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## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

F R I D A Y, DECEMBER 10, 1779.

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the book of Jobs shall rife a like a tree whole stattering and friendly as was the representation root spreadth out by the waters, and the dew inade to the British minister by France, of her lieth all sight upon his branch; or, to vary the most period harmony has subtite most selectly conjoined, and its duration shall be that of the ages of a pyramid.

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This single circumstance, the good understanding the state of Georgia. It is no unselected harmony has subtite in one time and was about to retire, when the most period intentions of the second understanding the state of Georgia. It is no unselected harmony has subtite the figure, and consider it as a building compact the most generous privately intentions.

A privater of Marielles met four English ships under convoy of a frigate, whom she tought some time and was about to retire, when the most period by the blood of those who have fallen, it is closely conjoined, and its duration shall be that of the ages of a pyramid.

This single circumstance, the good understanding the source of the subtite of our ally, the love in the state of Georgia. It is no unselected harmony has subtite to the figure to the British made to the British and the deep later, and the deep later, and the deep later, and the subtite of our ally, the love is elected to the subtite of our ally, the love is all thing to the subtite of our all the subtite of the subtite of the subtite of the subtit NUMBER XX.

T must have made a forcible impression on the minds of the enemy, that the most perfect harmony has sub-R sisted between the American and Pedition in the state of Georgia. It is no unsultable the from the principles of self love to sart the dispositions of each other. This has tentimes disappointed wife measures, and occaused the lots of men in many battles. Hence the terression of the poet,

Recorded distrant reges, plessantar Achivol.

The people suffer for the quarrel of their sick.

An people suffer for the quarter of their niefs."

It is no unusual thing for officers of the same my, and the troops of different divisions, to be ficted with a spirit of rivalship, and to enterine a jealouty of each other. But it is more said that the troops of two nations brought pether shall disagree, and that disappointment shall be the consequence of their disasson. The idea of a native soil connects men, at the idea of a foreign soil keeps them at a disagree, at the idea of a foreign soil keeps them at a disagree in the idea of a foreign soil keeps them at a disagree, and that the room of the mind, and whereas the word outstymen inspires triendling, so the contrary old idea of distinct origin substitutes aversion.

Our advertaries were not unacquainted with his reasoning, and had, no doubt, expected, hat, in the first operation of the combined force is the alies, a rivalship would take place, jeases of ensure and and, in the end, there would be an apposition amongst the officers and a diffension amongst the body of the troops. This might desar the enterprize undertaken by us. Nevertheirs, they have seen themselves disappointed in his loops; for in the expedition in the state of seergis, which has been owing, in the first place, it has been owing, in the first place, it has been owing, in the first place, it has been owing, in the first place, the most perfect harmony between the officers and siken away all foundation of opposition to its metalures. It has been owing, in the Ferond lace, to the great virtues of general Lincoln, he mild and noble qualities of whose mind had all him to consider only that which was for the attent of the common cause, diffregarding every rivars thought of ambition, which is the ground spalousy amongst men. I cannot but admire he manner in which he speaks of his fellow officer to the congress, seeming to forget that he imself has done any thing, and dwelling only in the exertions of the count d'Estaing. if jealoufy amongit men. I cannot but admire the manner in which he speaks of his fellow officer to the congress, seeming to forget that he inself has done any thing, and dwelling only in the exertions of the count d'Estaing, sympahising with him in the pairs of his wounds, and a that chagrin which his disappointment must it is his language, "The count d'Estaing has, undoubtedly, the interest of America nich at heart." Thus he has evinced. By coming a our affistance, by his constant attention during he siege, his undertaking to reduce the city by sault when he despaired of effecting it others is, said by bravely putting himself at the head has troops, and leading them to the attack. In our service he has freely bled. I feel much or him; for while he is suffering the distress of painful wounds, he has to combat chagrid. "I he possesses and of liberty until in a former paper. I his example of a tried in associate, who themselves were until in associate, the triops, and that they take then brothers. Hencelli is that unanimity it walled monight the troops, undertake they sure the tried in associate when brothers. Hencelli is that unanimity it was me. They were uniforestial; but the cannot take away from their murual goodall. Advertity binds men't together, and instead them greater friends than tray were between. sing has, undoubtedly; the interest of America high at heart. Thus we has evinced by coming nour affishance, by his constant attention during nour affishance, by his constant attention during his fiege, list undertaking to 'reduce the city by said by bravely putting himself at the heart his 'said by bravely putting himself at the heart his 'said by bravely putting himself at the heart his roops, and leading them to the attack. In our service he has freely bled. I feel such the coasts of Russa, Denmark had sweden, results and some of his troops, and the has to combat charging. Archangel, his determined to order a squard of painfal wounds, he has to combat charging. Archangel, his determined to order a squard of painfal wounds, he has to combat charging. Archangel, his determined to order a squard of painfal wounds, he has to combat charging. Archangel, his determined to order a squard of spainfal wounds, he has to combat charging. Archangel, his determined to order a squard of spainfal wounds are shown among the chiefs, had an effection. The great cause of liberty was the brothers. Hence it is that unusually saids men brothers, the troops, and that they was the both saids the property of the brothers are said to the saids and th

