the Corpus Domini. Was he sitting or standing? I saw him standing. Were there others of the suite present at that time? Yes; several. How many of the suite were present when you dined with her Royal Highness at Rome?—Three or four. As many as three or four? Quite as many. Did any other persons call on her Royal Highness when you were at Rome? Yes. You can have no difficulty in enumerating their names? The Ladies in attendance were those who were generally so. There were many of the Nobility and of the Cardinals; I met Cardinal Consalvi going up stairs. Then what difficulty can you have in enumerating their names? I usually dined with her Royal Highness and after dinner took my leave; those whom I have mentioned came in the evening. Were you ever with her in the evening when she kept an establishment. Once or twice. Then do you speak from your own knowledge, or did you only hear that it was persons visited her. I speak from my own knowledge. Can you enumerate the names of those persons of distinction whom you spoke of? I do not remember other names than those which I have mentioned. When you visited her Royal Highness at Pesaro, in the year 1819; when you called she was not at home; and you said you had a visit afterwards from Wm. Austin and an equerry; who was that equerry, Vassalli. Did Bergami sup with her Royal Highness and you at Pesaro. He did. Did he call next day. Yes. Can you mention the names of any persons of the household who dined at Pesaro with the Countess of Oidi. There were the Countess of Oidi, Wm. Austin, and one or two others, whose names I do not recollect. Was Louis Bergami one of them. I cannot say that I am acquainted with his person. Were those occasions which you mentioned the only opportunities which you had of observing the conduct of her Royal Highness at Rome and Pesaro. They were. Were they the only occasions. Yes.

By Mr. Denman—Were you acquainted with her Majesty before she left England. I was.

The Lord-Chancellor—Does any Noble Lord wish to put any question to the witness.

A Peer—Did you feel any objection to sit down at table with Bergami. I can't say that I did.

Lord Darlington—You said you saw her Majesty when you were last at Rome, when did you leave Rome. In April last. You did not leave Rome on account of having heard from this country that proceedings were to be instituted in this case? No.

Lord Liverpool—Did you, in the year 1817, see any English ladies in the society of her Royal Highness, at the time the same to Rome, but two? I can't remember.

Lord Mansfield—The witness says he was at Rome in 1820, and that her Royal Highness then took the style and title of Queen of England; does witness know whether her Majesty was so styled in the passport?

The question was objected to, and

The Lord Chancellor said it had been put before.

Does witness know if there was any application for a passport made to the Cabinet of Rome for the Queen of England? I know there was an application made to the British Consul for such a passport. Was it applied for on the part of her Majesty, by the style of the Queen of England? I know it was.

The Lord Chancellor—How do you know that? Her Majesty told me.

The Lord Chancellor—How did you know that Bergami was the servant who had formerly waited at table? Common report had informed me.

The answer was erased.

Lord Falmouth—When you dined with her Royal Highness, were you introduced to the Countess of Oidi? I was the first time. Did you make any observation on her manners? Her manners were unobtrusive and natural, I would say. Were they like those of other Italian ladies? They were not different. Did you consider the Italian which she spoke good? Yes, but with the accent of Lombardy. Is the accent of Lombardy indicative of vulgarity? I did not know that it was.

Lord Ellenborough—Although you might not be able to judge exactly of the grammatical correctness, did you ever observe any decided errors? Never. Is there not, in the dialect of Lombardy, a difference of dialogue as well as accent? I am not sufficiently a Milanese to answer that question. When were you first introduced to the Countess of Oidi? At Rome, in the year 1812.

Lord Grey—How long have you been in England? I arrived in May last. Since your arrival here, was there any communication made to you on the subject of her Royal Highness's conduct in Italy? Never.

The witness was then ordered to withdraw.

JOSEPH TOULIER,
Sworn and examined in French.

(This witness had a very military appearance, and gave his evidence with great energy and clearness.)

