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[XXXVIIth YEAR.]

MARYLAN [No. 1810.] AZET

S D SEPTEMBER 20, 1781. Υ,

build about thirty vessels against next build about thirty vessels against next spring, in order to carry on a trade with all nations, and with the belligging great advantages are expected from this trade. Copenhagen, May 24. The frigate le Borndom, of 36 guns, is lately arrived from the West-Jodies, and captain Schionning, who commands for, was immediately put under arrest, and a committee, was immediately put under arrest, and a committee to examine into his conductive her, was immediately put under arrest, and a committee her three English privateers, which took is convoy from him, consisting of ten merchant his. It is said there are some circumstances which take much against the captain.

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Paris, May 18. The count de Roqueseuille, on be 14th instant, took the oaths before the king for be place of vice admiral, vacant by the death of

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M. de la Motte Picquet put to sea on the 22d chant, with six ships of the line and two frigates; wha hoisted his slag on board the Terrible. His soil destination is not publicly known. He has the 30st excellent failing ships in the whole sleet, the 2mainder of which is equipping with all dispatch, and it will probably be ready in a few weeks; publicating all assigns the command of it to count of a staing. The vessels destined for the East-Indies are arrived that I orient at Brest. They write from Roch. the vellets defined for the East-Indies are arrived from Porient at Breft. They write from Rochin, that the new saips of war l'Argonaute and a Brave will be launched the 5th of next month.

LONDON,

A letter from an officer under the command of ad Cornwallis, in Carolina, fays, "We have paid by dear for the advantage lately gained over the their, as we have loft many of our best officers, and great number of men; several of those that wit wounded die daily, so that our army is much added. It was the most bloody battle that has inn sought since the American war first broke out. For col. O'Hura was stabbed in many parts of his key by bayonets, by which you may suppose the finn was very close and obstinate. Our general whis meeting with success at first, thought he build soon have brought the rebels to submit, but it is now convinced that he was mistaken, and but an entire conquest will be a very difficult after."

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Great-Britain in all the extent of her fervices major above 400,000 men, but it is strongly suffered, that she has not in the world 300,000: so whis the public imposed upon. It is reported, that the hereditary prince of tanswick, with 20,000 additional forces, will be atto North-America.

Thursday orders were given to all the officers who tan town, belonging to the grand sleet to repair and actiately on board the respective ships at Portswith, as they are expected to receive orders for king in a few days.

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Al the private letters from Barbados, give a plorable account of the flate of that island: the florid the feason has destroyed great part of the that crops, and burnt up the young canes, so at the wretched inhabitants, planters, must be rested to the greatest diffrest. Plantations which the wretched inhabitants, planters, must be reett to the greatest distrets. Plantations which
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Aprivate letter from Paris, Jays, "Eight Ships-the line, the largest and best failing vessels, are cred immediately to Cadiz. M. d'Estaing goes them, and it is very strongly reported he is to mand the Spanish squadron, as well as our own, a take upon him the principal management of effect of Gibraltar by lea. In expedition was on foot at the Havannah, so state as the month of March last, to go against

\$20 as the month of March last, to go against a Providence, the principal of the Bahama ad; one thousand land forces and several ships has were destined for that expedition. Governation and the Bahama addition and the Bahama and th eu, it is expected, will bring very bad news

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get in North Carolina, divided too by fords invers, will make the conquest of that province ik of more time than that of South-Caro ina. te latter, Charles-town was the key of the whole country; but North-Carolina, has, in fact, no ca-pital, it confishing of small towns detached at con-siderable distances from each other.

BOSTON, August 27.

We are informed, that before the arrival of col. Laurens at the court of Versailles, Dr. Franklin had obtained for the United States a loan of ten had obtained for the United States a loan of ten millions of livres; and that after the arrival of the colonel, who has executed his commission with great dispatch and an happy success, ten millions more were readily obtained. Part of this loan has happily arrived in a large quantity of military stores of all kinds, as well as in specie.

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When colonel Laurens took leave of the king of Reance, his majefty presented h m with his picture, richly set, and at the same time said to him, wasfing my friends about the same time said to him, wasfing my friends about the same time said to him. richly set, and at the same time said to him, a af-fure my friends, the United States, of the incerity and warmth of my regard for them; and that I am still ready to afford them every aid that the circum-stances of my kingdom will allow, and the events of the war may demand."

We have an account that may be relied on from the West Indies, that a French frients in those seasons.

the West-Indies, that a French frigate in those season meeting with an English one, a smart engagement ensured, when the latter such in so studen a manner, that no affiltance could be given to the men, all of whom perished.

We have the best information from France, that the credit of the United States of America Hands high in Europe.

NEW-YORK, September 5.

