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September i, 1785. OLD,

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Abington, and about vigable waters of Bush d acres are a fine rich icres, part of a tract of ad a joining the town particulars inquire of Abington, in Harford Annapolis w 8 AQUILA PACA.

August 10, 1785. ven, that I intend to eral assembly to make ed of bargain and fale me, for two tracts of ed, and Clovin Courfe, , the deed is dated the and acknowledged by his wife, not recorded

HOMAS CONTEE.

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MAS DONNACK, AH FERGUSON.

August 8, 1785. en, that the subscriber tion to the next geneto make valid a deed for certain lands. JOHN SMOCK.

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, September 25, 1785. INCINNATI in this , that the meeting stands N.KILTY, fecretary.

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Charles-Street. .

(XLIR YEAR.)

(No. 2022)

## GAZETTE. MARYLAND

R S D H U  $\mathbf{A}$ OCTOBER 13,

BASSETERRE, (St. Kitus used 27)

Nothe 24th inftant commenced one of the meft iever gales of wind, or rather hurfurence, we have experienced fince the fatal one of 1772. The weather for fome days one of 1772. The weather for fome days is before had been extremely fairty; the apparent proximity of the neighbouring filands, together with the lumicous appearant e of the fix on the evening before the but stoo certain fights of an approaching gale: the biff after eleven at night it began to blow from the flotth earl, and continued encreasing till half after four, when it suddenly shifted to the foutheast, and from five will seven it been with redoubled furly; the damage we have suitained in town is but trising, only a sew old houses being tumbled down, and most of the sences bown away; the country, from what we are informed, has suffered confidenably, but we have not been able to collect the par iculars further than, that he estate of Anthony Somersan sen. Esq. in the parish of saint Anne, handy Point, has been deprived of all the buildings, except the dwelling house. The dwelling-house of John St. Ledger Douglass, Esq. in the parish of Saint Peter, Basiletere, is partly unrooted, many other situes have suffered, but as we have not been able to collect the particulars, we must defer it till our next.

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At the time the gale commenced, there were only fix all of veffels in the road who all put to fea.

The Spicner, captain Loran, fince drove on shore and lost, crew fived. The Imomas, captain Furber, gene shore, cargo and crew faved. The brig Venus, captain clarkson; Mr. Priddie's schooner Hazard, captain Gadderer; Messeus stack and Mesamara's schooner Jane, captain Lodwich; were drove out and not lince heard of. Mr. Tyson's schooner Bettey, captain Riditrum, is alhore below Old Road.

We have just been intimed from Deep Bay, that

Risiltrum, is alhore below Old Road.

We have just been in rowel from Deep Bay, that fire veffeis are run on flore and lost there, three of which are the property of Meilleurs Woods and captain Richard Basilen, one of Mr. Patrick Burke, and the other of Mr. Forbes; and the the hooses and estates in that parish have surfered florer-by.

As far as we can justed florer-by.

As far as we can justed florer by the migury the canes have suffered in this parish, we may renture to effert, that one half of the next year's crop is lost, the forward pieces are entirely ruined, and the young sprouts so whipped and twitted, that they will not recover, even by moderate and season ble weather, so as to make near as much sugar as was expected from them a few days as much fugar as was expected from them a few days

NEW.YORK, September 22.

The right honourable the marquis de la Fayette, ne-The right honourable the marquis de la Fayette, ne-stre-zing to promote the interest of America, has pro-cued proposals from a company, for taking a large quantity of whale oil, of different qualities, from America, on very advantageous terms to the shippers, having obtained a remission of all duties, in France, in their favour; payment to be made in the produce and manufactures of that country.

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It is likewise proposed that an American company be formed, to avail themselves of the benefit of the plan which promites so much advantage to those who may engage in it, as well as the community, from the engage in it, as well as the community, from the engage in it, as well as the community. couragement it will afford to fo important a branch of our commerce as the winde fiftiery.

The original articles on the part of the lench company are duly ex cuted, and now in the possession of Mr. szmuel Breck, or Boston, who has also a sample of staking of minds of the collection.

Mr. zamuel Breck, or Botton, who do the kind of whole oil required.