Were you a Colonel on the Staff of the Viceroy of Italy? Yes, and afterwards on the staff of France. Are you a Chevalier of the Orders of the Iron Crown and the Legion of Honour? I am. Have you a brother a General of Division? Yes. Do you know Bergami? Yes. When did you first know him? I knew him when he was filling the functions of a Quarter-master in the first Italian Regiment of Hussars. What time was it when you first knew him? At the close of the year 1800, and in the commencement of the year 1801, about the eighth or ninth year of the French Republic. Was it your brother, the General of Division, who recommended Bergami? Yes—my brother commanded a brigade of cavalry, consisting of two regiments, the first regiment of hussars, and a regiment of chasseurs a cheval. Were you Aide-de-Camp to your brother? Yes, to the late General Toulier. What was the conduct of Bergami at that time?—

The question was objected to, but afterwards allowed.

The conduct of an inferior or non-commissioned Officer, who never had any thing to reproach himself with; in short, the conduct of a good soldier.

Did General Bellemgarti know Bergami? Yes. Are they from the same part of the country? They are from the same country. Did you ever see Bergami at any of the General's dinner or supper parties? No. Did you continue acquainted with Bergami at that time; or was there some interval before you saw him again? A great deal of time intervened.—Have you before that seen Bergami at the evening parties of the General? No; I did not see him, but I knew he went to the house of Monsieur Bellemgarti. After that interval, at what time, and at what place, did you see Bergami? On the frontiers of Spain. In what year? It was in the year 1808 or 1809. It was at the time that General Sarcine commanded the division of the army which proceeded to Spain? I can't say exactly, but it was at that time. Where was Bergami at that time. He belonged to the household of General Pino, who commanded a division of the Italian army. With a great deal of confidence, because he was the person who enjoyed General Pino's whole confidence. Did you visit General Pino yourself. I visited General Pino when the business of the service required it. Did you see Bergami on those occasions. I have seen him sometimes, not always. Do you know, of your own knowledge, if Bergami dined sometimes at the General's own parties. I cannot affirm that. In what estimation was he held by General Pino, and the Officers; how was he received and treated. With the greatest confidence; as a man who enjoyed the whole confidence of a person in the station of General Pino.

In what esteem was he held by the officers? He was very well liked and esteemed as an honest man.

Cross-examined by Mr. Park.

Did you know Bergami in a prison at Lodi? I never heard any thing of it. Was he not a servant in the family of General Pino? He was a confidential (*particulier*) courier, and entrusted by General Pino with his chief affairs.

Duke of Clarence—What do you mean by the term *particulier?* I mean a person particularly attached to *lui*, General Pino—a person of trust and confidence. In what period of the year 1808 or 1809 did you see Bergami in the service of General Pino? I have already stated that I did not recollect the particular period—it was when General Pino's division was marching towards Barcelona. What season of the year? In winter. Can you say what time of winter? I don't know precisely; but it was in the beginning of winter. How long had you an opportunity of seeing Bergami in General Pino's service—how long did he remain when you were? As a division does not always remain together, the brigade was detached from the division that I belonged to; that being the case, I can't exactly say how long he remained where I was. Was the army then on the march? Yes. Was not exactly on the march, but about to pass the river Guadalquiver. Did you see if he was in the dress of a courier? He always wore common clothes. Have you ever been in England before

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you came on this business. I never have. When did you first come to England. I first came to London about six weeks ago. Have you remained ever since in England. I remained twenty days first. Where did you go to then. To Paris, to my house, where I am established. Did you remain in Paris, or did you go elsewhere? I never moved from Paris, for we cannot leave that place without leave of the General or Minister of War. Were you at Beauvais then? In my going to Paris, I was there with a message, as the road lay through it; I passed there at night. You say you passed at night? Yes, because the courier passes there at night; and I left Calais with the courier, and travelled on without stopping on the road. Do you know Rosse? I have known several of that name. Do you know Rosse of Alcona? I do not. Have you seen a person of that name at Beauvais? I saw him at Paris. Was that the last time you were there? No, it was before I came last to England. How long ago is that? Between two and three months. Had Rosse any other persons with him when you saw him? He was alone. Had you heard of a tumult at Dover at that time? Yes, I read of it in the French Papers. Did you make any comment on it to Rosse? I did not. There was nothing mentioned of it?- I did not say one word about it, as I was not more than a quarter of an hour in his company. Was that the only time you saw him? It was the only time. Who applied to you to come over here? The Queen, by a letter from herself.

