. 222—

for 1765, viii. 271—for 1767, x. 241, 242—

for 1768, xi. 222, 223—for 1770, xiii. 201—

for 1771, xiv. 218—for 1772, xv. 205—

for 1773, xvi. 238—for 1774, xvii. 217, 218—

for 1776, xix. 202—for 1777, xx. 196—

for 1778, xxi. 192—for 1779, xxii. 169—

for 1780, xxiii. 193, 194.

Norris, John, esq.; his poetic fable, entitled The Rainbow, iv. 236, 257.

North, the, a Wish to, by a lady, xiii. 236, 237.

Nun, the; an elegy, vii. 227, 230.

O.

- O**DES on his Majesty's Birth-day.—  
See Birth-day.  
Odes for the New Year.—See New Year.  
Odin, the Defect of, xi. 211. 215.  
Ow n, the Triumphs, xi. 215, 216.  
Oxford, epistle by a gentleman of, xi.  
235. 237.  
—; on Queen Caroline re-building the  
lodgings of the Black Prince and Hen-  
ry V. at Queen's college, xxii. 173,  
174.  
Oxonian in Town; prologue and epi-  
logue to the, x. 256, 257.

P.

- P**\*\*\* Waters, ode to the Nymph of,  
i. 425.  
Painter, eminent, poetical epistle to an ;  
extracts from, xxi. 208, 209.  
Parnell; his tale called The Horse and  
the Olive, or War and Peace, v. 183—  
Poem entitled Bacchus, xiii. 220, 221.  
Parret, the, (a rivulet near to Sherborne)  
address'd to, xvi. 251.  
Parting, the, la Partenza; from Meta-  
stasio, viii. 287, 288.  
Partridges; an elegiac poem, xiv. 241.  
Pastoral, a, in the modern stile, x. 261.  
263.  
Patriot King, the, or George the Third,  
iv. 218.  
Pavement; epigram on the new, vii. 248.  
Peace; ode to, i. 416—vi. 221, 222.  
Pearce, rev. dr. (late bishop of Roches-  
ter) on his and his lady celebrating  
the 50th year of their union, as a year  
of jubilee, xix. 233.  
Peasant and King contrasted; from  
Churchill, vii. 235, 236.  
Peep behind the Curtain; prologue and  
epilogue to, x. 258, 259.  
Pelican, the, and Spider; a fable, xv.  
222, 226.  
Persian Poetry; ode from, xvii. 227,  
228.  
Petition, Humorous, in the manner of  
Swift, i. 441.  
Phalater; prologue to, vi. 231.  
Phillip's Claudius; epitaph on, by doct<sup>r</sup>  
Johnson, x. 282.  
Phoebe, verses on, xi. 232, 233.  
Phormio, the, (acted in Westminster col-  
lege); epilogue to, in Latin and Eng-  
lish, iii. 234.  
Pine Tree; elegy to a, ix. 260.  
Pitt, mr. secretary; ode to, ii. 446.  
—, on, by professor Warton,  
iv. 215, 217.

- Pitt, mr. to, on his resigning the seals,  
iv. 231.  
Plato; a sonnet by, and preserved by  
Diogenes Laertius, translated, x. 252.  
Poet, the, and Straw; a fable, xiii. 217,  
218.  
Poet's Prayer, xvii. 223, 224.  
Poetry, the Progress of, xv. 225, 230.  
Pope; his epistle to lord Cobham, in  
imitation of Horace, xii. 237, 238—  
a song by, never before published, 244  
—his Thoughts on Solitude, 244—  
Farewel to London, never published  
in his works, xviii. 222, 223.  
Porter, Tankard of, ii. 458.  
Powell, mr.; occasional prologue to the  
Roman Father, performed for the be-  
nefit of the family of, xii. 239.  
—; epitaph on his monument at  
Bristol, xiv. 235.  
Pewis, —, eiq.; verses inscribed on a  
small cottage built by, in a grove by  
the river Severn, x. 253.  
Pratt, rev. mr. (of Peterborough); his  
elegiac poem called The Partridges,  
xiv. 241—to an Infant, sleeping in the  
arms of its Mother, 242, 243—Verses  
sent to a Lady on her Birth-day, 244,  
245.  
Pritchard, mrs.; extracts from the Ros-  
ciad on, iv. 265—Her farewell epi-  
logue in 1768, xi. 224—Epitaph upon,  
xv. 221, 222.  
Prologues and epilogues to plays.—See  
Dramatic Poetry.  
Prussia, king of, on the genius and man-  
ners of European nations, address'd  
to mr. professor Gottched; with the  
answer of the professor, in French and  
English, i. 403, 405—his ode on Death,  
translated, 409—epistle to Voltaire,  
translated, 412.

