

Dublin, Sept. 25. Last Sunday Evening there was a terrible Fray between the Ormond and Liberty Boys, on Ormond Quay, Pill lane, Church-street, &c. in which one Man had his Arm almost cut off, another his Head scalped, and several more very much hurt. The Servant of A noted Chandler in that Neighbourhood, returning to his Master's Houle, was attacked by them, and dangerously wounded in several Parts of his Head; the Consequences of which cannot at present be judged of. The Picquet Guard was forced to be brought out, who soon dispersed them.

Several of the above wounded Rioters presented themselves to the different Hospitals to be dressed, but were refused, in pursuance of their Resolutions to discourage all Riots and Licentiousness; the real Poor and Distressed being the only Objects of their Care.

Last Week Mr. Thomas Wahal, Coast Officer of Ballbrigen in the County of Dublin; made a large Seizure of Tobacco near that Place.

Last Friday as two Gentlemen were coming in a Chaise from Chapellaized to Dub in, the Horse took a Fit of Plunging for above a Minute, in which he broke the Shafts close to the Dash-board, and the Harness. One of the Gentlemen leaped out of the Chaise, and cut his Knee very much, but the other providentially received no Hurt.

Several Pieces of old Coin have been dug up by the Labourers, who are at work at the Cattle.

A few Days ago an old Plasterer, about sixty Years of Age; was committed to Newgate for an Assault upon the Body of a Child about three or four Years old, and giving it the foul Ditease.

And three Days ago another Villian was committed for a like Attempt on a Girl between eight and nine Years old.

Last Saturday a Brewer's Clerk, who had received 40l. that Day at a Public House, was dogged by two Fellows, who knew that he had received the Money, and followed him from Place to Place until Eight in the Evening; and when he was going thro' the Lower Castle Yard, they knock'd him down without speaking a Word, and thrust their Hands into his Pockets for the Money, but very luckily he had parted with it before. When they found themselves disappointed, they took his Hat and Wig, but upon his calling out Thieves and Robbers, a Gentleman stopped one of them, and took the Hat and Wig from him, but the Villains made their Escape.

L O N D O N.

Extract of a Letter from Bourne in Lincolnshire, dated October 1.

'We had Yesterday, at One o'Clock, a very severe Shock of an Earthquake, which lasted near a Minute. The Bell in this Town, kept by Mr. Caldecot, shook so much, that the People, who were at Dinner, ran shrieking into the Street, expecting the Houfe to be buried; but happily there was no Mischief done. At Spalding, Holbech, Wilbech, and several other Parts, the Shock was felt at the same Time.

Extract of a Letter from Leicester, dated October 1.

'Yesterday, about Half an Hour past Noon, we had here, and the adjacent Parts, a surprizing Shock of an Earthquake, which lasted but a few Seconds.—The Houses totter'd, and seem'd to heave up and down; it was attended with a rushing Noise, as if the Houses were falling, and People were so much frightened, as to run out, imagining that their own, or Neighbours Houses were tumbling upon their Heads; and in some Country Villages, where their Devotions were not over, the People run out of the Churches, fearing they would fall and crush them to Pieces.—I do not hear of much Damage done by it here, unless it be the falling of a few Shales from one, as also Part of a Chimney from another House, and the breaking of a few Drinking Glasses, falling from the Shelves of some of the Houses.—I am likewise informed, that at a Place called Burton Overy, about seven or eight Miles South by East from hence, as a Child was sitting in a Chair by the Fire, it was forced out of it to the Fire, and received some little Hurt by it.'

Extract of a private Letter, from Havre.

'The King is returned from Ghorde. It was during his Stay there that the Mother and Sister of M. de Freychapel, endeavour'd to procure an Opportunity of throwing themselves at his Royal Feet, in order to obtain Permission for

M. de Freychapel to appear without Danger in some Part or other of Europe; but Nobody would introduce them, being sensible how much his Majesty lays this Affair to Heart, and what Pains is taken by every Body about him to prevent his seeing or hearing any Thing that may put him in mind of it. M. de Freychapel himself has written several Letters about this tragical Subject hither, which are extremely moving; he says that his Disgrace with the King, and the Loss of his Employments have afflicted him beyond Measure; but all this is nothing in Comparison of the Remorse he feels, for having killed a Man of Honour, his sincere Friend, and one who was entirely free from the Suspitions he had conceived against his Conduct.

This Conviction and Concern proceeds from a short but pathetic Discourse which he had with Baron Schweige; after he was wounded; in which he clearly proved to him, that he was wholly in the wrong. He assured him, that he had never solicited his Majesty to grant him the Favour of accompanying him to London, but that it proceeded purely from the King's Goodness, who had an equal Regard for them both, that Mr. Freychapel himself had received the strongest Marks of it from the King, who made him a Present at his Departure of a Gold snuff Box, with his Picture in it, which was a pregnant Instance of his Majesty's Esteem for his Person, and which ought to have effaced all Suspicion of procuring by Intrigue that singular Mark of Favour, which the King had conferred upon him.

Letters from Italy say, that the new Road between Modena and Massa, over Mountains, that were absolutely impassable in 1745, is now practicable, and will soon be made commodious. They have already received a Cargo of Corn and Flour from England, that was landed at Massa, and there is no doubt but that the Commodities of his Serene Highness's Dominions will produce much more to his Subjects than they have hitherto done, and yet much more cheaper than from Foreign Markets.

These Letters likewise say, that the French Consul at Naples has forbid the Masters of Vessels of his Nation, in the King's Name to submit to the new Regulations which his Sicilian Majesty would establish upon Pain of Death.

October, 2. Last Sunday two young Fellows were committed to Newgate, charged by an Accomplice with Robberies committed in several parts of Middlesex.

On Saturday two Footpads, in the Habits of Sailors, were committed to the New Goal in Southwark, for robbing and stripping a Woman on Friday Night in St. George's Fields.

On Saturday one George Elly, a Coachman at Stepney, having flung a Truss of Hay out of a Loft, and in jumping after it broke his Leg so that the Bone came near an Inch through the skin; he was immediately carried to the London Hospital, where some Part of the Bone being taken out it was set, and is hoped at present to be in a fair Way of recovery. This is the second Accident of the same Kind that has been received there within this Week.

Last Week General Oglethorpe was robb'd on the Road to Haslemere in Surry, by a Highwayman, of Fifty Guineas.

Saturday last Mr. Jos. Frowe, of Portugal-street, Breeches-maker, walk'd 25 Miles in the Artillery Ground for sixty Pounds; he was allow'd five Hours and perform'd it in four Hours and 4 Minutes.

Our Correspondent at Paris informs us, that, after all the Stir that has been made about the Immunities of the Clergy, they are like to submit to the Royal Authority, as well in paying the Sum, that has been demanded from them, as by giving a distinct Account of the Value of their respective Benefices, that for the future, they may bear an equal Share with the rest of the Subjects of that Monarchy, in what regards the Expenses of the States; and some pretend to foresee, that this Precedent will have an Influence upon the Affairs of the Church in other Catholic Countries.

It is remarkable that every Day last Week, except Saturday, there were two or more Robberies committed on Hounslow Heath; and on Friday one Person was robbed at Eleven of the Clock in the Forenoon, and another the same Day of 27 Guineas.

On Sunday last died Aaron Newbolt, the Poulterer in Leadenhall Market, who walked some Years since 100 Miles in 27 Hours in Moorfields.

The same Day three Gentlemen going down to Woolwich to see some Friends on board the Edgbaston, were attacked near