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By accounts from the Chesapeake, dated the 31st ult, the arrival of a French sleet or squadrons, consisting of 23 sail, including frigates and inferior vessels, were arrived at Lyn-Haven bay, in Virginia, from whence a 64 and two frigates were dispatched up York river, and had taken a station off York-town. Every preparation was making by our noble general to defend the important poits his lordship there possesses; and as a very formidable our noble general to defend the important polts his lordship there possesses; and as a very formidable and truly well appointed squadron of the British line, commanded by admiral Graves, is, through much exertion, supposed to be now in the vicinity of our combined enemies, we may conclude the present to be the most interesting and critical æra since the commencement of the American rebellion. fince the commencement of the American rebellion; fince the commencement of the American rebellion; for an expected action at fea, is likely to become decifive of the inadmissible i.lol, independence. We have, at present, the satisfaction to perceive a great part of the French navy in a more peculiar, and perhaps a more dangerous position, than they were ever yet reduced to. Granting that the French West-India and Rhode-Island sleets should have both reached the Chesapeake before admiral Graves, we trust the following state, as accurate as Graves, we trust the following state, as accurate as we can present it, of the British mays, when arrived in the bay, may inspire every true Briton with a firm considence in its fair pretensions to brilliant success.

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	Ajax	74	Charrington.
_	Refolution	74	Ld. Robert Manners
	Centaur	74	Inglefield.
	Montague	74	Bowen.
	Terrible	74	Hon, capt. Finch.
	Shrewfbury	74	M. Robinson.
	Monarch	74	Reynolds.
	Europe	64	Child.
	America	64	Thom/on
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	Intrepid	64	Mallan
	Adamant		Molloy.
	Chatham	50	Johnston.
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All the above line of battle thips, except the Europe, are coppered.

Extraß of a letter from Virginia, dated York, dug. 31. X "I now inform you, that we are blocked up by a French fleet of 23 fail; one 64 and 3 frigates lay in fight of us. We are making all the preparations we can to give them a warm recep ion."

We can to give them a warm recep ion. Yesterday came up two victualle s, part of the steet committed to the protection of his majeity's frigate Pegasus, and dispat hed by rear-admiral Sir Samuel Hood, to New-York. The Pegasus as disparded the convoy, on the passage fell in with a French squadron of s line of battle ships, suppose to be M. Barras. It was apprehended the whole, consisting of 6 victuallers and a vessel with the 20th regiment's cloathing, had fallen into the hands of the enemy, until happily these two effected a late arrival in our harbour.

CHATRAM, Seftember 5.

We are happy to announce to the public, the entire exchange of all our pritoners at New-York and Long Island, most of whom have come out, and the rest may be momently expected. They received, while in captivity, one pound of fich, two pounds of bread, (which was often very bad) and a pint of rice, per man, for three days. Seidom does British munificence extend farther.

PHILADELPHIA; September 11.

Extract of a letter from Salifeury, North-Carolina, August 17.

"Future ages will celebrate the name of that illustrious hero, who, by his activity and superior military talents, has, for more than eight months past, so often hassed the enemy, always superior in numbers and every thing effe, except valour and military abilistes. The Carolinas will never forget general Greene, and this state in particular, will always acknowle ge, that it is to his abilities and perseverance we were our present promising condition; and he has inspired our people with a spirit and considence that rises greatly above every opposition and distress. Our civil government has position and distress. Our civil government has now acquired a better tone.

Major Burnett and colonel Morris, two of the Major Burnett and colonel Morris, two of the general's aid de camps, have gone to the northward, I prefume on business of great importance; those two young gentlemen are an honour to their profession, and their names ought never to be forgotten. Indeed all that little army have done and suffered moge, in defence of this country, than can be expressed."

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Extrast of a letter from an officer at Elizabeth-town,
to bis friend in this city, dated September 4.

"Let me congratulate you that you can once
more with propriety, wear your fide-arms. Your
exchange took place yesterday. I have seen Mr.
Loring's certificate annexed to a list of general exchanges in which you are included.

"Brigadier general Irvine and all the colonels
are exchanged, and in short every officer on LongIsland, except a few, who will be shortly released,
as a proposal for this purpose is now on foot."

Yesterday arrived a prize sloop, from New-York

Yesterday arrived a prize sloop, from New-York bound to Newsoundland, with a cargo of salt; sent in by the Holker privateer of this port.

ANN APOLIS, September 20.

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On Monday laft, agreeable to the confitution and form of government, the electors of the fenate met at the fladt house in this city, and the next day proceeded to ballot for fifteen senators, when the following gentlemen were elected, viz. For the western shore, George Plater, Thomas Stone, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, John Smith, James M. Henry, Daniel Carroll, Charles Carroll, Barrister, Richard Barnes, and Benedict Edward Hall, Esquires. For the eastern shore, Matthew Tilghman, John Henry, Robert Goldsborough, William Hindman, Josah Polk, and Edwar: Lloyd, Esquires. We have it from the best authority, that the count de Grasse is returned to his former station at Cape Henry, having driven the British sleet from the coast, formed a junction with the squadron of the count de Barras, and captured two British sri-

the count de Barras, and captured two British fri-