Q.

- Q**UIN; extracts from the Rosciad on,  
iv. 266, 267—His Soliloquy on  
seeing the picture of Duke Humphry  
at St. Alban's, viii. 284.

R.

- R**AINBOW; fable of the, iv. 256,  
257.  
Rake, Dying, Soliloquy of, ii. 455.  
Raleigh, sir Walter, verses by, and sup-  
posed to be written just before his  
death, v. 196, 198.  
Rance, abbe ue; an epistle from, to a  
friend, written at the abbey of La  
Trappe, and paraphras'd in English,  
ix. 232, 240.

Regatta,



P O E T R Y.

Regatta, the; ode and ballad written and performed on the occasion of, at Ranelagh, July 23, 1775, xviii. 204, 207.  
 Regnier, epitaph de, fait par lui-même, vii. 247—translated, 247.  
 Reply, the, by lady Mary S——, xiii. 229.  
 Retaliation; a poem, by Goldsmith, xvii. 197. 200—Supplement to, xxi. 206, 207.  
 Rich, John, esq.; poem on his death, iv. 260, 261.  
 Richardson (author of Pamela, &c.); epitaph on, iv. 259, 260.  
 Richardson; ode from his Specimen of Persian Poetry, xvii. 227, 228.  
 Richmond Green Theatre, opened in 1765, occasional prologue on, viii. 284, 285.  
 Rivals, the; epilogue to, xviii. 208, 209.  
 Robin, a, which took up his residence in the cathedral of Bristol, and accompanied the organ with his singing; verses to, xiii. 237, 238.  
 Roberts, dr. of Eton; his epistle to a young gentleman, xvii. 225, 226.  
 Rockingham, marquis of; advice to, by an old courtier, viii. 279.  
 Roman Inscription, an ancient; translated, xii. 242.  
 Rome; on the downfall of, xv. 211, 214.  
 Rondeau; sung by Mrs. Barthelemon, at Ranelagh, xviii. 217.  
 Rookery, the; a poem, x. 245, 246.  
 Rosciad, the; extracts from—on Mrs. Cibber, iv. 264—on Mrs. Pritchard, 265—on Mr. Quin, 266, 267—on Mr. Sheridan, 268—on Mr. Garrick, 269.  
 Rose, the Withered, xvi. 239.  
 Royal Marriage Act, the; epigram, xv. 217.  
 Rubrilla, or True Beauty, xii. 240.  
 Runaway, the; epilogue to, xix. 232.  
 Ruffell; his translation of dr. King's Latin epistle, entitled, Antonietti's Advice to the Corsicans, xiii. 210, 217.

S.

SACRIFICE, the Acceptable; translated from Menander, vi. 212.  
 Saint, the Dying, vii. 241, 242.  
 Sappho; extract from, iii. 238.  
 Saragon poetry; a specimen of, xiii. 225, 226.  
 Savages; the state of, from Churchill, vii. 234, 235.  
 School for Scandal, the; prologue and epilogue to, xii. 199, 200.

