

## FUNERAL PROCESSION of his Royal Alguness the Duke of Tork.



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The second probability of A Battalion of the Grenadicr Guards will line the ap-

A satisfies of the Grenadics Grants will fine the approach from the Castle Gate to the entrance of St. George's Chapel.

A select Detachment, consisting of the oldest Soldiers of his late Royal Highness's Regiment will line the immediate approach to the entrance, and the approach in the Chapel where the Body comes into the line of the Procession.

line of the Procession.

A Subaltern's Guard from the Foot Guards is to mount at the Porch Gate, and be responsible to keep all that space clear from interruption. A Double Line of Guards and Infantry of the Line will form from the Porch depretation. from the Porch down the street, as far as their numbers will admit, when the Cavalry must line the

remainder of the road as far as Frogmore.

From Frogmore to Datchet bridge the communication to be kept up by Patroles, in which the Rear Guard will take a part as soon as the Process sion arrives at Frogmore.

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## The Lying in State and Funeral.

The Room where the Coffin is placed, is the large new Room at the eastern end of the Palace. It is about 10 feet in length, by nearly \$5 in breadth. At the east end of the room, on a raised platform of At the east end of the room, on a rawed platform of two steps, and under a canepy of State, the coffin will be placed, surmounted by heraldic and military banners. At the head will be seated an officer of state, and on each side two gentlemen ushers. On the ground will be long silver candlesticks bearing tapers, and the cha uber further illuminated by other lights. The superb lustre in the centre will be fully lighted, and every window shut. The so-lown and affecting scene cannot fall to impress on

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funeral procession will move from St. James's to St. George's Chapel, Windsor. It will proceed up St. James's street, Piccadilly, and along the high road by Knightsbridge, Kensington, &c., resting at Crauford-bridge. The interment will take place at midnight. It will be a grand military march attended by all the troops which the circumstances of the times admit of heing brought together. The first portion entirely military: their mourning first portion entirely military; their mourning coaches containing the civil officers, &c. of his Majesty, the domesties of his Royal Higness, and the executors. Immediately preceding the hearse will be the carriage of the doceased, bearing his coronet on a cushioh. The Hearse drawn by eight of the King's black Hanoverian horses, followed by His Majesty's State Carriage, the carriages of the several branches of the Royal Family, and of such other eminent persons as can be allowed to show this mark of respect to departed royalty and good-

Wellington, Rutland, Dorset, Newcastle, and other Noblemen who are pall-bearers, on either side Noblemen who are pall-bearers, on either side. At the conclusion, the coffin, which is very heavy, will be lowered into the vault, by the machine invented by the late Mr Wyatt for interring Lord Nelson, and moved at once into the niche destined for its final reception. Garter King at Arms will then proclaim the Royal Duke's style; and thus will terminate his all of earthly affections and greatness, except what a sorrowing family, many sincere friends, and many attached adherents, retain of the former; and what a grateful army, an approving country, and impartial history, will cherish of

Shortly after the death of the Duchess of York, his Royal Highness arriving at St. James's Palace, observed the housekeeper turning away a miserable

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The following to Translation of the Latte Invertigation in the Cutter

<u>濼坐坐坐去你妈妈妈妈妈妈妈妈你会的我们</u>

Here is Deposited, the Body
Of the most Illustrious Prince
FREDERICK,
Of Brunswick Lunenburg,
Duke of York and Albany, Earl of Ulster;
Of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, and Knight
Of the Most Honourable Military Order of the
Bath, Brother of the Most Illustrious
and most Potent Monarch
GEORGE THE FOURTH,
By the Grace of God, King of Great Britain
and Ireland. Defender of the Faith,
King of Hanover, &c.
He died on the fifth of January,
In the year of our Lord MDCCCXXVII.
In the 64th year of bis Age.

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## A Solemn Dirge.

E'S dead!—great Frederick is dead!
All Britain shall his loss deplore;
Fate gave the word---the arrow fled---And royal York he is no more. Mourn, Britons mourn, his loss deplore,

Our royal Frederick is no more. About the streets the mourners go, O'er ev'ry face their hangs a gloom, Brave York, who late with health did glow,

Will soon be laid within the tomb. Hark! 'tis the death-bell's dreary sound Which calls him to his last abode; Assembled thousands stand around, And scatter'd thousands line the road.

He now has gain'd his journeys end, And pass'd this wilderness below And now the Soldier's trusty Friend

Sleeps in his shroud as white as snow. The widows and the orphans dear,
Of many a warrier bold and brave,

With grief unfeign'd may pour the tear Ofheart-felt sorrow o'er his grave.

And long the soldier may deplore The heavy loss he has sustain'd;





The Dune on his Drine Ball

His like they never had before---When shall they see his like again?

Behold, with solemn step, and slow, The sad procession now moves on; It is a melancholy show,

To see how still it goes along. In Windsor's hallowed retreat,

That sacred spot his grave is made, Where George the Good, and Charlotte sleeps His honour'd ashes shall be laid.

All in the hour of midnight deep His funeral dirge it shall be sung; tal frame shall sleep, pointed course is run.

langel's trump shall sound, summons it shall fly,

ations round t-Seat prepar'd on high,

the just arise, receive that day in the skies, 1 fadeth not away.

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arshall, Bristol.