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A Ticket for 18s.-a Sixteenth for $2 s$ s. and £6,000 for Nothing !<br>NEXT WEDNESDAY, (Valentine's Day),

The $14^{\text {th }}$ of THIS MONTH.

## THUS, THEN, IT IS:

Suppose you go to any Lottery Office, and purchase a Ticket or Share.

Well: what then?
Now suppose further, (and which must be the case) that it is either drawn a Blank, or a Prize on Valentine's Day, or that it remains in the Wheel. In either of these cases you will have your Money back, except 18s. for a Ticket, $11 s$. for a Half, $7 s$. for a Quarter, $4 s$. for $\overline{\mathrm{sin}}$ Eighth, and $2 s$. for a Sixteenth, provided your Ticket or Share be returned by the $23^{\mathrm{d}}$ of February; by this it is evident that these trifling Sums form the whole amount of your risk.

Suppose I get either of the Six $£ 21,000$, or other large Capitals.
Why then you keep them.
Very true: all this I comprehend; but suppose no Capit.tion other Prize should be drawn on that day.

That is impossible ; because Three Prizes of £2,000 are sure to be drawn on that day, in the first Five Minutes. This, you will observe, is an absolute certainty; but besides that, you have the chance of other Capitals.

You have explained all this very clearly: now tell me what they mean by the $£ 6,000$ for Nothing.

This is equally plain : each of those Three Prizes of $£ 2,000$, which are sure to be drawn on Valentine's Day, will be entitled to an undrawn Ticket for the next Day's Drawing; by this it is evident they have Two Tickets for the price of one ; and therefore those Three Prizes of $£ 2,000$ (making $£ 6,000$ ) may be literally said to bave been obtained for Nothing!

Your explanation is very satisfactory; I will therefore lose no time in placing myself in luck's way.

Do so; but also remember, that the Scheme contains Six Prizes of $£ 21,000$, besides a variety of other Capitals, Consols. and Money, and there are only Two Blanks to a Prize; and remember, that Sivewrights' guarantee the truth of the above statement on their word, as Contractors.


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## Interesting Questions:

Is there any other possible mode by which 1 may gain, from a stake of a few shillings only, nearly Two Thousand Pounds?
Have I no ambition to make my fortune by a mode of adventure, where the loss is trifling, but the gain may be great?

TICKETS AND SHARES ARE ON SALEAT
All the Licensed Lottery Offices,
And by their Agents in the Country.
Evans \& Rufy, Printers, 99 , Budge Row, Wallbrook.


## WEALTH \& INDEPENDENCE.

If Wealth you'd attain, Independence, and Ease, The Lott'ry can furnish you quickly with these; 'Tis Fortune's intention her Gold to distribute And Prizes immense she begins to exhibit! Her Store-room of Treasure's now open to view, More rich in contents than the Mines of Peru: No time should be lost if you wish to partake Her favors; -she parcels them out for your sake By Thousands, surpassing the bounds of desire! Ne'er doubt of success, if you're courage to try her.

[^0]Evans \& Ruffy, Printers, 29, Budge Row, London.


## All in ONE DAY,-No Blanks!

## 4 of £20.000

And 30 other Capitals,-All to be drawn

## $12^{\mathrm{h}}$ This Month,

(APRIL.)

Tickets and Shares are selling by

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Printer, GRANTHAM,
For T. BISFI, Stock-Broker, London.
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Because all your Money will be given back except the above Sums, provided you return your Number on or before the $23^{\mathrm{d}}$ FEBRUARY.
And Somebody must gain Three of £2000 for Nothing ! On VALENTINE's DAY,
Because each Prize of $£ 2000$ will have an undrawn Ticket!

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## Three of $£ 2,000$ for Nothing !

All your Purchase-Money will be returned except the above trifling Sums, if you buy before Valentine's Day, and return your Ticket or Share before 23a FEB.

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## THE NEW VEAR'S GIFT.

KIND Fortune, with a lib'ral hand, behold, For New Year's Gifts, bestowing heaps of gold; Her Horn's the Lott'ry, teeming with such store Of Prizes now, as ne'er were seen before.
Fives, Tens, and Twenties, Thirty Thousands rise In grand prof usion, forming vast supplies Of wealth, abundant as the sands that sweep Arabia's Deserts, or surround the Deep! Ye favor'd mortals, now's the time to strive? Lose not one moment, if you mean to thrive! As independence, with content and ease, Attendant follow, when possess'd of these.