Scott, miss; extract from her poem The Female Advocate, xvii. 205, 206.  
 Scott, Alexander; his New Year's Ode, in 1562, to Queen Mary, xx. 211.  
 Seahorse, the, (an English man of war) attacked by the French, with the astronomers on board, appointed to observe the transit of Venus; epigram on, iv. 237.  
 Seasons, the, Contest of, or Winter triumphant, xvi. 194.  
 Selma; the songs of, iv. 270, 272.  
 Semiramis; epilogue to, xx. 197, 198.  
 Sentimental Poetry, extracted from the Wreath of Fashion, xxi. 210, 211.  
 Seward, miss; extract from her Elegy on the Death of Captain Cook, xviii. 195, 197.  
 Shady Grove; verses written over the entrance of a, vi. 237.  
 Shakelpeare; Sympathetic Love, by, xii. 221, 222—ode in honour of, at the Jubilee at Stratford upon Avon, 245, 252.  
 Sheep, the; a pastoral, ix. 262.  
 She Stoops to Conquer; prologue and epilogue to, xvi. 241, 242.  
 Shentone; a poem written in his gardens, i. 428—His song called the Sky-Lark, ii. 460—Verses written under a cast of Venus de Medicis in his gardens, iv. 243, 244—Poetical Address to, 246, 247—The Sequestered Bard, written on his death, vi. 242, 243—An elegy by, vii. 224, 226—Inscription on an urn erected to the memory of, xiv. 237.—Verses on the Leafowes of, xxi. 216, 218.  
 Shepherd's Life preferred; imitated from the Greek of Moschus, ix. 259, 260.  
 Sheridan, Richard Brinley, esq.; extract from the Rosciad on, iv. 268—His prologue to the Miniature Picture, xviii. 209, 210.  
 Ship, the, and the Wind; a fable, iii. 240, 241.  
 Shoes of a lady, found on a bed at the Coterie; lines on a pair of, xiv. 239.  
 Sickness; elegy on, ii. 224.  
 Simplicity; ode to, by miss More of Bristol, xvi. 237, 238.  
 Sister, the; epilogue to, xii. 228.  
 Sky-Lark; a song, by Shentone, ii. 460.  
 Smart; his fable entitled the English Dog, Dutch Mattiff, and Quail, i. 438. His fable entitled Reason and Imagination, vi. 215, 218.  
 Smiling Pug, the, and Dancing Bear; addressed to Messrs. Hogarth and Churchill, vi. 232, 236.

