Went to a private house from the Grand Britagns Motel. Capt. Hannam, Austin, and Hieronymus were with the Queen at Venice; but knows not where they slept. Victorine sometimes slept under the Queen's pavilion, when on board of the vessel -sometimes in her little room below, or with the dame d'honneur-Countess Oldi Whilst in Asia, they travelled by night, and rested under tents by day.

[Twenty minutes after 1, the Queen came in, accompanied by Lady Ann Hamilton.]

Witness made the beds in the evening, and in the morning took them away. Could not recollect whether Austin slept in the tent the same way as Bergami. Bing asked, When on board the vessel were you the only person on deck when the tent for the Princess was erected for the night? Sometimes slept on deck Did the sailors sleep on deck? do not remember. Did they sleep in the hold? I do not remember. Were there 4 sailors? I do not know the number. Were there 22? Could pot swear Did not know the size of the ship. -There was a captain; but did not know if there were any other officers Slept on deck himself; but knew not if there was a place for livery servants, though he was himself a livery servant. The vessel had three masts Where did the Princess sleep on her voyage to the East? I cannot say, When sailing afterwards to Greece, where did she sleep? Do not know. Where did Bergami sleep these three latter years? I do not know.

[The Queen left the House, and the Peers rose

as she quitted it.]

Witness carried water to the bath. Did you leave Bergami in the bath? He tried the temperature, and desired him to get more water. Do not remember any other room besides that leading out of the bath to the dining room. Could not swear that there were not rooms for the Princess and Countess of Oldi. Would not undertake to say that Camera did not sleep in the dining room. Did not know if he were related to Bergami Did not femember any other person being present when the Princess saluted Bergami on his going to Sicily. Who was by when Bergami saluted the Princess on landing in Italy? I believe no one but myself, Bergami, and the Princess. Was it not on deck that this happened? It was on deck. Was it not after dinner? Yes. Were you in the same room? I was present. Did you make application to be taken back into the Princess's service? I do not recollect. Were you not refused to be taken back? I do not remember. Were you ever taken back? No. When the sports were performed by Mahomet was not Dr Holland present with the Princess? I did not see him. Will you swear that Dr Holland was not present? I did not see him.

The Solicitor General said that Dr. Holland had

quitted the Princess long before.

Who ordered Mahomet to come and play tricks? I do not know. There might have been persons in the same room with the Princess standing a little behind her ? I could not see if any one were within; but I saw the Princess put her head out of the window to see Mahomet perform his tricks Had you seen this Arabian at any other time? Yes, at Barona. Was the Princess present? Yes, with Bergami. During your service with her R H. do you recollect any blacksmith or locksmith being examined respecting picklocks or false keys? I do not recollect. Do you recollect a quarrel between Lieutenant Hannam and the German Baron (Ompteda)? - I heard that they had a quarrel, but do not recollect the cause or time. Her R H. performed twice at the Theatre at Villa de Este; but witness did not recollect to have seen the Prefect of Como, Professor Machetti, nor Gen. Bagner and his lady there, though they visited the Princess. Gen Pino dined twice with the Princess. Did not see visitors perform at the Theatre. Saw the Princess and Bergami perform; Pergami playing the part of a buffoon, striking a bladder like a fiddler Witness had a wife and two daughters; the one 9, the other between a and 3 years of age. Lived at Vienna with the English Ambassador, Lord Stewart-Were you postilion, lacquey, or courier? -Lord S. gave me my living. As private secretary or private friend? Not as a friend. He knew Col. Durin and Col Brown; both of them talked with him in French

Who sent your father for you to Vienna? cannot tell. The witness stated that his father paid the expences of his journey to Milan; where he was introduced to Col. Brown. Col B paid for his passage and his father's back to Vienna. His father and his wife were now in London, at a house about ten minutes walk from the House of Lords. How many others live in the same house? I do not know. Will you swear there are not 70? I know not the number. Are there other Italians besides you, your venerable parent, and amidble wife?-[Some disapprobation was evinced by the House at this question] - I believe so. Is it an Inn at which you lodge? I never made the observation. Have you paid any bill? No, but shall have to pay Are you to pay for your own

