cive their cargoes.

HENRY HILL, juo.

FICE.

end again to petition the ge. make them compensation for late war from Patowmack iney have been obliged to make e notes.

DENT, Executrix; OORE DENT, Executor, TER DENT. mber 20, 1794.

given, that I intend to apply ral affembly of Maryland, to e of a tract of land granted by eton, on the twentieth day of d and forty-three, containing alled MIDDLETON'S RICH e, as mentioned in the patent, hty degrees east fifty perches, e of furvey on the 4th of May, m Hanson, the then deputy , the taid course runs north fifty perches; this land I purm Middleson on the 30th day ding to the courses mentioned ing at that time feen the ceronly seventy odd acres instead

I paid. SAM. HANSON. mber 18, 1794.

given to all whom it may intend to petition the general at their next session, praying te my body from confinement, m further arrest, on giving up for the use of my creditors. LIAM BRAUNER, jun.

under the painful necessity of ic notice, that he intends to mbly, at their next session, for is favour, on his turrendering enefit of his creditors. COB DUVALL, of John. ty, September 7, 1794.

given, that application will next general affembly of the pass a law, similar to a law of the purpose of giving a more delinquent subscribers to the and for altering the place of ipper part of the river Patow. ng the boats employed on the faid river. w.8

v given, that application will next general affembly, for an om Valentine Murray, late a d line, to Philip Ford, for lot d four, in Allegany county.

given, that he subscriber inthe general affembly of Maryion, for an act to release him to pay.

WILLIAM FOXCROFT.

r 15. 1794.

ND, containing goo acres, in arrison, and state of Virginia, he town of Clarksburgh. For JESSE DEWEES.

4, 1793.

ERICK and S'AMUEL REEN.

(Lth YEAR.)

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1794.

BRUSSELS, August 1. W-00-% VERY mode which ingenuity can suggest is adopted by the French commanders to conciliate the affections of the inhabitants of this city; they have recommended to the magistrates of Bruffels and its environs, the laws which were most consonant to them. They have ordered the renewal of the same imposts which had been established during the sovereignty of the emperor. A proclamation to that effect, in which the activity of Laurent and Guyton is highly praised, has and has been fluck upon the walls of the city.

COBLENTZ, August 14. The French in the Electorate of Treves, the capital and Schifferstadt. of which is in their possession, are more than 50,000 strong, and are reinforced from time to time by troops from the army of Brabant. The Austrians are proceeding towards Mentz; and general Kalkreuth has

AMSTERDAM, August 18.

We continue to be kept here in the completest ignorance respecting the operations of the armies on the fell in with a party of French patroles, by which following is the result of their operations. means we were deprived all last week of the letters The greatest elevation of the lava, 36 palms, from the Meuse. When the last accounts came away (hands). every thing in Maestricht was in statu quo. The Gazettes mention that an action took place near the Meuse on Monday last, in which the French were repulsed with loss; but of this event we have no particulars. The enemy, it is said, are assembling a considerable force between Antwerp and Hoogstraeten, which should seem to indicate an approaching attack on Bre-

to raise the fiege of Bellegarde.

paring an army of 40,000 men, which is to march building up again here, as well as at Somma-Ottojathrough the defiles of Porentrui, and cross the Rhine no, &c. The eruption has sensibly diminished. near Huningue in Upper Alface.

The last accounts from the Rhine state that the Prussian armies, commanded by the generals Kal-

to reinforce this garrison; the cause of their sudden arrival is unknown.

BERN-CASTEL, August 14.

FLUSHING, August 16.

For three days past, Sluys has been most heavily bombarded by day and night, we can see here the smoke very distinctly, and at night the shells. We have no other news of any importance.

BERLIN, August 12.

We have no further accounts relative to the attack upon Warfaw, the result of which interests us the more, as the king and the two eldest princes are all partakers in the dangers of that business. The prince royal had every narrow escape lately; for having laid himself down in a barn to take a little sleep in the evening and the prince was scarcely got on horseback, when a bomb fell upon the barn where he had been sleeping but a few minutes besore, and crushed it.

quit it.

the besieged also defend themselves very obitinately. culous. Their artillery must be well served, as they have burnt with it one half of Wolan, and kept a brisk fire on the Prullian camp.

MANHEIM, August 16.