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Solima, an Arabian Eclogue; translation of, xv. 196, 197.
- Solitude; ode to, iv. 250, 251—xvi. 237.
- Solitude; thoughts on by Pope, xii. 244.
- Solitude, on, by mrs. Chapone, xviii. 200, 202.
- Solon; translation of a fragment of, xi. 231.
- Somnum, in, xviii. 220. To Sleep, imitated in English, 230.
- Song; a drinking, ii. 459—By a lady, iv. 253, 254—By Alexander Pope, xii. 244—Written above 250 years ago, xv. 244, 245.
- Sonnet, a; by Anonymous, xii. 234.
- Spain, king of; epigram on the report of his marrying Madame Victoire, iv. 263.
- Spanish Poetry; to a lady who greatly admired, in the manner of Alonzo de Arcilla, xv. 216.
- Spanish madrigal, by D. Lewis Martin, xviii. 223. Translated by mr. Garrick, 223, 224.
- Spectator, an imitation from, by the rev. Robert Lloyd, v. 198, 200.
- Spence, on the royal nuptials, iv. 225, 226.
- Spleen, ode to, xii. 244, 245.
- Spring; on the approach of, iii. 222.—An ode to, supposed to be written by the celebrated Vanessa, x. 244.
- Stanzas to the Rt. Hon. C. T.—Efq. v. 225.
- Starry Heavens, the; meditation upon, v. 195, 196.
- Sterne; epitaphs for his tomb-stone, xi. 227.
- Stilts; on seeing a boy walk upon, iv. 255.
- Suicide, on; a Thought from Martial, viii. 294.
- Suicide, the; prologue and epilogue to, xxi. 197, 198.
- Swift, dean; his puppet-show, v. 209, 211.—To Stella, on March 23, 1723—4, viii. 291, 292.—A poetical epistle to him when in England, in 1726, an original poem, x. 242, 243.
- Swift, Theophilus, esq.; his poem of the Violet, xxi. 214.—A love poem by, 215.—To a lady, who said the author flattered her in his verses, 216.
- T.**
- T**ALE, an ancient, from Gower; imitated, vi. 218, 220.
- Tankard of porter, ii. 458—Groans of a, xvi. 228, 230.
- Tasso, part of a chorus in the Amyntas of; translated, xiv. 230, 231.
- Tavistock, marquis of, on the much lamented death of, x. 239, 240, 245.
- Tavistock, marchioness of, on the death of, xi. 242, 249.
- Taylor, mrs. Mary, of Patrick's-bourne, Kent; epitaph on, xv. 221.
- Taylor, the; prologue to, x. 250, 251.
- Tea; upon the rise of, iv. 261, 262.
- Tea-spoon, the; occasioned by dr. Hill prescribing a tea-spoon of every medicine to every patient indiscriminately, xii. 241, 242.
- Teede; his translation of mons. le Franc on the Tombs, xviii. 217.
- Tempest, the, (acted at Hinchinbroke-house) prologue and epilogue to, iv. 231, 232.
- Temple-gate, the; some remarkable lines stuck on, alluding to the Pegasus and Holy Lamb, the arms of the societies, vii. 247.
- Templeman, dr.; his epitaph for mrs. Meyrick, v. 226.
- Theocritus; remains of the 25th Idyllium of, x. 225, 231.
- Theodore, king of Corsica; epitaph on, i. 443.
- Thomas's (St.) Mount, a poem; extracts from, xvii. 209, 212.
- Thompson, William; his ode Brumalis, translated, i. 413.
- Thompson, rev. William, on the great poet James Thomson, author of the Seasons, xxiii. 199, 200.
- Thomson, James; his paraphrase on part of the 6th chapter of St. Matthew, i. 420.
- Thornton, Bonnel; his burlesque ode on St. Cecilia's Day, vi. 243, 246. Epitaph on, xi. 230.
- Tickell; his verses inscribed to a lady before marriage, v. 200, 202. On queen Caroline rebuilding the lodgings of the Black Prince and Henry V. at Queen's College, Oxford, xxii. 173, 174.
- Time, the Castle of; an allegory, in three parts, iii. 242, 245—Description of by John Harrington in the 16th century, xxi. 211, 213.
- Tiffey, John, a famous punster, verses and epitaph on, xi. 246.
- Tobacco; extempore on a pipe of, xi. 231.
- Tombs; translation of M. le Franc on the, xviii. 217.
- Tombstones, two; verses written on, where are laid two skulls of a man and a woman, iv. 252.
- Traveller, the, and Statue of Opportunity, from the Greek of Posidippus, xvii. 245.

P O E T R Y,

Trees, the; fable of, vi. 220, 221.  
Trelawney, miss Anne, called the Nymph of Tauris; elegy on, xvi. 240.  
Troades, the; part of the last chorus of act ii. of, xiii. 238, 239.  
Truth at Court, iv. 217.

V.

**VAN** Haron, on the downfall of Rome, xv. 211, 214.  
Venus, speech of, on the death of Adonis, translated from Bion, iii. 238—On seeing mr. Barry's picture of Venus rising out of the sea, xv. 231.  
Vicissitude; on the pleasure arising from, xviii. 202, 204.  
Victor; his ode for his majesty's birthday, June 4, 1765, performed at the Castle of Dublin, viii. 273, 274.—For 1766, ix. 258, 259.  
Violet; poem of a, xxi. 214.  
Virgil; Berenger to the rev. dr. Warburton on reading his dissertation on the 6th book of, i. 430.  
Virtue and Vice; contrast between, vi. 237—Aristotle's Hymn to, translated by dr. Burney, xix. 204.  
Voiture; his stanza upon Death, translated, xv. 222.  
Voltaire; his ode to the king of Prussia, in French and English, i. 400—the king of Prussia's epistle to him, translated, 412.—Verses to the same, on his recovery in 1769, translated, xiii. 223.—To the marquis de Villette, 223.—Vers à mademoiselle Clairen, xviii. 212.