The Lord Chancellor then requested to know if any Noble Lord wished to ask any questions.

By Lord Cathcart—I wish to know whether Bergami was at that time in General Pino's own service? He had not looked upon him as a servant.

Did he receive any salary? I do not know, because I did not belong to the household of General Pino. I was a superior officer, and I did not meddle with Gen. Pino's private affairs. Did he understand that he was in Gen. Pino's particular service. I have twice stated that Bergami was in the particular service of General Pino; further I do not know, because I was not of the household of General Pino; nor am I acquainted with his private concerns.

Witness withdrew.

CARLO FORTE
Was called in and examined.

Were you courier in the service of her Majesty. I was. When did you enter that service. On her departure from Milan. Do you remember whether that was in the year 1817. Yes. In whose service were you before, Before I entered the service of her Majesty I was in that of the Viceroy of Italy. You entered the Princess's service as she was going from Milan; to where was she going. She was going to Rome. Did you apply to be taken into her service. I did. From what motive did you make that application. Because at that moment I was out of service. You have told us that the Princess was going to Rome; had you any relations there. Brothers. Any other near relation. The Countess Terloni. What relation is the Countess Terloni to you. She is my aunt. On the journey from Milan to Rome, in what carriage did the Princess go. In a small English landaulet. Were there any other carriages belonging to her Majesty on her journey. Two more. What sort of carriages were the other two. One was a bassetella, and the other a camatella. What sort of carriage is the bassetella. It is a covered carriage, to contain four inside. Was the landaulet of which you speak an English carriage. Yes. Was it a different looking carriage from the bassetella? Yes; certainly. Was it a carriage of perfectly different appearance. It was. Had her Majesty any other carriage with her on the journey. No. Now, upon the journey, in which did her Majesty travel. In the landaulet. Had the landaulet glasses, as is usual in such carriages. It had. Had it Venetian blinds; or rather had it wooden blinds. It had. Had it any curtains. Yes, it had. What sort of curtains. Silk. Do you mean silk curtains, which draw up and down with strings. They were curtains which pulled up by means of two strings, and were lifted up by the same means. Do you remember ever leaving Rome to go to Sinigaglia. I do. Did her Royal Highness travel by night or day. By night. Did she pass the first night on the road. Yes. Where did she stop the first day. At nine o'clock in the morning, at Tivoli. Where the second day. At ten o'clock in the morning, at Loreto. When did you arrive at Sinigaglia. On the following day, at eleven o'clock. Did you know one Sacchi or Sacchini. Yes. Did he accompany her Royal Highness on the journey to Sinigaglia. He did. How did he travel during that journey. From Milan to Ancona, on horseback; from Ancona to Loreto, and Loreto to Rome, he sat on the Caratella; and then I myself mounted on horseback to accompany the Princess. Did you mount at Ancona, or at Loreto. At Loreto. From Rome to Sinigaglia, how did you travel, and how did Sacchini travel. He in the Caratella, and I on horseback. How long before her Royal Highness did Sacchini set out. Two hours. What was his business to do in going before her Royal Highness. To order horses, and pay for the horses. Did you travel always on horseback. Always. Did you accompany the carriage. Always. When you came near to a stage, did you go before the carriage of her Royal Highness. About half a mile before coming to a stage I went on before. But before that half mile, did you ride close beside her Royal Highness's carriage. I did. Did Sacchini order the horses for her Royal Highness all the way before her during that journey. Yes, and paid for them. Did any other person ride as courier but yourself and him. No. If there had, must you have seen him. Certainly. Did any other person accompany her Royal Highness but yourself. Not one. Who travelled with her Royal Highness in the landaulet during that journey. Her Royal Highness, Bergami, and the Countess Oidi, and little Victorine, were in the landaulet. In whose lap did Victorine generally sit during that journey? She sat very often on the knee of her Royal Highness.—Did you sometimes see her on the Countess of Oidi's knee. Sometimes. Where in the carriage did the Countess of Oidi sit. In the middle, between her Royal Highness and Bergami. Her Royal Highness sat on the right. Bergami on the left, and the Countess Oidi in the middle. Was the Countess Oidi in any other carriage during that journey. At Loreto she fell ill, and went into another carriage. —Whose place did she take in that other carriage. Demont's place. Where did Demont then go. Into the place which the Countess Oidi had left. In the middle between Bergami and the Princess. Yes. Was this from Loreto to Rome, or from Rome to Sinigaglia. From Loreto to Rome. After leaving Rome, did any body but the Countess Oidi and the Baron travel in the carriage with her Royal Highness. No one else. On that journey was Oidi always in the carriage with the Princess, and always in the middle. Yes. Did you always see them in that situation in the morning. In the morning as well as in the evening.

