MARYLAND GAZETTE.

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September 28. LONDON,

HE ministerial prints, mean and abject The ministerial prints, mean and abject enough to stoop to any affertions, however enough to stoop to any affertions, however defpicable, that can promite, even in the most remote manner, to hurt the cause of the most remote manner, to hurt the cause of the wards, and injure those employed in her ware, have long announced it to the world, that geal Washington is in the pay of France: but the ware is fo far from being true, that general Washington a never did, nor ever will, receive any pay from the ench court. It is also equally true, that this illustrate has never yet received any pay or gratty whatever from congress. He has always served whe has served it, there is no occasion to mention. After this, it is to be hoped, that the ministerial whe has relived it, there is no occasion to mention.

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ints will defift from all further attempt to traduce haracter, by those idle and imprudent libels, which maly tend to render them as ridiculous as they are intemptible.

We thall only add to this, that the circumstances of maral Washington are too affluent not to permit him indulge the liberality of his disposition, in refusing indulge the liberality of his disposition, in refusing indulge the liberality of the United States of America, except, indeed, that congress allow their general table, in which such occonomy is used, that it teldom teents an entertainment, that a Brit th ensign would be think too plain for him to sit down to.

O.B. 24. Anecdotes of captain James Sainby, a vonitier in Gibraltar, reported to be killed in the affair sit the gun-boats. He was aged about 35, was the suagest son of Mr. Sainby, of Lincolnshire, whose congests was considerable in that county. The family treety was considerable in that county. The family triey ancient, either there or in Nottinghamiter; and the father, having a deal of family pride, it and the father, having a deal of family pride, it is and by merrying only into families, as old and resolute the stein own. Unfortunately, the son family; his pushen was returned before his father knew of the constant of contempt were extreme, and he took his meaurr and great accomplishments, but of no family; his pullon was returned before his rather knew of the contents; when he discovered it, his rage and expressions of contempt were extreme, and he took his measures lowed, as to digust the lady and all her friends. His son was of a temper as fiery as his own, and, upon the filtreatment he received, left his house, and entered into the army: the father had managed so as to make an entire breach with the young lady, and had the art to put so much of it on his son, that she was skewed, and actually married another man through sque. Young Sainby, however, convinced her or her stor, and upon that she fell into a deciline, and died. He teing quartered in England, could not support in institivity the mortal languor that hung over him; he went a volunteer to Gioraitar, as the likeliest place to get an honourable dismission from a world that was incidered desestable to him. He went with the determination sever to return; and had asked general Elliot, and been indulged, on several occasions, with employments which seemed stall to every one but him. At last it is reported he has met the honourable death the sought for.

te fought for. Extrad of a letter from Holybead, Odober 4 "I am forry to acquaint you with the loss of his mainty's frigate the Stag, of 36 guns; the night of the id inft. it blew a hurricane at N. N. E. and continued formil the new terms of the new terms." found it ofew a nurricane at N. N. E. and continued found the next morning, when, after cutting away ker masts, throwing the guns, &c. overboard, and the gile still continuing, yetterday afternoon she drove on those near this harbour; fortunately the officers and

crew were faved." Hanging the people by dozens, and faccincing them by thousands in a lingering and useless war, conducted for the benefit of ministers and contractors, are meafor the benefit of ministers and contractors, where mea-ferts which do not feem to lessen the number of gam-blers, highwaymen, and footpads. Diogenes, seeing ayoung tellow drunk, told him his father was drunk when he begot him. The vices of the people are from their political fathers, their legislators and governors; and in England, it must be owned, there is a strong and in England, it must be owned, there is a strong family likeness between the political parents and their

The recretaries of state, the lord chancellor, and all the cabinet, are expressly desired to remain in town, this week, as some affairs are likely to be agitated in touncil, which call for great deliberation. Several late councils have not broke up till after midnight.

Nov. 21. Notwithstanding the negociations for peace, our ministers are determined, that until it is signed the war shall be vigorously protecuted against the house of Bourbon. A bold expedition is certainly to be undertaken by general 2. gallant, active, and diltinguished officer, is already appointed second in command; the number of troops to embark with them will be about 5000, principally hole that came lately from Ireland, in consequence of a vote of the parliament of that country. a vote of the parliament of that country.

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"Since the garrison has been relieved, the enemy play off their artillery in the most tremendous manner, and do great mischief in our lines. Ever fince the 11th we have been obliged to remain in the open air, with no other canopy than that of the steady, the hurricane of that day having destroyed all our tents and marquees. Thirty sail at least have been drove on shore, and a great number of lives lost. The advice

of Don Louis Cordova was, not to depart from Algefiras, being certain, as he thought, of interce-ting the enemy on their return; the other officers were of a different opinion, and now may repent or their opposition at leifure. Many and loud are the complaints against general Elliot; the point is universally given up, that he was not justifiable in firing red hot bullets against the floating batteries."

