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roos, while he passes over in silence the act of the others.

"Too much praise can never be given to the Noble Author, for his resertions during the State Trials, in 1791.—No noe will ever gardige the splendid triumph he obtained on the acquittal of Mr. Hardy, after a trial of nine days, when in the month of November, and during one of the heaviest fails of rain ever witnessed in this country, he was drawn by the populsed from the Old Briley to his residence, accompanied by the acclamations and benedictions of perhaps as large an assemblag of the People, as ever were celected tegether on any occasion whyteorer. But every one must regret, that this very circumstance, which elevated him to a height he would otherwise mere related and the provise to have been by far the most pericious of any this country ever war.

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The Calendr contains the anness of 17 prisoners, charged with attering forged Bank of England notes, or with having possession of them without lawful excess. The Grand Jury having returned a number of true bills, the trials of several of the prisoners, charged with these offences, came on this day.

Henry Entwistle, aged 26, was placed at the bar, and arraigned on a charge of utcring a forged Bank of England note, knowing it to be forged.

The Prisoner, addressing the Court, complained that the constable who had apprehended him, had taken from him 81. in good money, which had not been returned to him, and that he was thereby deprived of all means of making his defence.

The Chure Bancon discreted the money to be returned, and the trial to be postponed until he had sufficient time to instruct Counsel. He wished all constables who were present to take notice that such conduct was highly illegal.

Mr. Scanlery, the leading Counsel for the prosecution, declined to proceed with the other Prisoners until Henry Entwistle had been tried. In about two hours it was intimated that Entwistle was ready for trial. He was then placed at the bar.

Mr. COUNTENAY opened the indictment, and Mr. COUNTENAY opened the indictment, and Mr. Scanlery attend the case on the part of the prosecution. He prefaced his detail of the facts by observing, that the persons concerned in the circulation of forged Bank paper might be divided into three classes. The first, in point of guilt; were the actual forger and manufacturers of the notes; the next in order were the wholesale distributors of them to ignorant and necessitous persons, who were usually employed to put them in circulation, and to whem they were sold considerably under their nominal value, and it was from the class that the convictions had been most naunerous. The original forgers of them had sufortunet vesses and reference and returned the second class: and had heen the centre and reference and returned the profits bescond class: and had been the centre and re

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Mr. Scarlett said, the Prisoner was an active member of the second claw, and had been the centre and leader of a numerous gang of utterers in Bolton and its neighbourhood. The principal witness was a person in a respectable situation in life at Bolton, who had been applied to by the Prisoner to become a negociator of forged notes. This overture be communicated to the Police-officer at Bolton, under whose direction that subsequent steps were taken to detect the Prisoner, and to procure evidence against him. We shall state, as hively as possible, the evidence of Samuel Lee, the principal witness on behalf of the prosecution.

Samuel Lee stated, that he was a farrier at Bolton.

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