led with a richness of foliage and grandeur of pay-
sage, which to describe chastely might expose us
from some to the accusation of dealing in romance
and deception.

Blenheim was built for Churchill, and a do-
main of sixty miles in circumference ceded to him
by the Queen and parliament, as a small part of
their acknowledgment of his services as comman-
der-in-chief of the allies, in the war of the Low
Countries against Lewis XIV. The palace re-
ceives the name of Blenheim, from the signal vic-
tory he obtained over the enemy, at a village of that
name.

THE BRIDGE OF ST. MARY MAGDALEN,
OVER THE ISIS AT OXFORD,
is one of the handsomest structures of the kind in
England. It is built of Heddington stone, of un-
common whiteness. The balustrades are of the
same material as the Bridge, exquisitely wrought and
corresponding with the elegance which distinguish-
es Oxford from almost every other city. A beau-
tiful model of this Bridge, in ivory, is deposited in
the picture-gallery of the University.