This murning about nine o'clock, a small body of French cavalry attacked the Austrian post near Munbeen circulated. It is signed H. Van Langendorck, denheim. After some skirmishes, the Austrians were forced to fall back towards the Rhine, and about twenty Croats who were furrounded, were taken prisoners. The French marched in consequence to Rheingenheim

> PARIS, August 5. ERUPTION of VESUVIUS.

We shall add to what we have already related on reached the right bank of the Moselle with an army of the eruption of Vesuvius, an additional circumstance 15,000 men. Our letter, from the environs of which deserves notice, in the history of the revolutions Treves state, that the French advanced posts are with- experienced by the surface of this globe. On the in two leagues of Wittlich, and the Germans en- 19th of July, after a most violent detonation, the trenched in the valley of Martre and in the Grune- conic top of the mountain, the summit of which wald; the Prussians are at Dusemond. The French formed a crater, sunk on a sudden; the porous and have exacted, at Treves, a million of livres, four fiery matter, unable to relift the repeated shocks, octhousand pairs of shoes, and as many pairs of stock- casioned by the violent internal convulsions, precipitated itself into the immense gulph of the volcano. The mountain has lost a great deal of its height, by this uncommon accident; and that part which was formerly least elevated, has now become the highest.

The king desired a detailed account of all the cirfrontiers of these provinces. This day the post ar- cumstances, and military engineers were sent in conrived from Maestricht; it appears that the last courier sequence, to survey Vesuvius on all its sides. The

Its width, one mile. Territory overflown by the lava, five miles.

Inhabitants who took flight, 15,000. Men and women perished, 36.

Beaits killed, 4,168. Space which the lava occupied in the sea, 76 palms,

They are now bufy in repairing the damages occa-It is said that the Spaniards have recently obtained sioned by this scourge. Several hundreds of workmen, some important advantages, and have forced the enemy are employed in mending the houses of Torre del Greco; a new road is made which affords a communica-From Switzerland we learn that the French are pre- tion with the provinces; the destroyed houses are a

LIVERPOOL, August 25.

At the quarter sessions for this town, Thomas Spur, kreuth and Kohler, formed a junction with the Auf- of Liverpool, victualier, was found guilty of the foltrians, after they had been forced on the eighth in- lowing seditious expressions, viz. "G-d d--n the liant, to abandon their entrenchments of Pillengen king;" and on being asked what king he meant, renear Treves, and that it was hoped the French would plied, "The king of England, George the third; La Success, and the packet taken from before Oitend not be able to maintain their position in the Elec- G-d d--n him:"-and for saying " a speedy death to all kings; d -- n the king and all that take his part; and Six hundred men of the Dutch dragoon and Swiss should the French come into England I will take their guards arrived here on Saturday last from the Hague, part." To be imprisoned 18 months in the house of correction at Preston; to pay a fine of 50l. to be bound over to his good behavour for two years more, himself in 2001. and two sureties in 1001. each.

Mary Spur, fifter to the above, was found guilty of The French behave extremely well in Treves; they the following seditions actions and expressions, viz. That keep an excellent discipline. Divine service is per- selecting the kings from a pack of cards, she cut off formed in churches and schools as before; they do not their heads, saying a speedy death to all kings, and hurt the clergy, and if any depredations have been the duke of York a prisoner at Paris; and should the committed, it was done by our own peafants. The French come to England I will fell my cloaths to pro-French pay for every thing very dear, but in assig- cure them meat:"-to be imprisoned six months in the house of correction at Preston; to be bound over to her good behaviour for one year more, herself in 50l. and two sureties in 25l. each.

PORTSMOUTH, August 26.

The grand fleet still remain, wind bound, at St. He-

Two regiments of infantry, amounting to 1800 men ty. possession.

