

nds of Scotland, have
in the snows. The
of the weather, and
g of the snow, have
fatal to many in the
well as the west and
ern parts of the coun-

uke of York has sig-
his friends, that he ex-
y. to be called on ur-
s to his principality
ny; and farther that
y to be appointed to
al command in the
service, should that
e any active part in
g a counter-revoluti-
nce.

the poetical veteran,
gth put an end to the
usurpations of his
y confessing himself
r of the heroic epistle
William Chambers.

re critical winter for
writers has not been
for many years. Al-
y port on the coast,
number of vessels put
cour, gives evidence of
rous effects of the late
ous weather. Dover,
e, Dartmouth, and Ply-
arbour, are crowded
ly an equal proportion
s; and in Cowes no
twenty foreign ships
unloading to repair da-
stained.

his Royal Highness
ce of Wales entering
ence-room on Wed-

nesday; a nobleman cautioned
him to be upon his guard, as he
was very suspicious of there be-
ing some thieves in the room;
soon after an attempt was made
by a person unseen to break
the guard from the sword,
which his Royal Highness per-
ceiving, immediately turned,
and found it hanging by a mere
thread.

The diamonds that they would
have obtained, had they effected
their purpose, would have been
worth about L. 3000 pounds.

Remarkable instances of industry.

Mr Peele, of Manchester,
was (to his great credit be it
spoken) a porter at 1 s. a-day.
He gave a draft for L. 63,000
when he bought the borough
of Tamworth of the present
Marquis of Bath.

His partner, and Mr Phillips
were common workmen also.

Sir R. Arkwright was a bar-
ber at Manchester in 1774.
Sir Frank Standish kept him
at Preston, to qualify him as a
voter there.

In 1790, General Burgoyne
was not a little alarmed, ex-
pecting Sir Richard Arkwright
to be a candidate against him.

John Wilkinson, Esq; now
by his successful skill, one of
the first iron masters and coal-
miners in the kingdom was, 20
years ago, a common clerk at
Ruabon and Wrexham.

Sir R. Hotham, who is so well
known for his opulence, and
his use of it, was at his outset a
domestic to Calcraft, the agent,

Sir Richard has, among other
instances of rare magnificence,
built an inn, a church, and a
town, on the coast near Chi-
chester, exceeded by none but
the similar buildings of the mar-
quis of Down.

A forgery to a very consider-
able amount, it is said, has been
discovered on the Bank of Eng-
land; the parties suspected are
two of the clerks; one is now
in custody, the other is ab-
sconded. A private exami-
nation took place last night be-
fore the Directors and two
Magistrates, the result of which
was, a committment of the
party suspected, for farther ex-
amination.

On Thursday the price of
sugars rose 9 s. per hundred
weight, and even at this exorbi-
tant price there were not many
people inclined to sell. About
50 hogshheads were sold.

A person has made some
discoveries respecting the fire
at the Pantheon, which may
lead to strong suspicion, and
confirm the idea, that it was
set on fire wilfully, but by
whom perhaps will never be
proved.

One ship has sailed, and a-
nother is setting out from Bri-
stol for the new settlement of
Sierra Leona, on the coast of
Africa. They are loading
with all kinds of implements
for building, and with tools for
carpenters, joiners, blacksmiths,
and other trades, as well as