Witness did not recollect a German Baron visiting the Princess at Naples, on her going to Milan. Recolected a German Baron at Villa Villani; but could not recollect his name. Did not recollect a room at the Villa called the Baron's room. Does not recollect a thunder storm. Recollected well the Prince s's apartments and those of Bergami; but could not recollect the situation of the other sleeping apartments. On a former day had said they were separated - he meant they did not communicate together. Witness meant to say, he had seen only one passage; he had seen no other passage from her R. H. apartment, except through Bergami's. Colonel Brown gave him money to return to Vienna; to the best of his recollection his

father gave him money to go to Milan.

keep? I do not know

The witness was in Holland 25 days: He came with the persons who went with him to Holland back again here, and was lodged with them in the same house. He came from thence to give his evidence. When pon board the polacca, and the Princess's tent was fixed on the deck, he did not recollect if Mademoiselles Dumont and Bruna were on the deck. At Villa D'Este was a corridor, adjoining the sleeping apartments of the Princess and Bergami. At the right end of the corridor there was a door; at the left was the Princess's cabinet; and there was a door for entrance at the corridor, which when shut, enclosed the apartments: but there was a passage from Bergami's room to that of the Princess. At Naples, besides the way to the bedroom of Bergami, through the small cabinet, there was another door in Bergami's room, which came out near the dining room. Between the two rooms there was a small corridor :- Here the Princess and her suite dined.

Witness was three years in her R. H. service : He asked his dismission, first at Rome, and then at Pesaro. On the second application his dismission was granted. Her R. H. gave witness a character -not under her hand, but under her seal; the writing was Schiavini's.

Lord DUNCAN. Will you swear that there were no females in the bath room besides her R. H. ? I can swear; for I did not see semales in the

bath room LORD CHANCELLOR I with him to be asked, if any person was in the room where the bath was prepared, when Bergami went up to fetch the Princess down? There was nobody -1 saw nobody Did any body else go into the room, except the Princess and Bergami? No, I saw none Was there any other door by which persons could go into the room? I have not seen whether there was any other door

Lord HUNTLY. Was Bergami dressed the same when he came out of the bath, as when he went in?

Yes, he was

Several questions were asked witness by other Noble Lords. To a question from Mr Brougham, witness replied - Camara said, Do not enter into any other service-the Princess will take you back : He also said, Give up your Certificate, and her R H will pay you for all the time you have been absent; but witness said, Give me back my certificate; for on account of the persons about her, he would rather eat grass than go back to her R. H. service.

Lord LAUDERDALE. This conversation was before witness went to Vienna.

The next witness called was GAETANO PAR-

Witness is a native of Naples -his occupation that of captain of a merchant vessel. In 1816 he was mate of a vessel of 300 tons, commanded by G. Parzuco. Recollects the Princess coming on board at Tunis, with her suite, amongst whom were-Bergami, Schiavini, Austin, Theodore, Francis, Countess of Oldi, two chamber maids, and a child called Victorine. Proceeded from Malta to St. Jean d'Acre, and Jerusalem Witness accompanied her R H. to the latter place-was present at church when Bergami, Austin, and Schiavini, were made knights of St. Sepulchie; returned to Jaffa, and embarked again from thence A tent was placed for her R. H. on deck; it was closed at night; there was a sofa and a small bed under the tent Witness assisted in closing it at night, when the Princess, Bergami, and some other servants, were within it. Had seen the tent raised in the morning-the Princess on the sofa, Bergami on the bed; and sometimes a servant. Bergami with his lower garments on, and a kind of morning gown with large sleeves. Had sometimes seen the tent closed for half an hour, or an hour, by day; at such times, the Princess, Bergami, and a servant who assisted in closing it, were under it. Witness being engaged in the work of the ship, did not always see who came out or who remained. Had seen the Princess and Bergami walking arm in arm on the deck: Had seen them sitting on a gun, with an arm round each other, because the gun was small Had seen Bergami in the bed, and the Princess leaning over him; but at such times witness was sent away by the Captain, on some excuse, because they were distant relations. Recollects that on the 24th of August, great mirth took place-The sailors had all something to drink, and adollar given them by Bergami: They danced and shouted-" Long live the Princess! Long live Bergami!"

