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(XLVIIIth YEAR.) MARYLANDGAZETTE

T H U R S. D A Y, BBRUARY 28, 1793.

R O M B, November 9.

AXAXX B have received an express from Civita Vecchia that two French frigates are expected there, on board one of which is a plenipotentiary from the French republic, charged with dispaches for ○X◆→X♠ the pope, in confequence of which orders have been sent to receive that minister with a salute of twenty-one guns, to shew him the greatest attention, and to escort him to this place with the utmost state, where he will have a public audience of

STOCKHOLM, November 23.

Circular letter to the presidents of colleges, the governor of Stockholm, the governors of provinces, the small breaches have been filled up. and the commanders of regiments.

and I require less the usual intervention of a person with the determination to conquer. your encouragement, and your correction. I expect tions for feditious writings. babitants of the province, the officers of your regiment) is also assembling at Maidstone. are to present themselves before me in foreign ma- to attend at Buckingham immediately. uin of their families, or if they have fulfilled the du-whom he had a private interview. diness of the female sex have in modern times occa- and lieutenants received commissions. fioned, render some consideration necessary to prevent broke up at an early hour, adjourned till this day.

and master's minority.

CHARLES, (Signed)

FLORENCE, November 16.

We have accounts from Genoa, that the whole French fleet is at present in the gulph of Specia; it consists of 20 ships of war of different sizes, beades which 24 thips of war are expected from Toulon with 16,000 troops. The same accounts add, that the French fleet have requested of the Republic 2000 cartle, 4000 it may therefore to bags of buiscuit, and some money.

ANTWERP, December 9.

frigates and four cutters, well armed, enter our port: of the ramparts and citadel, to which all the vessels miwered by a falute, which lasted two hours.

The following is the purport of the resolution taken by the States General, in consequence of the note delivered the 22d of November by the Imperial minister, relative to the intention of the French to proceed up the Scheld, and attack Antwerp, and the request made by the latter for the passage of some armed vei-

iels for that purpole. With regard to the emperor, the States General dechire, that a compliance with the request of the French would be contrary to the treaties sublisting between Holland and Austria, and inconsistent with the neutrality which the former has professed. As to the secures him in any demand of the French, the States General have requested his highness the prince of Orange and Nassau, as admiral-general, to order the commander of the guard thip stationed at the opening of the Scheld to refule the passage, and inform the French commander, that by virtue of treaties no ship of war can enter

in fortifying the tower. They hear of the lord mayor ferent parts of the town. cretionary powers. They ice troops affembling from was presented to her majesty, in form, by lady Gren- course for England, and here has landed his passenall directions round the metropolis-and at this mo- ville. ment when the exception of some half dozen obscure. Dec. 13. The report circulated last week, that the locieties, which fifty conflables could disperse, there duke of Sudermania had acknowledged the new repubis a general spirit of order, industry, and loyalty (loy- lic of France, is without foundation. to inquire into the meaning of all this, and mobs of the die is cast, for the evident intention of their cruising where this rebellion in disguise is to be found.

that river; and is the French have dispatched vessels their original defination.

Whig Club of England, will this day attend the meet- question of war may be brought to a speedy issue, and ing at the London Tavern, and thereby give the lie to the parliament of England be laved the trouble of difthe reports to industriously circulated, that they are custing the question. discordant and disunited.

Great preparations of defence are making at the feveral fails, an anchor and cable."

Accounts from Cleves, dated November 28, say, supposed to see the procession. I have this day issued a caution against extravagance that yesterday the king of Prussia marched against Va- According to a published account by the mayor, and superfluity. It is founded on my persuasion of lence and Bournonville, whose advanced posts were the procureur de la commune, and the secretary retheir pernicious consequences, and given with the near Taerbach. The consequences may be expected corder, who were commissioned to convey the king

ached to me and his country; by your own example, general had a further conference, by appointment, we comported ourselves as we conceived confishent

private conversations with the officers and clerks in bodied, and the men are assembling with all conver by the name of Louis Capet. "I am not usually your college, (the inhabitants of Stockholm, the in- nient speed at Canterbury. The West Kent battalion called Louis Capet, said he; my ancestors, indeed,

homay, notwithstanding this my declared will, ven- been trained in the course of this year, is summoned

hall on all applications of widows for penfions, care- rived in town from Bengal; he immediately wanted ally examine, whether they have conduced to the on the minister at his house in Downing-street, with to convey him, he pronounced not a single word till

inconveniences which the immoderate defires and gid- the admiralty-office, when upwards of twenty captains ferving that he thought himself very hardly dealt with;

The committee appointed to examine the papers I remain, with Almighty God graciously, your lately found in the Thuilleries, are said to have difwell affectioned, during my most gracious king covered proofs, so convincing, of the corruption of Mirabeau, that it will be necessary to expel him from the Pantheon. The bishop of Autumn, Delessart, It was then five o'clock. He again entered the car-Chapelier, and Saint Foy, are also named in this crimi- riage, but did not speak much on his return. The

Cherokee chief, who had been confined in the com- however, were heard to mingle with the cries of Vive mon gaol of that city, for nearly four months, and had been fentenced to death for the depredations committed by him at New-Orleans, was at length li- where, before the mayor left him, he pressed for a

Dec. 10. The London Gazette, of December 8, contains his majesty's proclamation, prohibiting the exportation of corn.