W.

**W**—D, the vicar of; verses on, ii. 452, 453.  
Walpole, hon. Horace; his portrait of John earl of Granville, v. 225.—Jed d'Esprit to madame de Chatelet, madame de Villegagnon, madame de Damas, et madame de la Vaupalere, on a visit to him at Strawberry-hill, xiv. 238, 239.—Inscription for the neglected column in the palace of St. Mark at Florence, xv. 208.—The Burial, 209.—On seeing the duchess of Queensbury walk at the funeral of the princess's dowager of Wales, 220.—Epigram on the preceding lines, xvi. 240.  
Warton (professor of poetry in the university of Oxford) on mr. secretary Pitt, iv. 215, 217.—On her death, 227, 228.—Sonnet to the river Dodon, xx. 212.  
Warwick, the earl of; prologue and epilogue to, ix. 263, 265.

Way to be Wife; imitated from L. Fontaine, vii. 245.  
Way to Keep Him; famous song in the comedy of, iii. 216.  
Wedlock; advice concerning, iv. 263.  
West Indian, the; prologue to, xiv. 234, 235.  
Whitehead, William; his poetical addresses to the people of England, 1758, i. 396, 399—Charge to the Poets, v. 218, 220—Verses found hanging on a tablet in the temple of Venus, in lord Jersey's wood at Middleton Stoney, in Latin and English, ix. 267, 268—Song at the anniversary meeting of the London Hospital, in 1776, xix. 233, 235.  
Whitehead, Paul; epitaph on, xx. 201.  
Widowed Wife, the; prologue and epilogue to, x. 259, 260.  
Wilkes, John; epigram addressed to, vi. 231.  
Window of an obscure lodging-house near London; verses copied from, xvii. 229, 230.  
Winter, Thompson's; his ode Brumalis, translated, i. 413—Walk, by dr. Johnson, x. 265—Triumphant, xxi. 197.  
Wisdom; ode to, supposed to be written by Vanessa, x. 244, 245.  
Wisdom and Health; a poem, xiii. 241.  
Wolcott, dr.; his poem of the Captive, a Persian elegy, xix. 221, 223.  
Wolfe, general; ode to miss L—, on the death of, ii. 451—Epitaph on, 452—Inscription to his memory at Westerham, in Kent, iii. [99].—Elegy on the death of, vi. 239, 241.

Woodhouse, James. See Benevolence.  
Woty, in praise of mirth, viii. 283—His epitaph on dr. Goldsmith, xvii. 230.  
Wraggier, the Female; iii. 239, 240.  
Writing, the end of; addressed to authors, xx. 205.

Y.

**Y**ORKE, the hon. Charles; his ode to his sister, on her copying a portrait of Dante by Ckvis, xiii. 201, 203.—To a lady, with a present of Pope's works, 204.—Stanzas in the manner of Waller, 204, 205.  
Young, dr. William, to his lady, on having one of his eyes beat out, vii. 246, 247.  
Young, dr.; his characters of mr. Granville (republican to lord Lansdown) and of William Hamilton, esq. xx. 208, 209.  
Youth; extract from a poem so entitled, xv. 192, 196.

B O O K S.

A.

- A**LGAROTTI, count, on Painting; translated from the Italian, vii. 268. 278.
- Arnay, Monsieur d', on the private Life of the Romans, translated from the French, iv. 291. 300.

B.