Cross-examined by Mr. Denman-his answers were much the same - Bergami, Billy Austin, the Doctor, and two English Officers, had the Order presented to them. Witness had proceeded from Milan to Dieppe, and then to Brighton He was to have for all his time, and for giving up his ship, 800 dollars per month. Since his arrival in London, he had been with all the rest-he could not enumerate the number, but knew that there were ten times ten. He took tea with the Captain and Theodore last night. His ship was at present at Messina; could not tell but she might remain unemployed during his absence The witness described with pen and ink the plan of the tent on the deck of the vessel. There were horses on board, and the Princess and Bergami said they could not sleep below. During the summer there were serene, light breezes, and but little motion. The bed of the Princess remained under the tent; but that of Bergami was rolled up. Had seen the Princess rise before the sun to take a mouthful of air, with a white gown, a bed gown, or some other gown on, he could not tell what

SEVENTH DAY --- AUGUST 24.

VINCENZO GARCIULO was put to the bar. Remembers seeing Bergami lying on the bed; the Princess sitting near him, Scavini walking about; was ordered by the latter to close the door of the tent on the Princess and Bergami. Had seen Bergami sitting on a gun, and the Princess on his knee, kissing each other. Bergami usually dined with the Princess, sometimes with William, a boy, reported to be her son. Sometimes she called the boy Prince-Had seen her give him such tokens as a mother does her child When the Princess slept on deck, one of her maids slept in the room, and little Victorine with her.

Cross-examined. Saw the English Ambassador at Naples; but had no wish to come to this country -- had already lost 4000 dollars on the sales of his cargo--Had agreed with the Minister for 1000 dollers per month, to cover his charges. Did not at first recollect desiring his mate to withdraw; but at length recollected, that on seeing the Princess leaning on the bed of Bergami, he desired the mate to go away; as it wasnot fit for him, a young man, to see what was indecent. Col. Browne has said witness must come to England - Witness here or-

dered to withdraw. THEODORE MAJACCI recalled at the request of Mr. Brougham. - Appeared much agitated. To most of the questions put to him, he gave his usual

answer -" Non mi recordo." FRANCISCO DI ROLLO called. Performed the office of cook on board the polacca. Gave the same test mony as others, of the Princess sleeping in a tent on the deck.

EIGHTH DAY --- AUGUST 25.

Same witness - had seen the Princess and Bergami in the kitchen together. Had seen the Princess take meat on a fork and eat it; and then another piece, and said to Bergami, " Do you eat also." Had seen Mahomet dance in presence of the Princess -saw him make a roll to represent something the Princess looked and laughed. Witness could not tell what was meant. At Bardona, the Princess gave balls to people of low and middle rank. Cross-examined. Colonel Browne had sent for him from Piedmont For coming here he had nothing but trouble Had sometimes disputes with Bergami about his accounts. Was once confined to his room in consequence of a hurt - the Princess visited him once, in the day time.