# Next Day's Drazeing, <br> Thursday, January 22, 1807. 

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## Scene from the Comedy of "Wealth"

Characters-DAVIE GORDON \& SANDY MUCKLE-THRIFT.
Davie.-Eh! Sandy, Sandy! where are ye ganging 'tul in sic a muckle hurry, this morning? Gude troth, ye're liker to break your neck than your fast, if ye haud your gait in sic a fashion as that, mon.

Sandy.-Naebady likes to creep when they've gude news to greet wi', I ween; but ye're a daft carle, douce Davy, and wal crack your gibes, an ye lose your siller.

Davie.-Gude news, do ye say? Eh, mon, 'tis auld lang syne sin sic a thing fell amang us. And pray, Sandy, may I ken your errand; and wha's the lucky body ye're ganging 'tul? I've nae wish to stick clay to your shoon, laddie, but I've a sair itch to speer intul the reets of the buisiness.

Sandy.-Weel, mon, ye ken gude wife Gillespie, o' the Brigg, here.
Davie.-Eh! sure do I! Her gude mon wur a tobacconist, and mony's the time I've had a sneetchin for my mull out o' his canister. His gude wife is a tidy wee bit body. Weel, and what o' she?

Sandy.-Ye kenn'd her for a frugal lassie,-ne'er sic anither saxty miles roun', I ween. Why, when her gude mon were alive, he ca'd her the apple o' his ee'.---Eh! Neebour, he'd say, did ye but ken......

Davie.--Hoot, toot! mon! where are ye ganging 'tul!--To your story, and nae be floundering and woundering, and ganging back tul auld lang syne. Stick to your text, Sandy, and gang street forward wi' your tale.

Sandy.--Weel mon, she scrap'd a wee bit brass thegither, and lik' a brave Iassie, she bought a Lottery Ticket.

Davie.--A Lottery Licket!--Eh! the bold quean; weel, and it were drawn a

Sandy.--Prize o'Twenty Thousand Punds, mon, as ye're alive, and now I'm ganging 'tul her wi' the bonnie news.

Davie.---Eh! there'll be reeling and jigging, and junketting, and feasting, I ween. Nae bad thing to speak a saft word or twa $i$ ' the lug o' the lassie. She's a bonnie piece, and the deel's in it, an she'll not mak' a warm bed-fellow now.

Sandy,--Gude luck tul ye, Davie, ye're ane o' the bachelor folk; but for mysel', I ken the best way wul be to gang the same road she has gang'd, and wha kens but I may pick up the gowd wi' the best 0 them. I've conn'd the Scheme, and a bonny brae ane it is. If ye're wise, Davie, yell try too.

Davie.--I mean it, Sandy; but tell us a wee bit about the Scheme, laddie.

Sandy.--Eh! a bonnie ane. Why, mon, a Ticket Chance only costs 14 Guineas, and a Sixteenth 20 Shillings ! but here's a wee scrap paper wi' tell us a' about it.

Chances of Tickets and Shares for the present Lottery, be all drawn 17 th of THIS MONTH

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THE BEARER hereof is respectfully invited to purchase the above, or any other favourite Number, now lying for Sale at EYTON's, 2, Cornhill; and thereby secure a chance for the Three Thirly Thousand Pound Prizes, and the 97 other Capitals, contained in the Scheme of the present attractive Lottery, to begin drawing the 4 th of MARCH.

15 In addition to the Prize Money in the Scheme, 3 Blanks will receive 12 Pipes of Old Port Wine for 1,000 years, or longer if required.

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## Christmas ©port.

"NOW let me try," says Jem, " if I can't get the plums," So he pons in each hand, and he burns both his thumbs:-
"Don't fear-try again,"- aays youngNed, and more brandy He pours on the flame, and cries,-" Now that's the dandy; "For what fun's in Sxap Dragon, if that you're afraid "Of your fingers, or thumbs, like a poor silly maid?"


No danger you run of burnt fingers or thumbs, If you try for this Lott'ry's great Prizes or Plums, Which are real Muscatells of right Stering good worth, And fam'd EYTON's the Vender,-the first on the earth.

New Year's Lottery begins Drawing

## 2 of 20,000 Guineas,

And upwards of 40 other Capitals,

## ALL STERLING MONEV.

TICKETS and SHARES are Selling by


STOCK-BROKER,
4, Cornhill, \& Lombard-street.

