in his defence? The object was to ridicule the measure so as to cause the practice to be done away for the future. -A young fellow, with a smock frock, sentenced to five bundred lashes, for mutiny! But this was not a mutiny—
a squable about a marching guine.—
He told lord Castlereigh, that by that measure he had just made these men soldiers canugh to dislike labour, and yet not soldie: a enough to cease to be la. bourers.

The man who meant to exclie distatisfaction in the army, would not have taken such open measures as had been impured to him; he would have procecded more secretly and insidiously. If every passage that is written were to admit of such forced constructions as had been put upon his paper, the press must be stient, or writers would have to con fine their columns to the praises of men in power The employment of the German troops was that circumstance which had excited his indignation; to see these foreigners brought to superintend, or perhaps to inflict punishment on misled young men, who had been concerned in the squabble at Ely, excited indignation in his bosom more than the punishment Our ancestors had always disliked loseign troops; and almost every body dis iked them, and surely that dis I not be construed into any thing

Th re no fewer than four or five German enerals who were of the British staff, and one of whom even com-manded an English general. Since the year 1786 this force has increased from 24 to 34,000 men. We had 34 124 foreigners, four generals, four lieutenant generals, and 19 colonels. There was also a Frenchman, of the name of Montalembers, on the staff in Sussex, and two Frenchmen at a dock-y-rd in Wales -that was directly against law. the acts of parliament, by which German troops are allowed to be in England. were in truth, merely acts of indemnity, for the declaration of rights and other statues hed declared the holding places of trust by fereigners, either civil or military, illegal There are no less than 773 German officers in our service, and including foreigners of others nations, there were 1519 foreign officers in our Of the number of foreign troops pay Of the number of foreign troops in our service, not more than four or five thousand men had been enlisted in this country—many of the 34,000 had even been enlisted in Spain—taken out of the prisons there, having been in Dupont's army! Why then were these men brought to superintend the lashing the backs of his own countrymen? It had been asserted that the German troops had behaved brave y at the battle of Talayera. He knew the contrary to be the fact. He had a letter from an efficer of he harse artiflery, licutenant Frederick Read in officer high in gryenment, in the office of ordinance, in which it was asserted that from the cowardice of the Gamen legion, some English iments would have been cut of iff this was confirmed to him had stept at his he their arrival in Engage the residual and another the same of the seized a standard, and endeavour his countrymen, but it was found impos With respect to their conduct in quarters he was himselfable to form some estimate, as he lived in the neighbour hood where they were quartered. But he would first read a decument, which would show what had been their conduct even in Germany. [Mr Cobbett then read a letter from the Archduke Charles to the duke of B. unswick Osls, reprobating the excesses committed by his corps in Sexony | These were the very men now in our pay. On their landing in Ringland, they were quartered in the Isic of Wight, where they committed every species of bruil excess-from whence they were sent to Ireland on account of th ir enormities. They had e van been accused of committing two muiders A landlord who had refused them liquer, had been attacked by them with swords, in his own bar, in the most fore cious manner: and the terror of the inh bitants of Newport exceeded any on in this countr At Guadaloupe, the 60th regiment we were told had run away. The depot of that regiment was at Lymington, and was filled up principally with foreigners, and vagebonds taken from our paolswhence they were shipped on to the 60th regiment in the West Indies, where they had an opportunity of shewing their bravery-by tunning away. Under these imprecious he had written the article in question; and he trusted that the jury would see that it could a ise from no evil intention, but from the irritation of his feerings alone. He wrote the article from no bid motives. Every advantage he possessed was prospective; all his prospects, his property, his publication, even the very trees he planted, all depended on the continuance of his majesty's government. It is prospects denied the assertion. He could not be so stupid, so scuseless, or so absurd, as to de the evertheow of the government under which he lived. He called on the jury to make their case his own, and if they did that, he was sure they would

acquit him. The Attorney General thought that Mr. Cobbett would have better consulted his interest, if, instead of the defence he had made, he had admitted, as the other defendants had, that he had published a libel -- instead of adding to it, by the scandal he had uttered in his de tence. He was not a constant reader of Mr. Cobbett's Register; but it had not fallen in his way to see many publications which should lead him to believe

ning than sinned against."