The witness then stated, that it was his practice when the carriage came to the end of a stage, to step up to her Royal Highness and ask if she wanted any thing. In travelling by night, the windows in the front were closed, and the blinds were let down on the right and left; but air was admitted by a spring which opened the Venetian blinds.—He remembered an accident which happened on the way to Rome to the Countess Oidi, when the horses ran away, in consequence of which the Countess of Oidi changed places in the carriages at Polemia. He never saw Bergami kiss the Princess on taking leave, or any thing of that kind. He saw him on such occasions kiss her hand with much respect, but nothing else. He himself, on such occasions, was accustomed to kiss her Royal Highness's hand, on like occasions; and other members of the suite, Chamberlains, Equerries, as well as persons who visited her, did the same. He also, when in the service of persons of distinction, was in the habit of kissing their hands. He kissed the hand of the Vice-Queen of Italy, and the Empress Josephine.

Cross-examined by the Attorney-General.

Witness is still a courier in the service of her Majesty. He acted as courier to her in her journey to this country. The last time that he saw Bergami was at St. Omers. He knew the wife of Bergami, she lived at Milan. The wife of Bergami was the Baron Francini, He never heard that his wife was called the Baroness Francini; the resided at Milan, near the gate Francenesi. The house in which she lived was a neat one, fit for a private individual. She lived in the style of a private person. He could not describe it more particularly; he never went to her house, make such inquiries. She had servants, a man-servant and a maid, who acted as a waiting-maid. He did not know how long she had been living there, or where she had been living before. He did not know the name of the maid-servant. He only saw him in the house when he called there. He only went there once, he did not exactly remember when. He really believed about a year ago. He then carried a letter to her from her husband, then at Pesaro; but it was on business

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of her Royal Highness that he went from Pesaro to Milan. He stopped there two days. He returned from Milan to Bergami. He knew others of the family of Bergami, Louis, Francisc, and Bernardo Eugenie. He knew two of his sisters, the Countess of Oidi and Faustina. Those all lived at the house of her Royal Highness; he recollected that no other relative of Bergami's lived there. The Countess of Oidi was *femme d'honneur;* Faustina took charge of some of the household affairs; Bernardo was prefect of the palace; Francisco kept the accounts. No other relative, but those whom he had mentioned, attended her Royal Highness during the four years in which he had lived there. He knew Bergami's mother; she did not reside in the house, but she came there to spend a few days, when at Capriai, she remained two months.

Here the Attorney-General asked the witness if he meant to swear that a few days were two months.

Mr. Brougham said, that the witness had only stated that she came to spend a few days, but people often found their quarters so agreeable that they stopped longer than they intended.

