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On Monday, The School for Scandal.

LONDON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19.

A blow has at length been struck, from which whatever may be the result of the pending negotiations with Spain, we cannot but augur tavourably to the interests of Britain. Captain Hannong, of the Lively frigate Ison to

the much respected Sir Andrew Snape Hammond), arrived at the Admiralty yesterday, with the important advice, that on the 5th inst, a squadron of his Majavr's frigates consisting of the Indefinit, Captain Graham Moore; Medica, Captain Graham Moore, and Lively, Captain Hambor, figures off Cape St. Mary, bound to Caliz, from Rio de la Plata, laden with treasure, and under the command of a Rear Admiral. Captain Moore, as the senior officer of the British squader, agree, ably to his instructions to derain all Spanish vessels by our indulgence, and is constantly supplied with the mast essential requisites for perfecting his plans of this description, pending the present negocial to be than how forces against us.

We now understand that it is not only at Rotterdam, all Spanish vessels laden with treasure, Admiral Spanish vessels laden with treasure, and mother expectations, sent an officer on board the Spanish Admiral's Spanish vessels laden with treasure, and which the work of the produce of British colonies, or British colonies, and cruding presisting in his refusal, it was a second produced of British colonies, or British colonies, or British colonies, or Brit is MAJESTY's frigates, consisting of the Indefati.

Admiral struck his flag, and his ship and another were instantly taken possession of. The fourth attempted to escape by flight; on-which Commodore MOORE made the signal for Capt. HAMMOND to chase, which that gallant officer obeyed with the atmost promptitude. In a short time he came up with her, and engaged her with so much vigour and effect, that she struck in about ten minutes. This ship proved to be La Fama, of 34 guns, and 300 commanded by a Commodore. She had 12 men killed, and fifty wounded; the Lively had only two killed, and a few wounded. The loss on board all the Spanish ships was very considerable; and we regret to state, that of the whole of the crew of the frigate which blew up, consisting of about 300, it was impossible to save a single mar The loss on board the Indefutigable, Medusa, and Amphion, has not yet been accurately ascertained; but it is known to have been very trifling; and we are happy to hear that no Officer has been killed on board any of our ships .- The Lively arrived on Wednesday evening at Portsmouth, with her prize, La Fama; -the other two, namely, La Medea, and La Clara, were hourly expected, and have probably by this time reached port. The treasure on board these ships amounts to upwards of four million of dollars; some of the reports of yesterday swelled it to five times that amount .- The four British frigates employed in this service belong to the Channel Fleet, and were dispatched about month since with sealed orders.

From the above event, many may be induced to consider that the issue of the negotiations with Spain is no longer doubtful, and that hostilities with that Power are now inevitable. Such a supposition is unquestionably most natural, and there is much probability of its being fully sanctioned by the result. But, at the same time, we think it necessary to observe, that the orders which have been issued by Government were merely precautionary, in consequence of the refusal of the Spanish Ministry to give the necessary explanation with respect to the present armaments in the ports of Spain; and that the vigour and energy which have been thus displayed, however they may prove that our Government are not to be criffed with, do not necessarily imply the immediate certainty of a war with Spain. The vigorous determination of His Majesty's Ministers laving been carried into execution with so much alacrity and success, may, on the contrary, tend to convince the Court of Madrid of the necessity of a prompt and entire submission to our just demands, by shewing it how much we are possessed of the means of chastising any perfidy that may be prac-tised towards us. Unless Spain consent to afford us some substantial security of her resolution to alter her conduct, and be fairly and honourably neutral, the blow which has already been struck, will be immediately followed up with a vigorous prosecution of hostilities, that will prove most terrible and fatal to her. Of this she must now be fully sensible; and she must, therefore, lose no further time in making her election. We have always beer of opinion, that it has been alike inconsistent with national honour and sound policy, to permit Spain to furnish our enemy with the essential sinews of war; and the detention which we have above announced, as preventing additional millions from supplying the coffers of BONAPARTE, claims of course, our decided approbation and support The tyrant Corsican, who has so long domi over that unhappy country, will doubtless be greatly exasperated at this measure, and it is by no means improbable, that in his rage, he may force Spain into a war with us, as a preliminary step towards making that kingdom a province of France, and cutting off another branch of the hapless House of Bourbon pon all these probable results we have already reamed at considerable length, and we shall take an early opportunity of returning to the subject, in order to prove that in either case the interests of Great Britain, instead of suffering, must be materially improved by a change of the system on which we have to ong acted with respect to Spain .- Should hostilities be at length determined on, it will be impossible not to regret the necessity of a war with a nation