Mr. Cobbett in defending himself, had dispraised the taste and style of the all phia leged libel. But as to the eri intentions. The imputed to him for that publication, he tiented that as a mere trifle—as to any wickedness of intention, that was quite out of sight. It would be of no conse quence to any one what opinion Mr. Cob-bett might be; but he the attorney gene ral would ask the jury, had Mr Cobbert me ely offered an opinion on the subject i He would ask the jury, was there my thing like discussion in the paper? Did Mr. Cobbett in that paper, seem to think there was any wiser course than that a dopted by the legislature? -did he think it would be the wiser course to wait the arrival of the enamy, ere the people should be trained to arms? -or did he wish to prevent the people from submitting to any measure of that sort? It must be remembered that this paper appeare I after a legislative measure had been passed by which a military force had been embodied, and after a mutiny had taken place, for which hunishment had been awarded, although a part of that punishment had been remitted: the object then of Mr Cobbett must have been again to light up the flame of discord, by holding out that the German legion was brought for the purpose of Rogging our soldiers, who were forced into the army by measures more tyran nical than those of Buonaparte [Then' torney general read several passages from the libel, on which he comm need with very great perimony] What could Mr. Cobbett mean but to represent and taunt the local militia for having submited to be flogged? Did he not mean to ridicule them for being so dastatdly?— Surely he did; and meant also to excite the people of Ely to recue the soldiers from the punishment of the law Could any man of common sense doubt that he meant to reproach the people of Ely for having patiently witnessed that scene? One word he must say on the scandal which Mr. Cobbett had cast on the gal lant German Legion .- That among thousand men, some might have mise n ducted themselves, he would not dony a but he could maintain, there never was a military corps in this king dom of whom there was so little complait, or so little cause of complaint

The question before the court & jury was not however, on the muits or de merits of the Germon legion; the ques tion for the jury to decide was, whether that mischievous paper which had been read had it not in view to hold up these brave men to oblequy and contempt, and to excite in the minds of the military disobedience and ieristance, and in those of the people at large of this country a

disposition to discontent and disaffection. Lord El'enberough observed that the question was, whether the publication that had been read was of the noxious tendency imputed to it. The defend int had stated that he laboured under great caluarry-whether that was the fact be knew not; but the jury, he was sure, would consider the defendant as a man whose character or situation was totalle unknown to them. The defendant had stated, that this was, in his opinion a mere squabble about a marching guinea, but how that could be otherwise const dered than as an act of muting, his lord ship was at a total less to discover. The defendant had laid his claim o di cuss the utility or propriety of employing fereign troops. Every individual had right in temperate terms to offer his opnion of the policy or expediency of any public measure. And no person could or would have questioned a teno a ato and qualified discussion of that so specific No person, in the situation for Midd could have objected to that discussions. But the intention was pri-ciply be looked at, and how was it to be calecre!? By a fair consideration of the import of the publication, which if it imported mischief, must be intended to mean mischief. His lerd hip read a puragraph of what Mr. Colibett hid said in his defence, respecting this subject, that seemed to convey an idea that the employment of the foreign troops had been with a view to purish the British priny. If it had been doubtful whether those observations were intended to have been the meaning, they might tak his own words: "I should not have said so much of the German Legion if they had not been brought to flog the backs of my own countrymen." What was the probable effect of such a publica ion? Helit not a tendency to loosen all the links and ties of infficery subordination is house he not be understood to have intended that? Another passage were to this: As many cruelies are committed by you here as by Bensparte" This was the scope of the publication; and it rested with the jury to say, whether the publication was that of a man whose zeal had overs epped his discretien, or whe her it was not calculated to loosen those bonds of society by which the country

was held toge her, and to excite anima sity, so as that it should come under the the well merited description of a seditions libel. His lordship, for his own part had no hesitation in stating it, with fulf confidence, his decided opinion, that it

was a reast seditious libel The jury consulting together, shortly retuined a verdier without going out e court, finding the defendant - GUILTY

SHIP NEWS.

Port of Salem, August 26

Arrived,
Brig Industry, Cock, 72 days from
Christiana in Norway, with iron gless & alum. Lest brig Bellair, Allen, the former master, Jacobs, being derd for

that Mr. Cobbett was a man o more star | Philiadelphie in 6 weeks. Spoke Aug. 27. lat 42 50, long 60 30, ship Franklin, of Newport, from Liverpool for Philadel-

The Industry was captured and carried into Norway last year, having a cargo of tobacco-was condemned at the first trial, but acquitted on appeal,

Port of Marblehead Arrived last week, captain Dennis, from Corunna-Left at Corunna, June 12, brig. Saily & Betsey, Dolliver, of Boston, brought in by the Goldfinch beig. and cleared; brig Squirrel, of Philadel phia; brig Susin & William of Baltimore, to sail for the Isle ! Mry in 10 days At Simander, Julie 5, schooner Britannia, Bunker, of Britania, detained by the French johip Robus, Harishorn, of New York, do A Sebistra s. in of New York, do bebasita s. in the stre in Mar 44 anklin, Hay, Boston 14. i. Sect. do. of Sal Philad Collins, Angins, do do; Si y An Brown, "y, do. Silem, de . do ; Bear Che ve . d sing East. cargo, it. Commondo o Wilki so . curge; the . cargo : Pass to said New Y A, G and brig Samere New Buck, Phase aptis 12.27 per, do Spincer of New Y d.; Excreme, ... 6... 30. ... the G... 13 afraction Two Friends of Pantinger and yout.

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