Sept. 27. Last Sature as a very heavy equinoxial storm did much injury to the shipping in our harbour, drove on shore at Governor's island, the Swedish ship Alfromer, but the next day she was happily got off strong row material damage. A new built house the tame cause blown without any material damage. A new built house in the Bowery Lane was, from the same cause blown

PHILADELPHIA, September 30.

by a letter from St. Eudatius, dated September 1, we are informed that a general hurricane took place in the West Indies the latter end of last month.—It prevailed at that island on the 25th and 26th of August, when all the shipping laying there (24 in number) put to sea, three of which it was known were lost, and the rest had not represed that the buildings of the ideal. reft had not returned; but the buildings on the ifland fuffained little damage. - i he letter a fo contains the following account of veilels lott at the different

At St. Eustain, 3 finall vest is At Dominique, 4 ditto citto.

At Antigua, 2 brigs and 4 finall vessels.

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At St. Kitts, 2 ships and 9 ditto ditto.
At St. Mortins, 1 brig and 4 ditto ditto.
At St. Bartholomew, 3 brigs loid, and 14 other veiles stranded, but most or them will be got off.
Total lost. Sh. brigs, 2 ships, and 24 small vessels; besides the 14 straided at St. Bartholomew.
We may daily expect the particulars of this very distressing event.
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difference was that we had d y-light. By 2 o'clock the
vessels at Bassend were on those, except two small craft
which sunk in the harbour. which funk in the harbour.

" Such destruction of the country was never known. Scarce a building finding from east to west and. Bas.

fend town did not fuffer fo much in the buildings as fend town did not fuffer so much in the buildings as the country and West-end town.—We had only two ships at West end; they put out; I am greatly assaid both are lost, one belonged to Philadelphia, captain Nuttle, the other a Danish ship. We are all in the utmost distress. Our government have issued a proclamation giving liberty for all visses to oring number and building materials, with sour, bread, pease, beans, corn, corn meal, &c. at 3 per cent, duty until the 15th November next, and to take off country produce in payment.—This will be a good market for all those articles for some time to come.

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"My dwelling-house is entirely destroyed, and all my works in a wretched condition."

Oct 3. We learn from St. Croix, that a most tremenduous hurricane began at 12 o'clock on Thursday the 25th of August, and continued about fix hours, and either suck or drove ashore every veiler in the port. Several large Danish vessels with full cargoes were sunk, and many dismasted—and there is little expectation of getting off but few of those forced on shore. Very considerable damage has been suitained both in the town and country as a great number of houses have been blown down and levelled with the ground, and several plantations stripped of their crops, &c.

Captain Glover of this fort arrived at St. Croix from "Statia, the day before the hurricane happened, and his vessel was assore on her beam ends. His cargo, which was chiefly flour, will be faved, though some part of it was assored. The vessel in all probability, will be faved here from Charleston. On Saturday, the 24th ult. on soundings off Chincottague, he met with a violett gale of wind, which he supposes must have been fatal to vesses on the coath, having, after the gale.

The committee have not been able to obtain information how many states have compiled with the resolution of February 17th, or that of April 18th, 1783, relative to a rule, for quotaing stederal requisitions—they are therefore of opinion, that the several states which have not decided on that subject, be again solicited to come to a decision thereon, and to send forward the same, as a measure necessary to enable congress to effect a settlement of account, with the several states, and to apportion to each a just quita of the public expences; but in the mean time, as the public taith renders it the duty of congress to continue their annual demand for money, the committee are of opinion, that in the apportionment the committee are of opinion, that in the apportionment thereof, the feveral states should be quotaed agreeably to justice, on the best information congress may from time to time have upon the subject. And upon this principle recommend to congress, that the said sum of three millions of dollars, be quotaed upon the several states, as follows, viz.

|   | Dollars.  |  |
|---|-----------|--|
| New-Hampshire,                              | 105,416   |  |
| At To Austrees                              | 448,854   |  |
| Rhode-Island and Providence<br>Plantations, | 64,635    |  |
| Connecticut,                                | 264,182   |  |
| New-York,                                   | 256,486   |  |
| New-Jerfey,                                 | 166,716   |  |
| Penniylvania,                               | 410,378   |  |
| Delaware,                                   | 4+ 886    |  |
| Maryland,                                   | 283,034   |  |
| Virginia,                                   | 14,34     |  |
| North-Carolina.                             |           |  |
| South-Carolina,                             | 192,366   |  |
| Georgia,                                    | 32,060    |  |
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| _   | 3.000,000 |  |

Which furns, when paid, finall be passed to the credit Which furns, when paid, finall be passed to the credit of the liares respectively, on the terms present ed by the resolution of congrets of the 5th day of October, 1779, and together with the monies relied on to discharge the aboreful deduction of 708,452 dollars, he applied in conformity with the several appropriations in the preceding part of this report, giving preference according to the order in which they are stated in the estimate.