If the GENTLEMAN who nominated himself which soon become very severe. In fifteen minutes certain pecaniary gratification; but on perceiving that the Charles and nevel purchased Toolchersh to suggest the PURSE, and nevel purchased Toolchersh to suggest the continued to fight a few minutes longer, when the at first expected, he allowed, or rather warrantably wrested from the hand of a Lady, in Verestella and the purchased toolchersh to be published, and his ship and another caused his terms with the Brokers to be published, caused his terms with the Brokers to be published and shortly after pleaded, in excuse for the viola tion of his bargain, that the terms had reached the ears of his Government, and that he had received superior orders not to abide by them. With a sympathy of conscience and of character not to be wondered at, the agent at Amsterdam avowed the same intentions, and adopted the same means of giving them effect. He also has sent French troops on board such ships as have lately arrived. and he holds out similar threats of confiscating the cargoes, unless his terms are immediately complied The Merchants and Brokers at Amsterdam with. have had two meetings on the subject, but when the last accounts were dispatched, they had not com to any final resolution.

Private letters from Dublin, of the 13th instant, state, that another formidable conspiracy has been planned in the county of Kildare, a discovery of which has been made by one of the conspirators. The particulars which have been received will be found in another part of our Paper. We lay them before our readers, not only without vouching their authenticity, but with a confident belief that the account has been greatly exaggerated.

Lord Keith stated, that weveral weisels of the French flottilla were mining, the morning after the late affair at Boulogne; but prints, which are so tremblingly aftive to the arrival of the next Moniterus, make an anonymas Officer in our fleet assert, that every man of the British squadron clearly perceived, next morning, "that not a single versal was missing."—Though we had no Grazette Extraordinary on the occasion, certain prints are very obliging, thus to favour us with accounts extraordinary of the issue of that attack.

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strangled Picheogou—guillotined a dozen Conspirators—hanished Moreau—paid two visits to the Boulogne flotilla—honoured a needle manufactory, at Aix la. Chapelle, with his presence—made a rour along the Banks of the Rhine—left his invading armies safe in winter quarters—and set all the jewellers, tailors, sempstresses, &c. of Paris, at work for his Coronation.—O puttant, mognanimous, Imperial Boarantee!

A respectable Evening Paper of yesterday contains the following paragraph—"A circumstance has been mentioned to us, which at present we shall merely glance at. We have heard that persons of considerable reputation, have suffered themselves to be so far influenced by jealousy and envy of the present Board of Admiralty, as to be personally making great efforts, and suffering themselves to be converted into a kind of depot for the reception and dissemination.

great efforts, and saffering themselves to be converted into a kind of dept for the reception and dissemination of accounts, tending to discredit and ridicule the Board for the late experiment. We are more hurt at this conduct, for the parties that have had recourse to it, than from the slightest idea that it will be of the least efficacy against the Admiralty Board. It is rather singular that the enemy themselves should have borne the strongest testimony to the success of the late experiment, by their having remained in port ever since it was tried."

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The ROYAL FAMILY, as we stated some time ago. The ROYAL FAMILY, as we stated some time ago, are no longer to sleep at Buckingham House, but are to reside alternately at Kew and Windsor Castle, but chiefly at the former place, which has been prepared with great elegance in the Gothic style for their reception, in order that His MAJESTY may more conveniently attend to public business. In consequence of the Royal intention to reside in Windsor Castle, many removals have been necessary; but those persons who have been deprived of their apartments in that place, and to whom those apartments were convenient, are to be provided with others at Hampton Court, or elewhere.