SAMUEL GEORGE PECHELL, Esq examined Was in March 1815, a Post Captain, and had command of the Clorinde. The Princess, Lady C. Lindsay, Hon Mr. North, Mad. Palconet, wife of a banker at Naples, and her two daughters, came on board at Civita Vecchia. Lady Charlotte and Mr. North landed at Leghorn; the Princess and suite at Genoa. Autumn of 1815, was again at Genoa. The Princess embarked on board the Leviathan Witness sailed in the Clorinde to Sicily Received the Princess on board at Messina. Expressed to Capt. Briggs the uneasiness he felt in consequence of the change in Bergami's situation. Captain B. promised to see the Princess; had a conference with her, and thought there would be no difficulty in adjusting the matter The Princess desired to see witness on the following day. Waited on her accordingly; when the Princess declined seeing witness; and desired Mr Hannan to say, that his request would not be acceded to; but that she in consequence would provide her own table. On the 6th of January the Princess embarked on board, with the Countess of Oldi, Bergami, W Austin, Schiavini, a child, said to be Bergami's, and several servants. Where did the Princess dine? In her own cabin. You did not of course dine at the table with Bergami? Certainly not.

THOMAS BRIGGS, a captain in H. M. navy, examined. Commanded the Leviathan in 1815. Took her R Id. and her suite from Genoa to Sicily. Bergami dined with the Princess at witness's tables Witness had the after part divided into two cabin. -one for the Princess to sleep in - the other for dining. In front of these were two small cabins, one immediately next the Princess's for the Countess of Oldi-the other for the servants; but her R. H. desired it should be altered : Bergami to have the Countess's cabin; and the doors so altered that an entrance into Bergami's cabin was made near that of the Princess, instead of through the cabin of the females Had seen her R. H. walking arm in arm with Bergami at Messina, three or four times. On stating Capt. P's objection, her R. H said she did not care; it was only to prevent Capt. P.'s keeping two tables: Observed that witness had not objected-witness raplied no; because that Bergami had never been a servant on board his ship, or he must have objected.

Asked by a Peer-Did you ever observe any improper conduction the part of her RTH. ? Never Had you any reason to suspect her of improper

conduct? I saw none

PIETRO PURCHI examined. A waiter in an inn at Trieste. Bed rooms of the Princess and Countess of Oldi opened into the dining room -Bergami's into that of the Countess. One morning peeping through the key hole, saw Bergami coming from the bed-room of her R. H Saw him three or four times. Was Bergami's bed slept in? Never; the sheets which were put on his bed clean, remained so. Saw the Princess walking every day, arm in arm with Bergami.

Being Cross-examined by Mr. Williams, it appeared that witness had been before the Milan

commission. BARBARA KRAUTZ examined. Is a German, a young woman, decently clad, and of pleasing

appearance. [The Queen now entered the House-and the Lords role respectfully.

Witness was chambermaid at the Post Inn, Carlsruhe Went one evening into Bergami's room with some water; saw the Princess sitting on the bed on which Brrgami was lying: Saw Bergami's arm round the neck of the Princess What did the Princess do on your going in? The Princess jumped up - I was frightened, and withdrew.

[Here the Queen hastily arose from her seat and wiendrew-followed by Lady Ann Hamilton.]

NINTH DAY -AUGUST 26.

Charles Curston, a German Interpreter for the Queen sworn.

Barbara Krautz examined again. In making Bergami's bed found a grey silk cloak or hood; the servant took it out of my hand - Saw a cloak of the same color next day on the Princess. [Here a series of questions occurred, so indecent that we cannot publish them—In the midst of which the witness burst into tears—and fainted, or appeared to faint.

Cross examined by Mr. Brougham. I am a German of the Lutheran persuasion. Peter Krantz is my husband. Was examined at Hanover. What did you get for going there? A small sum for the time I had lost-16 or 18 ducats. Received 12 or 14 ducats at Frankfort. - Have you received any thing since? No, except from the gentleman who brought me from the inn -he said I must go, and gave me a ducat. Did he give you no more?

The Earl of LAUDERDALE objected to this mode of proceeding—Counsel should not be permitted to elicit facts, which might afterwards enable him to impeach the credibility of witnesses. He was supported by the Lord Chancellor.