- B**ANDINI's account of the ancient Monuments of the Greek church, viii. 189. 191.
- Barotti, mr. Joseph, on the Manners and Customs of Italy, 2 vol. 8vo. xi. 250. 260.—His Journey through England, Portugal, Spain, and France, 4 vol. 8vo. xiii. 242. 248.
- Beattie, dr. James, on the Nature and Immutability of Truth, xiv. 252. 260.
- Berenger, Richard, esq.; his History and Art of Horsemanship, 2 vols. 4to. xiv. 260. 264.
- Blackstone, William, esq. (afterwards sir William, and a judge of the court of King's Bench and Common Pleas in England) his Analysis of the Law, i. 452. 458.—Commentaries on the Laws of England, 1st and 2d part, 2 vol. 4to. x. 286. 307.—3d vol. xi. 268. 272.
- Brown's Estimate of the Manners and Principles of the Times, i. 444. 452.
- Bryant, James, esq.; his Analysis of ancient Mythology, 2 vol. 4to. xi. 232. 237.
- Burney, dr. Charles; his Account of the present State of Music in Germany, the Netherlands, and the United Provinces, 2 vol. 8vo. xvi. 274. 278.
- Butler, mr. Samuel (author of Hudibras) his Genuine Remains in Prose and Verse, with Notes by R. Thyer, keeper of the public library at Manchester, 2 vol. 8vo. ii. 468. 472.
- Byron, hon. John, Narrative of his own Voyage round the World, 1st vol. xi. 260. 263.

C.

- C**ATCOTT's Memoirs of Thomas Chatterton, xix. 156. 162.
- Chandler, dr. Richard; his Travels in Asia Minor, or, an Account of a Tour made at the Expence of the Society of Dilettanti, 1st vol. 4to. xviii. 238. 244.
- Chesterfield, Phillip Dormer Stanhope earl of; his Letters to his Son, 2 vol. 4to. xvii. 237. 242.

Clarendon, Edward Hyde earl of, (lord high chancellor of England) his Life, ii. 274. 464. 468.

Clarendon, Henry Hyde earl of (lord lieutenant of Ireland) his Irish State Papers during the reign of James II. king of England, and his Diary for 1687, 1688, 1689 and 1690, 2. vol. 4to. vi. 250. 256.

Collyer, mrs. her translation of the Death of Abel, from the German of Gesner, iv. 286. 291.

Commerce; an Historical and Chronological Deduction of the Origin of it, from the earliest accounts to the present time, &c. published in 1764, 2 vol. folio, vii. 250. 256.

Cock, captain James; his Voyage towards the South Pole, and round the World, written by himself, 2 vol. 4to. xx. 234. 245.

Crantz, mr. David; his History of Greenland, 2 vol. 8vo. ix. 269. 287.

Crimes and Punishments; Essay on, from the Italian, 8vo. x. 316. 320.

D.

**D**ALRYMPLE, sir John; his Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland, from the Dissolution of the last Parliament of Charles II. to the Sea Battle off La Hogue, 1st vol. 4to. xiv. 246. 252.

Davies; his Memoirs of David Garrick, esq. interspersed with Characters and Anecdotes of his theatrical Contemporaries, 2 vol. 8vo. xviii. 231. 251.

Doddsley, mr. R.; his Select Fables of Æsop, and other Fabulists, iii. 265. 271.

E.

**E**LLYS, rev. dr. (late bishop of St. David's) on the spiritual and temporal Liberty of Subjects in England, viii. 298. 303.

F.

**F**AIRFAX; his Life of the Duke of Buckingham, son to the duke murdered by Felton, ii. 298. 302.

Farmer's Essay on the Learning of Shakspeare, x. 212. 215.

Ferguson, dr. Adam, on the History of Civil Society, 4to. x. 307. 316.

G.

**G**ARRICK; Memoirs of. See Davies. Gabelin; Monde primitif analysé, xv. 191. 193.

Gentoo Laws, or ordination of the Pandits, a code of, from a Persian translation

translation made from the original, written in the Shanferit language, xx. 245. 249.

Gerard, dr. on the Genius and Evidences of Christianity, ix. 303. 306.

Gibbon, Edward, esq.; his History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, 1st vol. xix. 236. 241.

Goguet, M.; his Account of the Lacedæmonians, iii. 1. 9.

Goldsmith, dr. Oliver; his History of the Earth and animated Nature, xvii. 222. 245.—Essay on Friendship, xvii. 183. 185.

Gray's Poems. See Mason.

