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SUNDAY'S POST.

From the GENERAL EVENING POST, April 3. Extract of a Letter from Aberdeen, dated March 24.



General Bland on Thursday last sent a Party of 70 Campbell's, with 25 of Kingston's Horse, from Strathbogie to Keith, to drive the Rebels from it, with Orders to join him again that Night at Strathbogie. The Rebels on their Appearance fled, and false Notice was given this advanc'd Party, that the Rebels had crossed the Spey: On this they continued at Keith all Night, in too secure a Manner; for the Rebels, about 5 or 600, secured about Eleven at Night all the Avenues to the Town: The King's Party had only Time to form in the

Church-yard before they were attacked about Twelve. They however fought most desperately, but were all made Prisoners, except a Cornet and five Light Horse, who escaped by a Bye Lane, and jumping some low Inclosures. Those who saw the Dead say, of 36 in the Street there was but one Campbell. I wish this may be a Reason to them to look strict about them, as they have been often bit by Surprizes, and as this is the only Manner in which the Rebels may hope for the least Success.

We have here a Subscription of 200 or 250 Volunteers, for defending our Town when the Army is gone; the best in Town are among them, and none suspected are permitted. I have the Honour to file in for one.

Extract of a Letter from Fort William, March 25.

"We have been closely besieged by the Rebels since last Tuesday; since which they have thrown 300 Coehorn Shells, and an immense Quantity of Four and Six-pounder Shot. They are hot at it this Morning; but thank God, we have not lost one Man, and have but several wounded. They play'd their Cohorns from the Hollow above the Gardens in the Governer's Park, and in one Night fired on us 195 Shells; many of us narrowly escaped. They have this Day raised a Battery above the Governor's upper Garden, where our Guns can reach them. The first Battery they opened, from which they are now firing, is on the Top of a little round Hill above Huberon's Hole, at a little Distance; and we can do them little Harm unless with our

Bombs, which hitherto we have thrown, as we think, with great Success. From their new Battery they propose to make a Breach on our Walls; but I hope their Metal is not so heavy, being only 12 Pieces of Cannon and two Field Pieces, the largest of which are two Nine-pounders. Lochyel is in our Neighbourhood, with the Camerons, Macdonalds and some Macleans. By some of the French, who are chiefly employ'd in the Siege, they sent us a Summons to surrender ; but they might have saved themselves the Trouble. We are 600 in Garrison, all in good

Spirits. The Town of Maryburgh, and Garden Walls, are all levelled with the Ground.

March 27. They began this Morning at Five to fire with four Six pounders from their new Battery; we silenced one of them, destroying a Part of the Battery, with what Powder they had there.”

NEWCASTLE, April 12.

A Journal of the Siege of FORT WILLIAM.

March 20th. The Rebels began, about 11 at Night, by discharging 17 Shells of 5½ Inches Diameter. They

erected their Battery on the East End of the Cow-hill, on a rising Ground call'd the Sugar Loaf, 800 Yards from the Garrison; which, because of the Distance, did no Damage, most of them falling short.

The 21st. As the first Battery was too far off, they this Day made one at the Cow-hill, about 400 Yards distant. Between 12 and 4 in the Morning they fired 84 Shells from thence,