And rewards of 1001. for the apprehending of John We had the satisfaction yesterday to see four French Terence Frost, of Westminster, and Sampson Perry, of Westminster; the first for scandalous, wicked, malitheir arrival was announced by the firing of the guns cious and seditious words of and concerning his prefent majesty, and the constitution of the realm; and the latter for having printed and published a false, scandalous, wicked, malicious and seditious libel. Both rewards to be paid by the folicitor of his majesty's

treatury. On Saturday last their royal highnesses the prince of Wales and duke of York were in the tower all the morning, and in company with several general officers and engineers, together with the governor of the tower and officers of the guards and artillery on duty there, inspected the state of defence into which the tower has been put, at which their royal highnesses expressed their satisfaction. The princes breakfasted with the officers, during which the music played and the soldiers fung God fave the King. After breakfast their royal highnesses viewed the armories, ordnance, regalia, and losses. mint, and concluded by vifiting the lions. The rinces at quitting the tower, expressed their satisfaction at the attention shewn them, and seemed much pleased at their morning's amusement. Their royal highnesses treated the soldiers with beer, &c.

Yesterday an order was issued from the war-office for the whole army of Great-Britain to be augmented

ten men a company, cavalry as well as infantry. This morning several evil-minded persons were.

Mrs. Pinckney, lady of the American minister,

Dec. 4. All the exalted characters, members of the to convey provisions up that river to Antwerp, the

Extract of a letter from Ramfoate, December 10. Large quantities of wood were taken into the Royal - " Wind at W. brought in by Deal-men to refit; Exchange on Saturday evening, supposed to be for the Governor Bowdoin, an American East-Indiaman, the intention of building barracks in that neighbour-, captain Edward Dawes, of Boston, from Boston to Oftend, with teas, &c. having forung her rudder, loft

tower, which is fortifying on all fides. Three hun- Dec. 14. The king of France went to the convendred artillery men and engineers have been at work tion in a carriage drawn by two horses only, the there for the last three days in digging entrenchments, glasses of which were down. A solemn silence preraising parapets, and mounting the cannon on the vailed during his whole passage from the temple to walls. Some hundreds of old rum puncheons have the convention, which took up nearly the space or an been filled with earth to serve as a barracade, and all hour: so great was the number of armed, that the

purest intentions. Its effect depends much on you, to be very ferious to the French, as the Prussians moved from the temple to the convention, and other information, the following appears to have been the conduct n office, than the fincere affiftance of a citizen at- Dec. 5. Monday night the attorney and folicitor- of Louis: "Arrived at the temple (lay our narrators) in your own house, in your private life, your counsel, with the minister, respecting some intended prosecu- with the dignity of officers representing the sovereign t of you, and at the same time charge you, in your The East Kent battalion of militia are now em- and desired to walk down stairs; they addressed him mform them, that I do not intend to receive any. That part of the Buckinghamshire militia which has however, it matters not; your behaviour in this agrees months past!" The mayor, without making any remactures, laces, or other vain finery; also that I Yesterday major-general Sir William Meadows ar- ply, defired him again to descend. This he immeies of their station as wives and mothers. The many Vesterday at one o'clock, a full board was held at cruelly kept in waiting, he could not forbear oblost to the society of his beloved son, the only comfort

in life which now remained for him. After he retired from the bar of the convention, in a chamber adjoining, he took, by way of refreshment, declaring himself exhausted, a small piece of bread. multitude were at that time as great as on his passage A letter from Cadiz mentions that Bowles, the to the convention, but generally orderly; some voices, la Nation, Vive la Republique, that of "To death!" He was conveyed to his apartment at half after fix, speedy answer to his demand of counsel to plead his cause. This he is said to have done with considerable agitation. The mayor answered, he had executed his commission, and could say no more; however, he added, that he had no doubt that the convention would

accede to his wish, as far as was proper.

The king has chose for his counsel either M. Target or M. Tronchet, or both; and the convention in consequence passed a decree on Wednesday, admitting a freedom of choice, and permitting Target and Tronchet to have communications with him.

Some military proceedings of general Anselme's army were reported in the fitting of the convention of Wednelday, December 12.

Paris remains tranquil. Dec. 20. Last week the dissenters of Birmingham sent a present of sool, to doctor Priestly, which the doctor has since returned, with a very polite letter, expressive of his gratitude, saying, he thinks they have sufficiently suffered; and that he has received such a number of presents from various quarters, and particularly from members of the established church, as amount already to more than a compensation for all his

MILITARY EMIGRANTS. A party of French recruits, intended for the service of M. M. d'Artois and Conde, have been landed in

England, under the following circumstances: They were enlifted in the fouth of France for the French princes, and are partly deferters from regiments of the line, and partly other persons. Having passed secretly into Spain, they were mustered in one of the ports there, and embarked on board a ship for Flanders, taken into cultody for defacing and pulling down the through which they were to march to Liege or Cob-The multitude see hundreds of workmen employed proclamation and bills, which were stuck up at dif- lentz. Their vessel came in view of Ostend, within hoisted there; the captain immediately changed his

The men in number, we are told, amount to three or four hundred, are now chiefly in London, and in the greatest distress. They have found their ways alty in its true meaning of submission to the laws). The frigates that have failed from Portsmouth, are however, to the bishop of St. Pol de Leon, who was visible in every part of the town. Curiofity is excited to cruife it is faid, at the mouth of the Scheld; if io, once in the army, and under whom one of them has