Grey, hon. Anchtell; his Debates of the House of Commons, from 1667 to 1694, 10 vol. 8vo. vi. 264. 290.

Guiana, in South America, Natural History of, xii. 272. 282.

H.

HARDWICKE, Philip earl of; his Miscellaneous State Papers, from 1501 to 1726, 2 vol. 4to. xxi. 234. 245.

Hawkesworth, dr.; his Voyages, 3 vol. 4to. xvi. 266. 273.

Hayley, William; his Essay on History, xxiii. 229. 231.

Herbert, Edward, lord of Cherbury; his Life, written by himself, xiii. 248. 253.

Holwell, J. Z. esq.; his Historical Account of interesting Events relative to the Empire of Indostan, part ii. ix. 306. 319.

Hume, David, esq.; his History of England, from the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to the Accession of Henry VII. 2 vol. 4to. iv. 301. 304.—Account of the Evidences produced by the earls of Morton and Murray against Mary Queen of Scots, impartially examined, 305. 316.

Hunter, rev. Thomas; his Sketch of the Philosophical Character of the late lord viscount Bolingbroke, xiii. 253. 256.

I.

INDOSTAN; History of the Military Transactions of the British Nation in, 1st vol. 4to. vii. 256. 262. 2d vol. 4to. xxii. 185. 188.

Johnson, dr. Samuel; his edition of Shakespeare, viii. 311. 318.—Prefaces, biographical and critical, to the Works of the English Poets, xvii. 179. 185.

Jortin, dr.; his Life of Eralinus, 2 vol. 4to. i. 463. 468.

Ireland; Maxims controlled in, viii. 304. 309.

L.

LELAND, dr. Thomas; his History of the Life and Reign of Philip, King of Macedon, 2 vol. 4to. i. 458. 462.—History of Ireland, from the Invasion of Henry II. King of England, 3 vol. 4to. xvi. 255. 266.

Leland, dr. John; on the Advantage and Necessity of the Christian Revelation, 2. vol. 8vo. vii. 262. 268.

Lowth, rev. dr. bishop of London; his new Translation of Isaiah, with a preliminary Dissertation and Notes, critical, philological, and explanatory, 4to. xvii. 183. 193.

Lyttelton, George lord; his Dialogues of the Dead, 8vo. iii. 256. 262.—Life of King Henry II. of England, and of the Age in which he lived, 3 vol. 4to. x. 266. 285.

M.

MACPHARSON, James, esq.; his Translation of some curious Fragments of Erse or Galic Poetry, iii. 253. 256.—Dissertation concerning the Antiquity, &c. of the Poems of Ossian, iv. 158. 166.—Fingal, with several other poems of his Son Ossian, 276. 286, viii. [9+]

Marmontel's Life of Belisarius, x. [163]

Marshall, Joseph, esq. his Travels in Denmark, 3 vol. 8vo. xv. 241. 246.

Mason, rev. William; his edition of Mr. Gray's Poems, to which are prefixed Memoirs of his Life and Writings, 1 vol. 4to. xviii. 226. 229.

Montague, lady Mary Wortley, her Letters, 3 vol. 12mo, vi. 290. 307.

O.

OUGHTRED's Clavis Mathematica, xii. 42.

P.

PERCY, dr.; his Reliques of Ancient English Poetry, 3 vol. 8vo. viii. 310. 311.

Priestley, dr. Joseph, on the present State of Discoveries relating to Vision, Light, and Colours, xv. 232. 235.

R.

RALPH's Case of Authors by Profession or Trade, v. 172.

Rasselas, prince of Abyssinia; his Life, 2 vol. 12mo. ii. 477. 479.

Reaumur's Art of converting Iron into Steel, and of rendering cast Iron ductile, vi. 28. 29.—His History of Insects, vi. 30.