The witness proceeded. The mother of Bergami resided at Milan. He did not know in what part of the town. When she was at Capriai she sometimes dined with her Royal Highness, and sometimes in her own room. Faustina always dined in her own room as far as he saw. Louis dined sometimes with her Royal Highness. Francisco dined at their table always. He knew Faustina's husband; he lived at Milan.—The Countess Oidi. Baron Bergami, Mr. Hownam, Louis Bergami, Mademoiselle Brunette, and Madame Dumont accompanied her Royal Highness on the journey from Milan to Rome. William and Bassalli in the bassetella, and Dement, Brunette, and Hownam in the caratell. Louis Bergami arrived at Rome on the night before the rest. The witness then described the carriages that accompanied her R. Highness on her journey from Rome to Sinigaglia. The Countess Oidi, Baron Bergami, and Victorine, were with her Royal Highness in her's. They travelled in that manner the whole of the way from Rome to Sinigaglia. She had not a courier in her service on that journey but witness and Sacchini. The other was very hot, and that was the reason which induced her Royal Highness to travel by night. Her Royal Highness's carriage proceeded first, the bassetella next, and the caratella last. Majocchi was on that journey. Soliman and Pollidore were also on the same journey. The witness did not go forward on that journey to order the horses. Sacchini was sent off two hours before for that purpose. Witness remained with the carriages. Witness will swear a hundred thousand times that he remained with the carriages. Sacchini travelled in a carriage which he took from post to post, because when he rode a post or two he was all chafed.

The Attorney-General asked the witness if he would swear Sacchini was labouring under an inconvenience and could not ride?

Mr. Brougham objected to this question, as it was assuming that the witness had said so. He only said that Sacchini had been hurt in a sitting part, and was then travelling in a coach, as he thought it best suited his situation.

The cross-examination then proceeded.

Witness recollected that Sacchini was a courier to her Royal Highness 12 or 13 months. He (the witness) resided at the Hotel de l'Europe, near the Spanish Ambassador's Palace. He slept there every night. Never slept out of her Royal Highness's dwelling. He was never confined in prison during his residence with her Royal Highness, but was once in the watch-house for five days. He was bringing money, (15,000 dollars belonging to her Royal Highness), from a banker, of the name of Dorlonia. The postillions who had her orders were not willing he should take them. They began to trip him, and he resisted. Five or six of them then attacked him with pitchforks. He drew his pistol, and was about to fire, and kill one of the villains, when a friend of his, a courier, came up, and held his arm. He then pulled the trigger, and his friend received the charge under his arm, which made a hole in him. This friend was confined forty days in consequence of the wound. The Governor put him five days in prison for this. None of the postillions were killed. He recollected Rome was 12 miles from Frescati, and Frescati half a mile from Rucchinelli.

In his re-examination by Mr. Brougham he stated that he had in his possession, at the time he was stopped, 1500 dollars, belonging to her Royal Highness. The pistol was to defend himself and his charge on the journey. There were always highwaymen.

By their Lordships.

During the whole time he was with her Royal Highness, he never observed any indecorous conduct in her Royal Highness towards Bergami, or any other person. The reason he was relieved from prison so soon, was, because the Secretary of State saw he was in the right; he did not know that the Princess wrote in his favour.

This witness having been ordered to withdraw,

LIEUTENANT JOHN FLYN was called in and examined by Mr. Denman.

He stated that he was a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy of England. He was stationed in Sicily. He saw her Royal Highness at Messina, in December, 1815. He had the command of a gun-boat at that time. Her Royal Highness made application to him with respect to her voyage. He was hired to go to Constantinople and to other places. Her Majesty gave him command of the polacre, and he remained on board the whole of the time with her Royal Highness. He fitted up the cabins by the order of her Royal Highness, and at her expense. He knew the bed-rooms of her Royal Highness and Bergami. I mean to ask you whether it was possible for persons lying in the beds in those rooms to see each other. I say no.

The situation of Gargulio was that of Captain, but witness was acting-captain by order of her Royal Highness; it was not Garguiio's duty to attend her Royal Highness.