Prize in the Last Lottery,

## $\mathbf{N}^{\mathbf{0}} \mathbf{1 , 3 6 6}$, <br> £1,000

Prize in the Last Joottery, Sum in the New Year's Lottery, which will commence Next Tuesday, the 21 st of JANUARY, and
 The first Five Hundred Blanks will receive Twenty-five Guineas each, There are no Stock Prizes; but the whole will be paid in Sterling Money, of

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YE British Fair, whont Nature has supplied With charms resistless; you, her darling pride, When Fortune smiles, receive redoabled grace; Her gifts add lustre to each beauteons face: She lays her freewill off'ring at your feet, In Lott'ry treasures, for a new year's treat. Tens, Twenties, Thirty Thousands, sure to rise Above your wishes :-many a noble Prize May be obtain'd!-The Goddess now is kind; Embrace her offers while she's in the mind.

## Next Day's Drazing,

Thursday, January 22, 1807.
Evans \& Rufly, Prinsers, 99 , Budge-row, Wallbreok.

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## Gypsey's Prophecy <br> 

Jenny.-Goody Gossip, tell me, pray, For full long I've tarried,
When will be the lucky day That I am to be married.
In the tea-cup's mystic grouts
You can solve my anxious doubts;
By the cards' prophetic lore,
Jenny's fate you can explore.
Goody.-Lassie, you must cross my hand Or my spell will fail me, If my foresight you'd command, Money must avail ye.
Vain is all the Gypsey's lore, Vain the aid you would implore, Unless her hand's with silver crost, Your suit, fair maid, alas! is lost.

Jenny_-Gladly I'll the means bestow, If you'll tell me truly; Hold your hand out, Goody.-So, Now I've paid you duly. By your art, now, let me soe Who's the lad design'd for me. Is he handsome, good, and fair ? Goody Gossip pray declare.

Goody.-Thank ye! thank ye! now I see, (Aye! and very clearly,) You will quickly married be, To one who loves you dearly. He loves, and is belov'd by you, And bless me! what is this I view ? Charms, indeed, your heart to fix, He's riding in a coach and six.

Jexny.-A coach and six!-It cannot be The youth I love so dearly; For ah! alas! no wealth has he, Although he loves sincerely. None but him my heart shall own, Him I love, and him alone, So farewell, your Gypsey lore, Never will I trust you more.

Goony.-Stay awhile, my pretty maid, 'Tis the same, believe me.
Jenny.-It cannot be; and I'm afraid You're talking to deceive me.
Goody.-Your lover has a Ticket bought, With good fortune it is fraught; 'Time's event I here behold, And see him crown'd with Lottery gold.

Chances of Tickets and Shares for the present Lottery, to be all drawn the $17^{\text {th }}$ of THIS MONTH, (MAY) are now on Sale, at the following reduced Prices, by all the Office-keepers in

London, and their Agents in the Country:

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## New Tragedy,

Or, Theatrical \$quabbles.

TUNE.-" Heigho! says Rowley."

THE Drury-Lane Manager brought out a Play,
Heigho! says Rowley.
And the devil is in't if it loses the day,
For as to the Author he'd nothing to pay,
With my roly poly, here's a cheap Tragedy,
Heigho! says Rowley.
Says the Bookseller, though, "I am not to be flamm'd,
Heigho! says Rowley.
"Tho' your house from the pit to the gallery's cramm'd,
" If you act it again, Mr. E. I'll be d-~,
" With my roly poly, I'll put it in Chancery,"
Heigho! says Rowley.
In the Chancery Court an injunction he got,
Heigho! says Rowley.
Says his Lordship, says he, "Mr. E. act it not,"
And the Publisher thought he had sent him to pot,
With his roly poly, Actors and Booksellers,
Heigho! says Rowley.
" And what is the reason it mustn't be played ?"
Heigho! says Rowley.
${ }^{66}$ Because it will injure my publishing trade;
"Folks will buy up your trash, mine on the shelf will be laid, "With my roly poly, tho' I've got the Copyright,"