# INDEX, 1758 to 1780.

- Robertson, dr. ; his History of Scotland, 2 vol. 4to. ii. 489. 494.—Account of the Evidences produced by the caris of Murray and Morton against Mary queen of Scots, examined, iv. 305. 316.—History of the Emperor Charls V. 3 vol. 4to. xii. 254. 272.—History of America, 2 vol. 4to. xx. 214. 234.
- Rouffeau, concerning the Effects of Theatrical Entertainments on the Manners of Mankind, ii. 479. 484.—His Emilius and Sophia ; or a new System of Education, from the French, v. 227. 239.
- Rowlands, on the Antiquities of the Isle of Anglesey, ix. 296. 302.

## S.

- SHAKESPEARE, Essay on the Writings and Genius of, compared with the Greek and French dramatic Poets, with some Remarks on the Misrepresentations of M. de Voltaire, xii. 283. 288.
- Sidney's Arcadia, xii. 31.
- Simpson's Treatise of Fluxions, vii. 31.—Doctrine of Infinite Series, vii. 31.—Treatise on the Nature and Laws of Chance, vii. 32.—Essays in Mathematics, vii. 32.—Doctrine of Annuities and Reversions, vii. 32.
- Smith, dr. Adam (professor of moral philosophy in Glasgow) his Theory of Moral Sentiments, ii. 484. 489.—Enquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations, 2 vol. 4to. xix. 241. 243.
- Stillingsfleet, mr. Benjamin ; his Collection of Miscellaneous Tracts, relating to Natural History, Husbandry, and Physic, ii. 472. 477.
- Stuart and Revett, messrs. on the Antiquities of Athens, 1st vol. 4to. vi. 247. 249.
- Stukeley's Account of the Medallie History of Carausius, iii. 168. 170.
- Sullivan, dr. Stoughton, on the Feudal and English Laws, xv. 235. 241.
- Swift, Dean ; xvth and xvith volumes of his Works, viii. 303. 309.—His Letter to the lord treasurer Oxford, on the Death of his Daughter the marchioness of Carmarthen, 309, 310.—His Posthumous Letters, by dr. Hawkefworth, ix. 287. 295.

## T.

- TASSO's Jerusalem Conquered, vi. 23.
- Trifram Shandy ; Life and Opinions of, iii. 247. 249.

## V.

- VOLTAIRE ; his Princefs of Babylon, xi. 1. 10.—Answer to Meribaud's System of Nature, xiv. 180. 184.—Essay on Montesquieu's Spirit of the Laws, xv. 178, 179.—Essay on Flattery, xiv. 179, 180.—The play of Oedipus.—The Henriade.—The tragedy of Mariamne, and his plays of Brutus and Zara, xix. 32. 34.—Tragedy of Irene, xxi. 1. 3.

## W.

- WALLACE, dr. George, his System of the Principles of the Laws of Scotland, iii. 263. 265.
- Walpole, hon. Horace ; his Catalogue of the Royal and Noble Authors of England and their Works, i. 475. 495.—Anecdotes of Painting in England, and the principal Artists, vol. 1st and 2d, 4to. v. 254. 255.—vol. 3d and 4th, 4to. xxiii. 218. 229.
- Warburton, rev. dr. (bishop of Gloucester) on the Doctrine of Grace, v. 239. 247.
- Warner, rev. Dr. Ferdinando, his Memoirs of the Life of Sir Tho. More, with his History of Utopia, in English, 8vo. i. 468. 474.—History of Ireland, 1st. vol. folio, vi. 257. 264.
- Warton, rev. Thomas ; his History of English Poetry, from the Close of the xith Cent. to the Commencement of xviiiith Cent. 2 vol. 4to. xxi. 219. 234.
- Watson, dr. Robert ; his History of the Reign of Philip II. of Spain, 2 vol. 4to. xix. 243. 259.
- Webb, Daniel, esq. ; his Enquiry into the Beauties of Painting, iii. 249. 253.—Remarks on the Beauties of Poetry, v. 247. 254.
- Wood, Robert, esq. on the original Genius and Writings of Homer ; with a comparative View of the ancient and present State of the Troade, xviii. 229. 237.
- Woodward's Natural History of the Earth, iv. 27. 40.

## Y.

- YOUNG, rev. dr. Edward ; his Works, viii. 33. 35.



