

Carlisle, January 7.

From a Dublin News-Paper, entitled the
Evening Herald.

A correspondent, who feels himself warm in the national spirit of his countrymen, wishes to give them one piece of information, as a sort of 'clue to martial songs.' They are proud of calling themselves the sons of Graunie Weul; but they are totally ignorant of the meaning of the epithet; it is shortly thus:--In the year 1593, 'Graunie O'Maulli, - or, as Beland translates it, Grace O'Malley,' was the petty sovereign of a large tract of country in the county of Mayo, called the Oulde. - Being mostly a sea coast, this extraordinary woman formed a marine of twelve ships of force, and struck terror, by the prowess of her arms, through many parts of Ireland. On the imaginary offence of the then Lord Howth, having his doors shut during dinner time, when by some of her captains she sent him an embassy, she besieged his residence; and it is to this day well known by his descendants, that one of the conditions of the capitulation was, that the English peer should follow the Irish custom of never offending against the laws of hospitality, by shutting his doors at dinner time. Her character was so marked with bravery (being admiral of her own fleet) that the Irish called her Collage a Thunders of the formidable hag. She conceived a desire to visit queen Elizabeth, and Camden mentions, that her retinue consisted of four wolf dogs, and nine Irish head vessels of her soil. - She appeared at the British court highly dressed, but it was remarked by Roger Boyle (afterwards lord Orrery) that the queen looked with astonishment at a woman about four feet six inches high, who had struck so much terror into the minds of many of her Irish subjects. The haughty Irish Amazon having occasion to blow her nose, discharged the contents on the chopped hay which, instead of carpet, was distributed over all the floor of the palace. The queen thinking the act indelicate, sent Grace O'Malley a handkerchief, with an explanation of its use, when inclined to blow her nose. Grace followed the direction of her interpreter, but threw away the handkerchief on making use of it. It was taken up by the queen's orders, and returned by the interpreter, when the intrepid heroine arose, and with indelicacy and indignation asked, 'if her majesty intended to affront her, in desiring her to pocket the discharge of her head? The queen admiring a spirit so congenial to her own, apologised, and closed the audience by loading her with presents. The Irish heroine lived to the age of 80, the glory of her country; but little of her property remains in the family. The unfortunate man whose wife was tried some years ago in the court of kings bench, along with a counsellor, on the charge of having occasioned his death by administering opium, was the great great grandson of this celebrated woman, whose very name to this day strikes courage into the native Irish, and whom the very English celebrate by calling themselves the sons of Graunie Weul."

The subscribers to the
Charity School in this place;
are desired to meet on Friday
Evening next at the College.

The Officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the late army, residing within the county of Cumberland, and places adjacent, entitled to military bounties of land promised by Congress, are notified that by leaving their names, rank, station, regiment, and corps in which they last served, with Major Samuel Montgomery, or Mr. John Hughes, merchant, in Carlisle, they will forward lists of such to the Secretary at War, in order to obtain the Warrants for said Bounties.

Carlisle, Dec. 29, 1788.