

ing, he sent the lady to town and discharged his servant, at the same time presenting him with his trunk, containing a great quantity of wearing apparel, and also added two valuable watches. He then called on Sir Hugh Palliser at Greenwich hospital, offering him a sum of money to be distributed among the seamen of the Hospital: this however the Governor thought proper to decline, alledging, that as they wanted for no comfort whatever, his donation in that form would be useless.

The unfortunate gentleman then retired, refusing to tell his name—the remainder of Saturday was spent in visiting different inhabitants of Greenwich, among whom he distributed several sums of money to the amount of 150*l.* or 200*l.*—Particularly, meeting the young gentlemen of Dr. Egan's academy, as they walked, he threw amongst them eight guineas and a half. This circumstance being reported to the doctor, he was struck with suspicion of the intended fact, and the gentleman being seen to enter the park, he dispatched one of his assistants, together with a young gentleman, after him. They accordingly crossed him as he walked, and entering into conversation invited him to take tea at the doctor's. He seemed happy to meet with those who could converse with him in his native language, and acknowledged the politeness of their invitation, pulled forth a watch he had still remaining, and forced it on the young gentleman, requesting him to wear it for his sake, observing he himself should have no farther occasion for it.

Having walked some distance in the Park, his natural politeness led him back part of the way with his companions—but taking his leave of them before they quitted the Park, they had not proceeded far when they were alarmed with the report of a pistol, and running back, found him stretched on the ground and lifeless.

It appeared he had applied a case of pistols to his forehead, by which the roof of his skull was nearly shattered to pieces, and rendered his dissolution instantaneous. The pistols bore the marks of the *Gen's d'Arms* of France on them, by which it may be conjectured, he belonged to that corps.

In person he was tall, and remarkably handsome, and in manners, elegant and polite, so as to impress those who were witnesses of his behaviour and his fate with the most lively regret.

*March 2.* A singular cause will be tried the ensuing term, which promises great entertainment to the gentlemen of the long robe. The circumstances which gave rise to this curious action are nearly as follows: A soldier having obtained a furlough

to visit his friends in a distant country at the commencement of the late severe frost, having exceeded the limited time of his absence from his regiment, the agent advertised him as a deserter, with an additional reward for lodging his body in any of his Majesty's jails. A York waggoner, accidentally found the poor fellow, frozen to death, and having seen the reward offered, actually conveyed the deceased to a neighbouring prison, and demanded payment of the agent, who of course refused. Upon this ground the waggoner brings his action of recovery.

7. Died, Sir Charles Douglas, Bart. This very distinguished ornament to the British navy dropped down at a public meeting in Edinburgh and suddenly expired.

13. The workmen employed in repairing St. George's chapel, Windsor, observing the pavement in one part to be sunk, took up some of the stones, when a fracture in one arch appeared—On this they proceeded to dig, and soon after discovered a coffin, which from the carved trophies upon it, proved to contain the Royal remains of Edward IV.

Sir Joseph Banks, Dr. Herschel, and Lord Mornington, the several Canons of Windsor, and other gentlemen, were present, when the lid of the coffin was lifted. The body of the Monarch appeared entire; the lineaments of his face very distinguished: and the dress, which consisted in part of very fine lace, not apparently decayed. That the Royal corpse appeared thus perfect, is to be attributed to a liquid preparation, in which it was immersed. Sir Joseph Banks brought away part of this liquor, in order to have it analyzed before the members of the Royal Society.

The historians of the time relate, that Edward died of an ague at Westminster, April 9, 1483; and was buried at Windsor.—But all enquiries after the Royal tomb, were ineffectual, till the present discovery.

14. Where shall we find an instance in the higher circles of life of such strong affection and attention as in the interview between the King and Queen at Kew on Wednesday morning last. Her Majesty, with the Princesses, supped at Lord Bathurst's on Tuesday evening, after having visited the west end of the town to see the illuminations. They did not return to Kew till between one and two o'clock on Wednesday morning, and who should be at the door of the palace to receive them, and make an affectionate enquiry after their amusements, but his Majesty, who himself opened the coach door, and handed his royal consort from her carriage.

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