As more than two thirds of the sum called for is to be applied to the payment of interest on the domestic debt; the committee are of opinion, that the several legislatures may so model the collection of the sums called for, that one third of any sum being paid in actual menery, the other two thirds may be discharged by the investigation of the liquidated debts of the United States. And to ascertain the evidences of interest du upon loan office certificates, the holders thereof respectively, shall be at liberty to carry them to the office from which they ssued, and the holders of other certificates of liquidated debts of the United States, to arry the same to the loan office of that state wherein they are As more than two thirds of the fum called for is to the same to the loan office of that state wherein they inhabitants, or if a foreigner, to any loan-office within the United States, and to have the interest due thereon, fettled and certified to the last day of the year

RICHMOND, Officer 1.

Extrast of a letter from Norfolk, dated Sanday morning, September 25, 1785.

"A higher tide and feverer form were never known at this place than happened yetherday; the damages suffuned thereby are mimens—a most all the thips in the harbour were drove from heir moorings, and many warehouses were entirely carried away—vait quantities of falt, sugar, corn, lumber, and other merchandite were totally soft—the lower stories of many dwellings were falled with water."

ALLEYANDRILA Officer 6

## ALEXANDRIA, October 6.

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## Annapolis, October 12.

The following gentlemen are elected members of the house of desigates in the ensuing general stembly, viz. For Anne-Arundel county Brice 1. B. Worthington, John Hab, Ni ho as Worthington, John Hab, Ni ho as Worthington, and Nicholas Carroll, requires, without opposition.

For Calvert county, John Grahame, Michael Taney, Thomas Gantt jun. and Alexander Fraizer, Esquires. For the city of Annapolis, Januel Chase, and Allen Ouynn, Esquires, without opposition.

For Freederick county, Abraham Faw, John Beatty, Mountjoy Bailey, and John D. Carey, Esquires.

For Baltimore-town, David McMechen, and John Steret, Esquires, without opposition.

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For Washington county, John Steel, John Celiars, Jacob Funk, and Henry Snavely, Elquires.

For Montgomery county, Laurence Chedle, homas S. Wcotton, Thomas Beall, of George, and Thomas Cramphin, Esquires.

For Baltimore county, captain Charles Ridge ey, Thomas C. Deye, Charles Ridgeley, of William, and John Stevenson. Esquires.

On Thurstay last the Jockey Club Purse of one hundred guineas was run for over the course near this city, and won by Mr. Pearce's horse Horspur.

On Friday the Subscription Purse of seventy five pounds was won by Mr. Hammersley's horse Polity see.

On Saturday the Subscription Purse of thirty-five pounds was won by Mr. Hammersley's horse Spry

Yesterday afternoon a match was run over the course near this city for one hundred guineas, by Mr. Hammersley's horse Spry

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By the ship Revolution, captain McClemmy Istely arrived at this port from London, we have remixed I unopean prints to the oth of Au off trop which are

Turopean prints to the 5th of August, from which are extracted the following articles.

LONDON,

The king of Fraccise edics, laying a buly upon English goods amounting in some influences to 35 per cent. and valorem, his naturally occasioned a very general alarm in this country. The first knowledge of it which our manuficturers received was by a notice from the French houtes countermanding all their orders; and most allowed blooms in the gauge branch only

French houses countermanding all their orders; and more than a hundred looms in the gauze branch only were yesterday stopped in Spitasfields. The manutacturer had a conference with the marquis of Carmarthen, when the noble lord told them, that every step which government could take would be pussed on the occasion.—It was a policy he said which we had not provoked, and for which he could not account.

Whether we have provoked this policy or not is a question which the public multi-oricuis. The french charke us with illiberality. They say, in our fearcity of corn they supplied us—In their fearcity of hay we shut our ports. We sent Mr. Grawford to negociate a come eroial treaty with them, and surnished him with no adequate powers for that purpose—We sent to them hardware, Mancheller gauzes, &c. &c. and took nothing in return. The marquis of Lansdown said, we