Gibraitar has cost the Spaniards, in the pretent long protracted fiege, near leven millions sterling, near 10,000 lives, and a quantity of character beyond all

the computation of arithmetic.

When the Tankerville packet failed from Jamaica, the following thips were on that station.

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Nov. 23. It is with great pleature we acquaint the Nontuch

nov. 13. It is with great pleature we acquaint the public, that advices are received by express from Dartmouth, dated Wedfelday night, with the important intelligence of the Newfoundland and Quebec convoy, in all about 60, being sately arrived at Plymouth found.

The return of count Belinosa, the imperial ambassador, has given rule to some political forculations, a short

has given rule to some political freculations; a short time will shew whether they are well or ill tounded.

C O R K E. At a meeting of the Glanmire union, holden at Glan.

mire, the 12th of October, 1782. COLONEL MANNIX in the chair.

The following retolutions were unanimously agreed to: Residued, That we have every reason to be assured that parliament granted to his majery, five thousand men, part of the forces on this establishment, losely on the fullest conviction that the volunteers of Ireland were sufficient in every respect for her desence and

protection.

Refolved, That no event has fince happened which either by the increase of power in our enemies, or the diminution of torces in our volunteers, can be supposed to have in any degree aftered the fentiments of our re-

to have in any degree altered the fentiments of our representatives on this subject.

Repliced therefore, That we consider the project of raining six regiments under the denomination of fencibles or provincials as only nominally and speciously planned for the defence of this kingkom, but in reality contrived to spread the baneful spirit of distinction among our volunteers, and repugnant to the declared fentiments of our parliament.

Report, That we will, by all constitutional methods, on one and prevent the levying these regiments; hereby declaring our resolution of not doing any duty with them if they should unfortunately be raifed against the volve of the nation, and we are determined on all

the voice of the nation, and we are determined on all occasions to them our chapprobation of the conduct of such volunteers as may be induced to become stipendiaries and cetert the tree banner of their country.

HENRY MANNIX, colonel.

CARENAGE, (St. Lucia) November 2.

On the 24th ult. was brought in here, the French king's flute called the Dauphin, from Rochesort to Martinique, and captured by his majerty's flut Argo, Martinique, and captured by his majesty's ship Argo, John Butchart, Etq; commander, to windward of Dominique, the a3d inst She mounts 32 nine pounders, and had on board when taken, 348 men. She is chiefly loaded with provisions and artiflery, for the French islands; and has on board besides, a valuable cargo of linens and India coods. all private property.

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Nov. 9. On Inuriday his excellency the commandir in chief and major-genera. O'Hara, with their futte, arrived here from Antigua.

On the 28th uit, the ship Molly, captain Lloyd, from Liverpool bound to this island, was attacked by the American privateer Holker, in sight of Barbados, and taken after an engagement of near an hour, in and taken after an engagement of near an hour, in which the captain of the Holker was flot through the note, and several men kulled and wounded, and juffered note, and feveral men killed and wounded, and infered very confiderably in his matts, rigging, &c. particularly the former, both of which have been taken on fince his arrival at Martinico with his prize. The Molly mounted 16 light fix pounders, and had only 43 men and boys on board; one of whom was killed and 12 wounded, mostly dangerously; the Fiolker mounts 10 fix pounders, and had on board 102 men.

Now. 16. The privateer schooner Revenge, belonging on Barbados, carried into that island about a week ago, a very large and valuable French store-ship, having on board among other articles several top-masts for line

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Jan. 4. We have the pleasure, with certainty, to affure our realers, that the Ville de Paris and Glorieux, were both safe at Corvo, on of the Weltern Islands.

St. JOHN (Intigua) January 11.

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When the last vessels which have arrived in these seas left Europe, his majesty's ship Andromache was waiting at Portsmouth, in order to bring us the interesting intelligence, whether we should soon again enjoy the blessings of peace, or the war continued until our enemies are a little more humbled. It is also said, that the Andromache will bring out the November and December milks.

A L E M, January 30.

