MOST WONDERFUL

WONDER of WILLIES!!

Just arrived, at Mr. BULL's MENAGERIE, in BRITISH LANE, the most renowned and sagacious MAN TIGER, or OURANG OUTANG, called

NAPOLEON BUONAPARTE;

HE has been exhibited through the greatest Part of Europe, particularly in HOLLAND, SWITZERLAND, and ITALY, and lately in EGYPT .-- He has a wonderful Faculty of Speech, and undertakes to reason with the most learned Doctors in Law, Divinity, and Physic.--He proves incontrovertibly that the strongest POISONS are the most sovereign Remedies for Wounds of all Kinds; and by a Dose or two, made up in his own Way, he cures his Patients of all their Ills by the Gross .-- He PICKS the POCKETS of the Company, and by a Rope suspended near a Lantern, shews them, as clear as Day, that they are all richer than before. If any Man in the Room has empty Pockets, or an empty Stomach, by taking a Dose or two of his POWDER of HEMP, he finds them on a sudden full of Guineas, and has no longer a Craving for Food: If he is rich, he gets rid of his tædium vitæ; and if he is over-gorged, finds a perfect Cure for his Indigestion .--- He proves, by unanswerable Arguments, that Soure Maigre and Frogs are a much more wholesome Food than Beef and Pudding- and that it would be better for Old England if her Inhabitants were all Mon-KEYS and TIGERS, as, in Times of Scarcity, one half of the Nation might devour the other half .--- He strips the Company of their Cloaths, and when they are stark naked, presents a PAPER on the POINT of a BAYONET, by reading which they are all perfectly con! vinced that it is very pleasant to be in a State of Nature .--- By a kind of hocus-pocus Trick, he breathes on a Crown, and it changes suddenly into a Guillotine .--- He deceives the Eye most dexterously; one Moment he is in the Garb of the MUFTI; the next of a JEW; and the next Moment you see him the POPE .-- He imitates all Sounds; bleats like a LAMB; roars like a Tiger; cries like a Crocodile, and brays most inimitably like an Ass.

Mr. BULL does not chuse to exhibit his MONKEY's Tricks in the puffing way, so inimitably played off at most foreign Courts; as, in trying lately to puff himself up to the Size of a Bull, his Monkey got a Hernia, by which he was very near losing him.

He used also to perform some wonderful Tricks with Gunpowder; but his Monkey was

very sick in passing the Channel, and has shewn a great Aversion to them ever since.

ADMITTANCE, ONE SHILLING AND SIXPENCE.

N. B. If any Gentlemen of the Corps Diplomatique should wish to see his OURANG OUTANG, Mr. Bull begs a Line or two first; as, on such Occasions, he finds it necessary to bleed him, or give him a Dose or two of cooling Physic, being apt to fly at them if they appear without such Preparation.

THE PUBLIC.

The very great Demand for the Spirited and Loyal Patriotic Papers lately published by Mr. GINGER, Piccadilly, has induced him to print NEW EDITIONS, at a considerable Expense. --- Noblemen, Gentlemen, and others, who are desirous of serving their Country, would do well to embrace the present Opportunity. The following are selling at the very low Price of

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