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URSDAY, MAY 7, 1789.

LONDON, February 18.

THE WERY day, nay, every hour, give us more and more favourable symptoms. Twelve days have passed without the smallest relapse; our good king is almost himself again,-His appetite is good; he sleeps well. MARK His strength is to much returned that he can bear a walk of three hours.—He sees the queen and princesses every night for two hours. He is allowed to converie with his artists, with his gardeners, with his workmen. He once siked Dr. Willis some questions about politics-who humbly begged of his majefty not to talk, or even to fuffer himself to think, on that subject at present. The king promised he would

The king's recovery is now, to all appearance, advancing very fast. He has regained his appetite, sleeps well, and walks undisturbed. His pulse is reduced to fixty-seven. Its usual rate, when he is in perfect health, is sixty-four. His conversation is rational. He is seasible of his situation, and perceives his own recovery. He sometimes enters upon particular subjects, and stops himself with saying, "I must not go on: My head will not do for these things yet; but it will foon." The day before yesterday his majesty commancled his astronomers to attend him in his observatory at Kew.—He compared his time-pieces of the fun, and computed how much each had lost or gained time, and went through this business as regularly and exactly as he had ever done in the most perfect health; so that we are not without sanguine hopes of seeing him soon resurne the reins of government.

Feb. 20. His majesty lately in walking through the garden's at Kew, suddenly conceived a strong inclination to go up the pagoda. The attendants remonstrated against this desire, but his majesty persevered, and infifted upon having it gratified. An apprehension that his majesty might conceive some rash intentions, if suffered to go up, induced the attendants to exert their strength to prevent him; and when he found that he could not overcome them, he threw himself fuddenly on the ground, declaring he would not quit that place. Fearing that the damp grass would be injurious to him, four of the attendants took him up, two holding his arms, and the others his legs, and carried him home.

NEW-YORK, April 25.

the most illustrious George Washington, president sent. of the United States. His excellency slept at Woodo'clock he was conducted on board of the barge prehis highest approbation; he was rowed across the bay by thirteen skilful pilots, Thomas Randall, Esq; acting as cockiwain. His excellency's barge was accompanied by a barge containing the heads of the great departments of the United States, viz. the honourable the board of treasury, the minister for foreign affairs, and the secretary at war.

There never prehaps was a scene in which universal pleasure appeared more than on his approaching the battery and Murray's wharf. The Spanish packet, which lay with her colours only displayed to salute him as he passed, on the firing of a gun, displayed, 'n a moment, every flag known in foreign nations. The ship North-Carolina, belonging to Arnold H. Dohrman, Eig; was decorated in like manner, and all the vessels in the harbour had their slags slying. On the barge's passing the packet, she fired a salute of thirteen guns, which was returned by the same number from the battery. After which she advanced to the stairs erected and decorated at the bottom of Wall-street, for his excellency's reception. His landing without doubt, was beyond description; universal joy diffused itself through every order of the beholders; there was no contest in rank—the only thing which they tried to fucceed, was, who could appear the most pleased. It was remarkaed of a venerable old gentleman nigh the place of landing, who, on the approach of the barge, expressed himself nearly as follows:--- I have beheld him when he commanded the American army; I saw him at the conclusion of the peace, retiring to his primeval habitation; and now I behold him returning to take the chair of prefidency. I have not now another wish, but that he may die as he lived, THE BE-

LOVED OF HIS COUNTRY." These are the generous sentiments that filled the admiring throng, and diffused themselves in the breast of every lover of the faviour of our land.

His excellency, on landing, was received and congratulated by his excellency the governor of this state, and the officers of the state and corporation, and the following procession was formed :-- 1st, colonel Lewis accompanied by two officers, and followed by the troop. of dragoons, commanded by captain Stakes. The grenadiers headed by captain Scriba. Music.

of the brigade, under the command of captains Swart- or partly to the subjects of those powers and partly to wout and Steddiford. Grenadiers under captain Har- citizens of the United States. fin. Colonel Bauman at the head of the artillery. Music. General Malcolm and aid. Officers of the militia. Committee of congress. The PRESIDENT, supported by governor Clinton. The president's suite. Officers of the state. Mayor and aldermen of New-York. The French and Spanish ambassadors in their carriages. The whole order followed by an amazing concourse of citizens.

The procession advanced through Queen-street to the house fitted up for the reception of his excellency, where it terminated. After which he was conducted, without form, to the house of governor Clinton, with whom his excellency dined. In the evening the houses of the citizens were brilliantly illuminated.

Yesterday the honourable the senate and house of representatives waited on his excellency the president to congratulate him on his safe arrival at the seat of government.