The cross-examination of Lieutenant Flynn was continued till four o'clock, and was not then concluded. He repeated that he had often entered the tent when called by her Royal Highness at night, during the voyage homewards in the polacre, and that he never on any occasion saw Bergami in bed there; if Bergami had been in bed, he (Lieutenant Flynn) must have seen him. Her Royal Highness was always lying on the sofa, dressed. When she slept below, in her voyage to Jaffa, he has gone below into her cabin in the morning to pay his respects, and has also seen her lying on a sofa dressed.

Adjourned.

THE QUEEN AND THE CATHOLICS.—James Edward Devereux, of Carrickmannon, in the county of Wexford, and of 13, Bolton row, Piccadilly, London, Esq. has publicly contradicted the idea, of an understanding between the Ministers and the Catholics, that if the Catholics remain passive on the Queen's Question, they will be rewarded by Emancipation.—*Waterford Paper.*

There is now to be seen, at the window of a fruiterer in Swallow place, London, a new and beautiful apple, called the Patagonian, raised by Chapman, a gardener, near Vauxhall, weighing 1 lb. and ½, and measuring 15 inches in circumference. The tree on which this apple grew is a seedling, about six feet high, and produced this year eleven apples, and last year only two.

Monday morning a female infant was found murdered in a ditch leading up from the Long-lane towards Portobello. This is the fourth babe, we believe, that has been taken up in that neighbourhood, within the short space of one year.

The Fair of Craigue, held on Friday last, was one of the worst we remember. There were but a few black cattle or sheep—the principal stock consisted of pigs, which were a complete drug.—*Carlow Morning Post.*

DUBLIN CORN EXCHANGE, Oct. 11.—We had a fair supply of every description of Grain at Market this day; the demand was slow; no reduction however, except in Barley, which article was flat at 14s. Flour and Rapeseed same as last quoted. Dublin Whiskey, 9s. 3d. to 9s. 6d. per Gallon.

At a parish church not a *hundred* miles from Frome, a curious circumstance took place during Divine service—The clergyman having omitted the Queen's name in the prayer for the Royal Family. The clerk (who probably offered in opinion from the Rev. Divine respecting her Majesty) omitted to make the usual responses. The clergyman, finding his assistant so negligent, demanded why he did not do his duty—"So I will Sir," rejoined the latter, "when you do your's."—*Dorchester Journal.*

BIRTHS.
On the 2d of August last, at Malta, the Lady of Captain Robert Tait, of the Royal Navy, of a son.

MARRIAGES.
On the 8th instant, at Castleblayney, the Rev. Mr. Gray, of Clantybret, to Miss Lewers, daughter of William Lewers, Esq. of Castleblayney. After the nuptials the happy pair set off for Derry, on their way to America, where Mr. Gray has been called to a good living.

On the 2d instant, at Tramore, Thomas Hackett, Esq. of Fethard, county Tipperary, to Anne, sixth daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Sheppard, of Grange, near Waterford.

At Nottingham, Mr. Charles Antill, jun of Giltbrook, Nottinghamshire, to Evelina, only daughter of the late Matthew Stanfield Dalby, Esq. of Biggin, Derbyshire, and niece to the Dowager Lady Welby, of Allington House, in the county of Lincoln.

At Dover, James Charles Dickens, Esq. to Elizabeth Helen, daughter of Colonel West, Lieutenant-Governor of Landguard Fort.

On the 4th instant, at Eccles, William Swabey, Esq. of the Royal Horse Artillery, to Marianne, third daughter of Edward Hobson, Esq. of Hope Hall, Lancashire.

DEATHS.
On the 1st instant, at Bognor, in the 15th year of her age, Harriet, youngest daughter of the late Lord Spencer Chichester, of Harriet Lodge, county Wexford.

On the 1st instant, at Breton House, Devonshire, the Right Honourable Lady Rolle.

On the 11th of August, on board his Majesty's ship Tartar, Howard, third son of Colonel Sir Howard Douglas.