Mr. Brougham wished to ask witness whether her brother who came over with her had received any thing? Question not allowed to be put. Mr. B. then asked witness, " where are you now ?"-No, no, from several Lords.

Mr. Brougham said, he felt some delay was requisite, to enable him to consult Counsel acting with him. Adjourned to Monday.

TENTH DAY -- AUGUST 28. The discussion respecting the Cross Examination of witnesses was resurted. Lord Lauderdale thought that it should go to the fullest extent the Queen's Counsel were enabled to pursue : Lord Manners, Lord Erskine and Lord Grey concurred with the noble Lord. Lord Liverpool thought that Counsel ought to be heard. After some further explanation Counsel were called in.

Mr. BROUGHAM and Mr. DENMAN. protested against the right of Cross-examin. ing being any way limited or restrained, so as to reduce it to a mockery and a name On the free, full, and unrestrained right of Cross-Examination, the existence, as well as the property, of any member of that House might depend. "If our hands," said the latter gentleman, " are to be so tied up. the party whom we advocate is devoted to destruction."

ELEVENTH DAY -- AUGUST 29.

Lord LIVERPOOL was still of opinion that the course he had recommended was the most convenient : but as the Queen's Coun. sel demanded a right to resume the Cross Examination at any subsequent stage of pro. ceeding --- a demand founded on a resolution of the House---his Lordship was disposed to assent; provided Counsel in support of the Bill are not to sum up, until the Cross-Ex. amination was finally closed.

On motion of Lord HARROWBY, that her Majesty's Counsel be infermed, that, under special circumstances, the House had complied with their demand, there appeared

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Lord ERSKINE moved that the House do adjourn; and that a list of the remaining witnesses, with specification of times and places should be furnished her Majesty :--Contents 61 --- Non-Contents 150 -- Majorny 99.

The Cross Examination of Barbara Krautz was resumed by Mr. Brougham. Witness stated that Baron Bergsted said, if she did not consent to go she would be forced. Had never been at the Glass house (a place of amusement) alone on a night; but always with her husband or some of the servants. Lord Lauderdale asked, if, after seeing the Princess in the chamber, she carried water as usual? Yes, but the door was shut, and she placed the water beside it. She found it shut several times. Here the evidence closed.

GIUSEPPE BIANOHI saw the Princess at Venice twice. The first time, about 5 years ago, saw her buy a gold chain-Bergami stood behind her chair in the babit of a courier --- Her R. H. took the chain from her neck and put it on the courier; who afterwards took it from his own neck, and put it round her's. He then took her by the hand to the saloon, where they drank coffee. The second time they came to Venice, Bergami wore orders and jewels, and was called Baron.

Cross Examined. Had been examined at Milan .-- Had received nothing but his expences. Was told he was to receive nothing; but must come to London to tellthe truth---which he had done.

TWELFTH DAY --- AUGUST 30.

PAULO RAGGAZZONI is an Italian. Hed seen the Princess and Bergami in a canoe on the Lake at Villa D'Este. Saw them enter a grotto where he was at work: There were figures of Adam and Eve with fig leaves. Princess and Bergami pushed aside the leaves, and laughed.

Cross Examined. Had been at Milan, where his deposition was taken in writing. Was told, he must tell all he knew. Was not sworn on the Gospel; but always ready to tell the truth.

HIERONYIMO MARDI, was employed by the Princess as a gardener. Knew Bergami as an excise officer's officer, to mark casks of wine. Had often seen the Princess and Bergami together; walking arm in arm, and behaving as though they were married. Saw them in a carriage called Pado Vanello---the Princess sitting in Bergami's lap .--- Saw them frequently in the kitchen together, eating from one plate----Saw them kissing each other at the gate of the garden. Cross Examined .-- Wassont for to Milan in Feb. 1818. Saw Mr. Powelland Col. Brown--- Made him swear to come before any tribunal --- Received 20 francs, and was obliged to pay a franc towards his expenses. Twelve of them came from Italy together.