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The Batavian Government have very recently issued orders for repairing not only the fortifications of Flushing, but also those of the frontier fortresses

of Flushing, but also those of the frontier fortresses of Germany.

The Pope has already appointed the following Cardinals to attend him to Paris:—their Eminences Cardinals Consalvi, J. Dorland Decanni, Fescii, Caselli, and Oppizoni. It is said, that his Highness will appoint a Regency of Three Members of the College, to administer public affairs during his absence, which will probably be for two months.

months.

Some of the French Papers repeat the accounts given in the American Journals of the conduct and liberality of JEROME BONAPARTE. But they style him simply Monieur.



ROYAL FAMILY.

WEYMOUTH, Oct. 17.—Early this mon, and the mon, are the mon, arching to Binnicomb Downs, for the purson marching to Binnicomb Downs, for the purson being brigaded with the flying artillery. Him Jerry, accompanied by Mr. Pitt and several tendants, proceeded to the Downs, and inspect tendants, proceeded to the Downs, and inspect beingade. The brigade went through all the may vers with such exactness, that His MAJERT! pleased to return his thanks to Captain Makes in and desired Mr. Pitt to express his approbation and desired Mr. Pitt to express his approbation, the MASTER GENERAL Of the Oan-Mock, for and desired Mr. Pitt to express his approbate the Master a General of the Ordensels, for excellent state of the flying artillery. His My, rv, after inspecting the brigade, took a ride or Dorchester-road, accompanied by the Prizz and Castlerean, Generals Mannezes and Englanders, Generals Mannezes and Englanders, Petro, and several other, Mansery continued principally in convenience. ATESTY continued principally in conversati Mr.

This morning the Princess Augusta balled ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE CHOICE

BY HENRY FOX COOPER BY HENRY FOX COOPE,

MIRANDA, fair as opining day,

With eyes of heavfuly blue,

And lips as sweet as new-mown hay.

One moon tripped over the dow.

Her steps towards the garden bent,

To view her fragrant flow'rs,

For thather led by young content,

She'd pass some pleasant hours.

That morn, a beau was by her side Who sought her heart to me But she, of innocence the pridet

The mark the beauties, nature's claim, which and care, And thus, to turn his am'rous fame. She spoke with dibanairs.

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\*\*Come tell me! whether you admire,

\*\*These charming flow'rs so say;

\*\*And which of them you'd most doine,

\*\*The Rose or Talley, mys.

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\*\*Are charming to my eye.

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The Prince of WALES has returned to Bright to the great joy of the grateful inhibitars.

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Comedy of The Ferriters, is nearly ready for resentation. The public will be happy to find rereport confirmed.

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IMPERIAL WIT.—The Number Emers, being that BONAPARIE would certainly make himse ject of exemplary vengence on his arrival is let. don, his Hig brass of Garact with great digniv plied—" Tell the Emperior of Fig., that I will him as flat as a coumpt."

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of Horemans in Recent, slend above and of slaves dare to last din Ireland!

The Ducliess of Dorser, Lord Wattreet Hon. Mr. Mosson, and Lady Carme are among the last arrivals in town.

The Duke of Montrose and Lord Macase.

have left town for a few weeks.

On the tidings of the Pore's illness, Borst no doubt dispatched his state physician to fed the

liness's pulse.

The Liste-street watchmen set a bright current to their whole fraternity—" to subghtes used of those that walk in diskness."

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Lord and Lady Dunganson Lord and Lady Dunganess enterthing party of hashionables at their charmingous Brynkynalt, on Friday last, with an early supper. The ball commenced about was opened with Marjby Delays, by Lordon and the lovely and amiable Mort, followed by about sixteen copies continued dancing until one o'clack, actired to supper, which consisted of early of the season. They recommended supper, and the company did not deput talk Lady Dunganess looked durinly, then the most because of the most because of the season. Lady Dengannes looked driendly, ed most beautifully with a tich purd monds. Among the company werk, Countess of Chromosogers and Misrow, Wynnes, Lady Withtree Miss Wittures, Sir Forest (Lady, Lord and Lady Bacot, Missi Ponsonny, &c. &c.

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