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them at any price, and when he pledges his veracity that upwards of 200 persons are necessary to make this piece go off with eclat, he trusts the public will make every allowance for the failure on the first representation— notwithstanding the disadvantages it then laboured under, he is happy to find it had the entire approbation of the gentlemen of the Pitt. He also hoped to have for the amusement of the audience an exhibition of wild beasts, but his Wolfe being rather refractory of late, and his Fox having strayed away from the circus, he is obliged to postpone it to Saturday. Some equilibristers are engaged, and two celebrated performers, (father and son,) are arrived, who will sing the admired Irish planxty of Rowly Poley. Wanted a number of performers of moderate capacity, they will not have any thing to say, except in joining their voices at the finale: Large salaries will be given and a handsome sum advanced. HYZ.

WHEREAS it has been in the contemplation of some projectors in England, to build a bridge from Holyhead to the Hill of Howth, for the more intimate connexion of Great Britain and Ireland; and whereas the scheme offered to the overseers in Ireland, by William Pitt, the principal architect, has not been approved of; it is therefore resolved by the said architect, that he will receive new proposals for the intended structure. Now those persons who are willing to propose to carry this design into execution, are desired to apply either in England to the aforesaid William Pitt, or in Ireland to his journeyman, Signor Casleo Reandi, who will promise to give every encouragement to, and amply reward such workmen or *common* labourers, as will engage to go cheerfully and patiently through the fatigue and hardship such an undertaking shall require.

The bridge must be built of the strongest and most durable materials, (that formerly built over the Tweed, to unite England and Scotland, having, from the nature of the structure, been twice or thrice in great danger of being demolished.) It is necessary to mention, that the foundation at Holyhead will be more easily laid than that at Howth; much digging and daming will be requisite; on the Irish side the *Peers* must be well grouted, that they may be able not only to support the weight of the superstructure, but have strength sufficient to resist the force of the tides, which will constantly and regularly beat against them; therefore a proper extraordinary allowance will be made to every *common* labourer, who will contribute his helping hand to forward this great national work. As this bridge, when built, will be in danger from foreign foes, it must be so constructed, that if attacked, it may be strong enough to resist every attempt that shall be made on it. The plan at large may be seen at William Pitt's, Downing-street, Westminster; or at L—C—h's, at the sign of the Struggler, in Cook-street, Dublin.

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