with which we have embraced their affiftance, and the theerfulhess with which they have shed their blood in our cause, has done more to discourage the enemy, than to have disposses of the courage the enemy, than to have disposses of the courage the enemy, than to have disposses of the courage the enemy, than to have disposses of the courage the enemy, than to have disposses of the courage the enemy, than to have disposses of the courage the enemy, than to have disposses of the courage the impression of the invectives of Britain, giving us to believe that every Frenchman was at least insincere. They might hope that these impressions might fill have their force; and besides, they might expect that, though we did entertain some good-will for our allies at a distance, yet when brought near our mines would revolt against them. The dissimilarity of manners and the difference of language would then more powerfully disgust and separate, as some electrical bodies at a greater distance, attract, it a lesser distance, repel each other: for, to use the language of philosophers, where the sphere of attraction ends, the sphere of repulsion begins. But the enemy have seen, that, like sine oils, our manners and our tempers have commixed; that the same interest has made our sentiments the same; that I love for the alliance has servaded every class of men, and is found in the camp and with the civil government; that unattachment to our friends rises up like a wall to fepel the incursions of the Tartars. It extends from one end of the tontinent to the other; tachment to our friends rifes up like a want to fepel the incursions of the Tartars. It extends from one end of the continent to the other; and neither men, money, ships, time, labour, storm, sap, or perseverance, will be able to effect the demolition of it. It will be like the wall of heaven to the archangel, who had been hurled precipitate, and who, in vain coasting, endeavoured to surmount it.

The Howest Politician.

## LONDON.

I O N D O N.

THE smballador of Great-Britain to the flates general of the United Provinces prefented a spirited memorial to their high mightinesses, complaining of the publisher of the Leyden gazette. It was referred to the state of Holfaid, and the publisher was fully justified.

They write from Ainsterdam, that great conservation prevails among all ranks of people who are interested in the English lunds, which have fallen sive per cent, many have ordered their correspondents to sell out.

Advices from good authority say, that the empress of Russia has undertaken to mediate a peace between Britain and Fraise, and that in consequence thereof prince Repnin will very soon proceed for London.

The following was presented to the British mitterested.

tained for the Armenial catholics in the I urk-ish dominious, free exercise of their religion. The ill founded rumours which have been cir-

culated for some years past, of pretended assistance in men and ships to be surnished to England by Russia, no longer have the least credit. The court of Russia has determined to follow the The court of Russa has determined to follow the example of Sweden and Denmark, and to protect their trade with France. In confequence of this resolution, M, de Moussin Pousehkin, minister plenipotentiary of the empress at our court, has lately made the following declaration to lord Weymouth: "That notwithstanding the many friendly representations against the English arrogating to themselves a right to detain and search all vessels belonging to nations no ways interested in the differences between France and England, the court of London has hitherto given no redress. On the contrary, every day neutral ships are stopped on the high seas, and carried into English ports, where they are detained under many strivolous pretexts, and subjected to tendious and expensive process, highly prejudicial to their owners. That therefore her imperial majesty, determined to put an end to this violence, is necessificated to follow the example of the kings of Sweden and Deamark, by equipping a squand is necessificated to follow the example of the kings of Sweden and Deamark, by equipping a squardron to protect the trade of her subjects. And that if any English ressel attempts to stop a vessel carrying the Russian colours, her majesty has ordered succe to be opposed to sorce, and that such English ressel has be treated as a pirate. Such procedure being contrary to the treaty of commerce substitute between the two crowns, and by virtue of which Great-Britain enjoyed a free trade with the Ottoman states during the war between Russia and the Porte," &c.

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The thates general being informed, that some vessels of force were sitting out in the ports of Zealand, to cruise under English colours, have issued an order forbidding this practice, or that any flutch studies should serve or be concerned in any furth on in any best of the concerned. or interested in any such, or in any vessel of war

of any nation. .... Dr. Franklin, minister plenipotentiary from the United States of America at the court of France, has recommended to all American cruifs

Prance, has recommended to all American cruifaers to abstain from every kind of violence to capatain Cook, in an English vessel, now on a voyage from Britain to make discoveries in the East-Indies, and shortly expected home.

We hear, the court of Verfailles has consented to agree to the division of Poland, if the German powers consent to acknowledge the independence of the American United States. This will be a severe stoke to Britain, as it will thoroughly discovered troke to Britain, as it will thoroughly discovered troke to Britain, as it will thoroughly discovered troke to Britain, as it will thoroughly discovered the transfer of the state of

Extract of a letter from Plymenth, Aug. 26. Extrall of a letter from Physioth, May, 26.

"The late intacks upon our waft are of much more confiquence than is generally apprehends ed, though the extent did not effect an actual tanding. The expents and loss we have suffered by this paltry galuonade, as we are apt to term it, of the rombined flows of this harbour, is not, a situate you, by may means inconsiderable. If, including the loss of the haden, the total flop of every species of abusiness, and the necessary depredations on private property for the use of the fermical and defence of the place; it should estimate the damage incurred by unsures the first appearance of the manner by considerable appearance, of the entmy, at a very confiderable

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