Extrall of a letter from Newport, dated January 10. "I congratulate you on the arrival of captain Sher-man from the Cape setterday, in a fine passage of only

near two months. He came out with a fleet of near 50 tail, moitry Danes; one veifel belonging to Newbury came out with him, the firit of the month, I think he fays, the captain's name is Clarke. Captain Mackay or the Apollo, just arrived from Boston, ran through the British sleet, cruising off the Cape, admiral Hood, commander. He says, there is a large sleet of French and Spaniards making up at Porto Rico, there being there 200 tail of transports and victuallers, and some men of war there already; and that the Spanish sleet from the Havanna sailed about Christmas for Porto Rico, 16 sail of the line, and they lay at the Cape; that the sleet that sailed from Boston is to be there: and that there was a cutter in from France a few days bethat there was a cutter in from France a few days be-tore he failed, which brought a lift of 40 fail of the line tailing from some port of Spain, French and Spaniards, with 30,000 troops, and were to be joined by 14 fail of Dutch, the whole under the command of count d'Estaing, all to make up at Porto Rico, and then to attack

PROVIDENCE, January 25. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Philadelphia to his friend in this town, dated Jan. 6.

As every thing relating to finance fo effentially concerns all ranks of people, I have fent you the following extracts of letters from gentlemen in public characters in Europe, to others in like characters in this city, and which have been read in congress."

Extract of a letter trait Me. Adams. Jased Hagus. Talk services.

Extrast of a letter trem Mr. Adams, Lated Hague, July 5.

"A bough I was obliged to engage with them for two millions of gilders, I do not expect we shall obtain that sum for a long time. If we get a million and a half by Christmas, it will be more than I expect."

Extra2 cf a letter from another gentleman, dated Paris, Officber 25.

"In a letter from Mr. Adams to me, dated Hague, September 29, I had the following intelligence: "A-midit the ianumerable crowd of loans which are opened in this country, many of which have little fuccess, I was atraid that ours would have failed. I have howwas atraid that ours would have failed. I have however the cleature to inform you, that I am at leaft one multion and half in each (about three millions of lies) which will be an aid to the operations of our finances." From this it appears that Mr. Adams has well employed his time in Holland; and I beg you will please to communicate this extract to Mr. Morris."

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By these two extracts of letters from Mr. Adams, it appears, that the loss he is negociating in Holland had not failed; but on the contrary, that it had filled faster than he had expected; the same loan having been obtained by him on the 29th of September, which he had not expected by Christmas.

N E W - Y O R K, February iz.

NEW-YORK, February 12.

Saturday lait was fent in here, by his majeffy's frigate Hustar, Thomas Macnamara Russel, Esq. commander, of 20 guns, and 160 men, the French frigate Ita Sybii, of 38 guns, and 350 men, commanded by Monsieur le count de Kegarou de Leomaria.

Captain Russell fell in with the Sybil on the 22d ult. in lat. 36, 20, on soundings, in a fresh gale and hazy weather, standing to the westward, wind N. N. W. the Sybil having up an English ensign reversed in the main mrouds, and English colours over French on the ensignistif, under jury-masts. This appearance of Monsieur induced captain Russell to be we that he was a prize to some B. itish ship of war, and in distress, and theretore prepared to succour and relieve him; for which purpose he stood under his lee to hail him; but at that moment the Frenchman put up his helm, and captain Russell not suspecting his design, received a half-raking frie, which killed him two men. The Husser and Sybil where in a few minutes code on board each other, but Monsieur not loing his struction, put before the wind, as did the Husser also, and a fair engagement commenced, that lasted one hour, in which time the bowing that some prepared, and after a pursuit of near two hours, the Centurien appearing to Windward, and the but was foon repaired, and after a pursuit of near two hours, the Centurien appearing to Windward, and the Tartas shop about five miles to Leeward, under a press of tail, the Hussar again came up with the chase, and renewed the action; at the third broadfide from the Huffar, Montieur tound his ship sinking, his powder drowned, and his opponent reducing him to close fight, he once more attempted, but in vain, to fly.

In the above action, captain Ruffell, and his brave

crew, have acquired great honour, having fought their thip in a matterly manner, and captured an enemy double their force; and to do Monsieur de Kegarou justice, (although he fought thirty minutes under English colours and fignals of distress) he manœuvred his thin with great judgment.

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Captain Ruffell has confined Monsieur the flate prifoner, for the violation of the laws of nations, fighting under falte colours, for which he has received the applause of all his brother and superior officers.

The Sybil sailed from Cape François the 27th ult.

with 16 vessels under her convoy, bound for Virginia, seven of which were captured by his majesty's ships Amphion, Cyclops, Diomede, &c. and sent in here.

PHILADELPHIA, February 18, Extral of a letter from Elizabeth town, dated February 13 "We have been for some days past in the greatest suspense about peace. Indeed it is difficult to judge, by the accounts received from the West-Indies, what

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