Heigho! says Rowley.
Says the Drury M. P. " we are both in mistake,
Heigho ! for Drury,
" Let me act it again, and your fortune I'll make,
"All your copies will sell, if at Drury 'twill take,
"With my roly poly, capital policy,"
Heigho ! for Drury.
"A truce !" says the Publisher, "give us your hand;
"Heigho! so cunning;
"Your manœurre, friend E. I can well understand,
"My poem will sell, and your house will be cramm'd,
"With my roly poly, pocket the needful, O!"
Heigho! says Rowley.
Now while they are acting and selling away,
Heigho! says Rowley.
Your attention, kind Sir, for a moment I pray,
To grow richer than them I will shew you the way,
With my roly poly, I'll be your Counsellor,
Heigho! says Rowley.
This Month, Lady Fortune will open her ball;
Heigho! says Rowley.
You know that her Theatre's fam'd Cooper's Hall,
And Tickets are ready for all that will call;
With my roly poly, luck and the Lottery,
Heigho! says Rowley.
Chances of Tickets and Shares for the present Lottery, to be all drawn the 17 th THIS MONTH, (MAy) are now on Sale, at the following reduced Prices, by all the Office-Keepers in London, and their Agents in the Country:

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## THE NEW YEAR.

Winter with his dismal traia, Snow, and sleet, and wind, and rain, Nature's verdant carpet sweeps, Chill'd with horror Flora sleeps.
Hark !-What means that noise I hear?
MARSHALL'd soldiers at their heels,
Through the crowded city tear
See the New Year's Lott'ry Wheels!
Ev'ry human care beguiling,
See the rich Contractor smiling;
Anxious Creesus' aid to grant To the pallid sons of want.
Foremost in the throng is BISH, To gratify each ardent wish; Next is W EBB, with Guineas shining, Oak-leaves with the Shamrock twining; Then come HAZARD, SWIFT and PIDDING, All in haste at Fortune's bidding;
CARROLL, MARTIN, HORNSBY too,
Join the Goddess' chosen few;
SIVEWRIGHT, EYTON, CARTER stand
With GOODLUCK midst the wealthy band; Fortune's fav'rites to dispense The Goddess's munificence.

## Come ye bold

In search of gold,
In haste repair
To buy a Share, Nor repine at frowns of Fate, If you pause and come toe late.
Mark the Prizes!-To begin, is
One of Twenty Thousand Guineas,
Which a Ticket may confer
On the bold adventurer;
Nay, kind Fortune has in store
Twenty Thousand Guineas more!
With Forty others-rich supplies
For her smiling votaries.
Yet from out the magic wickets
Only come Troelve Thousand Tickets.
Such a chance there's no refusing;
All the Scheme the People's shusing*.
Fortune courts you-come and try
For riches in the Lottery t.

- The Scheme of the Lottery is framed from the suggestions of the Public, as the Contractor took their opinions before he published it.
+ The Lottery will commence Drawing 21" of this Month, (January); contains Two Prizes of 20,000 Guineas, and 40 other Capitals, all to be paid in Sterling Mones.


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## Lottery begins Drawing on VAIISNTINI's DAY, 14th February.



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** In several previous Lotteries, Numbers advertised in this manner have gained great Capitals.
Tickets and Shares are selling by T. BISEI, Stock-Broker, 4, Cornhill, and 9, Charing-Cross, who sold, in the last Contract,


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## WHO WISHES FOR A New Year's Gift?

Who does not? - And where are they so likely to be found as where they have been obtained before ?--MARTIN \& Co. Stock-Brokers, London, have presented their Friends with Prizes of $£ 40,000$, $£ 20,000, \& \mathrm{sc}$. \&c. too numerous to parti-cularize.---Prudence will therefore direct the wary to repair to
MARTIN \& ${ }^{0}$. 8, Cornhill, and 120 Oxford-Street. To secure the Capital Prizes in the New Year's Lottery, consisting of Two Prizes of Twenty Thousand Guineas, Two of Five Thousand Guineas, and Forty other Capitals, To begin January 21, any or all which may be obtained at the above Offices

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Nothing has more generally engaged the attention of all thinking men, than the Signs of the present Times, which all allow to be very important; but one of the most striking is, that on the opening of the New Year, Good-Fortune will, on the 21st of JANUARY, pour her Gifts on the enterprising, through the means of

8, Cornhill, and 120, Oxford-Street. who have so liberally distributed her former Favors of $\$ 40,000, £ 20,000$, and many other large sums.---Scheme contains Two Prizes of 20,000 Guineas, and Forty other Capitals. All Sterling Money, and no Stock Prizes.

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