April 27. On Saturday the chamber of commerce met at the Coffee-house about half after eleven o'clock, in consequence of a special call from the president.-From the Coffee-house they proceeded in form to the house of his excellency the president of the United States, headed by John Broome, Theophylact Beach and John Murray, Elquires.

On their arrival at the president's they were conducted into the audience room, and upon his excellency's entering, Mr. Broome, the president of the chamber, addressed him to the following effect:-That he had the honour, in the name of that corporation, to congratulate his excellency upon his safe arrival in this city, under the dignified character of president of the United States, and also to inform him, that the members of the chamber felt a fingular pleasure in having a gentleman of his distinguished talents appointed to to preside over the union; and further assured him, that it would be their uniform endeavour, by every constitutional exertion in their power, to render his excellency's administration prosperous and happy.

To which his excellency replied to the following effect :--

That he was greatly obliged to the gentlemen of the chamber for that mark of their politeness and respect, and that he should be happy at all times, as far as lay with him, to promote the interest of commerce.

After his excellency's reply, he was introduced by On Thursday about two o'clock, arrived in town, the prefident of the chamber to every member pre-

On Thursday last arrived here the schooner Columbridge on Wednesday night, and on Thursday morn- bia, P. Freneau, master, in 8 days from Charleston. ing arrived at Mr. Boudinot's, where he breakfasted, In this vessel came passenger Dr. King, lately from along with the gentlemen composing the committee, South-America, with a collection of natural curiofities, appointed by congress, &c. &c.—About twelve particularly a male and female Ourang-Outang, (or man of the woods) remarkable for its striking similarity pared for his reception, the beauty of which met with to the human species. We hear the doctor intends, in a few days, to exhibit his collection in this city.

> PHILADELPHIA, April 29. Extract of a letter from Hawre-de-Grace, dated January

> 29, 1789, to a gentleman in Boston. "Our worthy friend, THOMAS JEFFERSON, Efq; ambassador of the United States of America at the court of France, hath obtained from government to recal the prohibition on American whale and spermaceti oil, imported into France in American ships. Thus all forts of foreign oils (the American only excepted) are prohibited-which furely is a very great favour granted by our government to the American fishery." [This letter confirms the account of a bounty on wheat and flour, as mentioned some time since.]

> Extract of a letter from a gentleman in St. Croix, to his friend in this city, dated April 5.

> ". Times are very dull here. There has been no rain these fix months past. The canes are burnt up, and stock dying for want of water. Three or four gallons of water command a most extravagant price."

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

UNITED STATES.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1789.

The house went into a committee of the whole on

the state of the union. Mr. Page in the chair.

A motion of Mr. Fitzsimons, to allow a drawback on goods re-shipped, was agreed to.

It was then proposed that a duty of --- per tun be laid on all vessels built within the United States, and owned wholly by citizens thereof.

And after fundry remarks, It was resolved, That all vessels built within the United States, and owned wholly by citizens thereof, wife rated and on all vessels foreign built, but owned by the citizens of the United States, a duty of fix cents per tun should be laid.

The next paragraph in the original proposition was then read, to wit, on all vessels belonging wholly to the subjects of powers in alliance with the United States,

Mr. Goodhue proposed to fill the blank with sixty cents, which, according to a calculation he made on a thip of 200 tuns, would amount to about five per cent:

Mr. Boudinot proposed 20 cents. Different gentlemen having spoken,

on the freight:

Mr. Goodhue withdrew his motion for 66 cents: A question on 33½ cents was put and lost; and a question on 30 cents was then put and carried.

Some debate was had upon the paragraph respecting the duty on all vessels belonging to the subjects not in alliance with the United States, and the blank was file led up with 50 cents.

The committee then rose, and the chairman reported the following resolution:-

Resolved, As the opinion of this committee; t	has s
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On all other wines	3.
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On all fouchong and other black teas per lb.	1

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States, as follows:--On bohea tea per lb. On all fouchong or other black teas per lb.

On superior green tea per lb. On all other green teas per lb. On all window and other glass, ten per cent. ad

On all blank books

On all writing, printing, or wrapping paper, and on all pasteboard.

On all cabinet wares On all buttons of metal On all faddles

On all gloves of leather On all hats of beaver, fur, wool or a mixture of

On all millinery On all castings of iron, and upon slit or rolled 3

On all leather tanned or tawed, and on all manufacture of leather, except such as shall be other.

On canes, walking sticks and whips

On cloathing ready made

On gold, filver, and plated ware, and on jewellery and paste work On anchors, and

On all wrought tin ware