LONDON, August 26.

when it began again, which was accordingly done, land's office, from lord Dorchester at Quebec, of the Northern powers entirely free from the spirit of date of June 26, by which we are happy to be enabled revolution. duration than was at first expected. General Kosciusko no hostile inclination having, at the date of his lord- licia state that the Prussians were repulsed on the 31st maintains his position under the walls of Warlaw, and ship's dispatches, manifested itself, either on the side of ult. in an attack made on Kosciusko's entrenched It is so well fortified, that it will require great efforts, the British or American government. All was per- camp. perhaps the facrifice of that capital, to oblige him to feetly tranquil, and the universal wish was decidedly in favour of peace,

Aug. 14. The siege of Warsaw, which begun on Married-A Miss Fish, the daughter of a rich citithe 24th of last month, is carrying on, on both sides, zen of London, to a Mr. Hooke, without a guinea, with the greatest alacrity. The shells of the besiegers the lady's fortune is 20,000l. which the husband drew have already damaged several places in Warsaw, but at sight, and the draught may well be called mira-

> Aug. 28. The last letters from Smyrna state the situation of the English sactors in that place as extremely unpleasant. The French there exact the English in the proportion of ten to one, and bein protected by the Turks have proceeded to such via aces that an Englishman cannot walk the streets in safety; and our merchants have no mode of obtaining redress and respect, as we have not a single ship of war in that port.

> If we are to credit a letter from Berlin, some jealoufy subsists between the Russians and Prussians, in respect to the affairs of Poland. Certain it is that the Russians have rendered no assistance to the Prussians in respect to the attack on Warsaw; nor have we any accounts of the Russian armies in Poland.

FRENCH FLEET in OSTEND. On Monday afternoon, August the 4th, the whole force of French transports, which have been so long assembling at Dunkirk, Boulogne, and Calais, sailed from the former place at two o'clock, and arrived at Oftend, under convoy of the following ships, which came into the harbour, and moored along fide the Salt-Quays.

The whole amounted to 172 in number, including a few which entered next morning at nine o'clock.

La Robuste, a frigate mounting 36 guns, all 36 pounders. This ship was formerly a line of battle ship, and has been lately cut down, and carries the commodore's flag, who is a Dutchman, and emigrated from Holland at the commencement of the French revolution, in 1789.

L'Imperisable, a small frigate of 28 guns, commanded by Terreville.

La Videtta, a sloop of war of 16 guns, commanded by citizen La Fontaine. L'Inabordable, a brig of war commanded by De

Chere, L'Azon Fleurs. Two stout cutters—names unknown.

Three privateers, brig rigged. One logger privateer.

Seven gun-boats, brig rigged and schooner rigged, mounting each three guns, brais twenty pounders.

Four Dutch galilots, on a new peculiar construction, mounting from fix to eight guns each, generally nine or twelve pounders. These vessels are supported by props between decks, to prevent the weight of the metal from forcing in the deck, and have bulwarks or barricades made of faggots, and covered with tarpaulin to form ports for the guns; the tackles of which are faltened to stays and back-itays from the cross-trees to the chains, and others running from the cat-head to the main shrouds.

The vessels are like logs on the water, and have a

singular appearance. Three armed bye-boats, viz. La Fleche de Calais, last year, belonging to captain Osborne.

These boats have on board twenty-six men each, and go always out in the evening, and return in the

The officers and men are totally ignorant of the place of their destination, though they suppose it is some part of Holland-Flushing most probably.

Aug. 29. Yesterday doctor Barrow and doctor Watson, were committed to Newgate, by the right honourable the lord mayor, for having in their cultody divers seditious printed libels, with intent to publish

It is reported, but we know not on what authority, that Sluys has at length been obliged to furrender to the French; and that they next mean to attack succesfively Philipine, Sas de-Grand, Axel and Hulst. If the French succeed, it will render them masters of the right fide of the Scheld, and entirely put a stop to the navigation of that river .- The conquest, however, will not be an easy one, some of these places being, and all of them capable of being inundated in the vicini-

complete, are immediately to proceed to St. Domingo; Our Francfort correspondent has communicated to and it is probable they may, in the course of their us a circumstance which must be productive of the passage, co-operate with the troops under Sir most important effects on the operations of the war. Charles Grey, if Guadaloupe is not previously in our He says that symptoms of insurrection have manifested themselves in various parts of the empire. At Vienna a conspiracy has recently been discovered in which several persons of high rank were concerned. Two Advices were received yesterday at the duke of Port- hundred persons have already been arrested. Nor are

to contradict the idle rumours of American news- I Some accounts from the Rhine mention, that Warpapers, with which we have for some time past been saw has surrendered to his Prussian majesty by capitu-The campaign in Poland promises to be of a longer amused, respecting the state of affairs in that country—lation that the state of his lord. Here there has been state of his lord.

> We shall be sincerely happy to communicate to the public the pleasing intelligence of the complete dif-