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THURSDANY, JULY 12, 1787.

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dispatches received from earl Cornwallis, gogeneral at Bengal, wear an afpect at once to and alarming, that all the Leadenhall-Arect y cannot do their contents away. . They have transpired, and exhibit to the view a scene in contrast to those repeatedly set forth by the ns of administration. They roundly affert, he credit of the company is gone, and that government cannot subsist without aid from

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Their bonds are at a higher discount than lave been fince the termination of the war, and sources are drying up. The affairs on the Codel coast are in a worse state than of the Car-But both together are in a most distracted si-

17. By authentic letters from Vienna we are ed, that on the 29th of March the Russian supposed to be attistants at a coronation completely invested the very important for-Oczakoff, which, it is generally supposed, must let very speedily, as the Turks are by no prepared with provisions, stores or ammunition. hing but a decisive action in favour of the Otarmy, that may come to its relief, can fave ace, in which there are now upwards of twenty nd Spahis.

English governors of Bombay have sent 200 eans, and 500 seapoys, and taken possession mall island, called Die Gratia, situated 200 s north-east of the life of Bourbon; on which the deceased count de Bussy had permitted a family, and some negroes to reside, merely ertaining to whom it belonged. The English they want it for a watering place, though ench suspect they design it for a lodgment of to attack the illes of France and Bourbon. rench ministers have written to our court on ject, and infift that the troops may be withimmediatly.

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inant in the assembly of the states. Three ons will be shortly passed in favour of the that city; and the third, to retain the corand five others, do not feem disposed to in the above proposicions.

By letters yellerday received from Holland that the patriots obtained a decided victothe fladtholderian party, at the affembly magiltrates who espoused the cause of the have been suspended from their functions; whom had much exasperated the country aaem, in voting at the affembly of the states diametrically opposite to the instruction of aftituents.

determinate step, taken by the state of Amwill occasion much terror to the new fociened at the Hague in favour of the house of

PARIS, April 21.

This moment the utmost confusion. We are informed by a gentleman lately from Proreigns here, owing to general diftent vidence, that before he left it, a small vestel arrived and want of current cash. The bank- there with some mahogany, said to have been taken ers offer 12 per cent, for money to sup- from a wreck at sea. The account given by the capport their credit; and, to add to tain was, that in the Gulph he faw Wlarge thip nearlamity, a run on the bank (the Caiffe d'Ef- ly full of water, which he boarded, and discovered e) has already begun. It is no wonder that that her crew had abandoned her, all her boats being should be a temporary and sudden want of gone; he further remarks, that the name of Peggy ence between man and man, on the discovery was painted on her stern. From the time, situation savish gambling and other peculations in men and description given, it is apprehended this vessel. The following is a copy of a letter from the agent rank as Calonne, Miromeinil, and Aligre, must have been the Peggy, captain Spence, of Lonplaces were nearly in France the same as those don-though we hope it may be an erroneous

privy feal in England. It is much appre- April 28. Accounts are said to be received from that many great houses will be ruined by this the Musquito Shore, that the native indians lately held a grand council of the whole nation able to bear arms, in which it was unanimously determined to oppose the Spaniards in every attempt they make hereafter to establish themselves in that territory until the present possessors are exterminated. After the council had finished this very interesting business the commander in chief of the savages, whose name is Briton, set up the British standard, and placing his right hand upon the flag-staff, said with solemn energy-" these are the colours under which I will live and die; and if any of my people should be so pufillanimous as to submit to the Spaniards by striking them, I will put them to instant death; for I am fully resolved that the Spanish flag shall never fly upon this staff while I am alive to oppose it"-His people were all under arms during this awful ceremony, which they concluded by firing three vollies of small arms. -- The Musquito Indians are amply suplied with arms and ammunition; and before our advices left the country, had fent their wives and children to inaccessible fastnesses into the mountains. In consequence of the hostile result of the late Indian council on the Musquito shore, the second in command amongst these warlike savages, who is called general Thomas Lee, fent a message express to Truxillo, to recurn a superb sword that had been presented to him by the Spanish commandant of that place; at the same time he desired the donor to understand, that he disdained to use a Spanish sword against him, or his countrymen, for he had plenty of better weapons, which were left him by his brethren the English.

By a gentleman just arrived from Port-au-Prince, we learn, that American commerce is at present at he had received.

PORTSMOUTH, (N. H.) June 12.

e to him, ipfo facto, the command of the gar- rated him with honour, and remunerated his suffer- covered. ings. He ever supported the character of a wortroops, by restoring all the affairs of the re- thy member of society, was of a benevolent and huto the lituation in which they flood in the mane disposition, courteous, affable, and agreeable 80. But the cities Dordrecht, Hasrlem, in conversation. He confined himself to his own private walk in life, wisely avoided the dangerous quickfands of politics, and never unnecessarily interested himself in polemick subjects. He died with a composure of mind truly characteristic of his whole life, in the full and perfect enjoyment of his the 21st instant at Amsterdam. Nine of the senses. In him society seel the loss of a useful member, and his acquaintance a steady friend. As in his life he was greatly respected, so in his death he is greatly lamented.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God." POPE.

in Pittsfield in that county, and deftroyed all the write, executions, and other legal papers they could lay their hands on. A flriking proof this-of the peaceable disposition of those caitiffs, who a few days fince were presented as humbly supplicating the mercy of government, and as withing to return again to their duty as good citizens. Confusion come up . 3 on us, for arresting the thunderbolt from its devotes victims.

MIDDLETOWN, June 18.

of the French navy, refiding in New-London, to his excellency governor Huntington.

REPEATED complaints being made to me by feveral owners and masters of vessels trading to our French islands, respecting the charges, duties, and various gratifications demanded by the inferior officers of the customs; and having nothing more at heart than to aid and affift our allied friends the Americans in their navigation and trade, I have laid before M. de la Forest, our honourable vice-consul general, residing in New-York, the faid complaints, who desires me to inform the merchants, owners and masters of vessels in the state of Connecticut, that as toon as those concerned in the West India trade, shall give into the agent of the French navy, residing at New-London, an account attested before his excellency the governor, of the various charges paid to our custom-houses, with the names of the places where paid; and those made triplicate; he will immediately lay them before his majesty, who will no doubt, give orders for a first inquiry, his intention being to promote and encourage, as much as possible, the commerce of both nations.

" If your excellency pleases to have the above inserted in the public news papers of this state, for the perusal of all concerned, it will be an additional favour to him who has the honour to be, with the greatest respect, Sir, your most obedient humble ser-

PHILIP DE JEAN.

A.L. B. A. N. Y. June 21. We learn from Washington, that the magistrates of Salem, on the evening of the 12th instant, receiving intelligence that Shays was lurking near the eastern-most part of that settlement, at one Wilson's, in Sandgate, recommended to lieutenant colonel Martin immediately to collect a sufficient force and the lowest ebb in Hispaniola. A vessel from Virgi- apprehend him and his abettors, at all events. nia, laden with corn, had arrived at Port-au-Prince Colonel Martin, with a secrecy and dispatch, which before he failed; the captain of which being unable did him honour, immediately distributed the necessary to dispose of her cargo, gave up part of it to pay orders, and at sunrise the next morning about 16 charges, and returned from whence he came with of the Hebron militia, under the command of capthe remainder, greatly chagrined at the treatment tain Sheperd, and an equal number of light infantry under captain Clap, of Salem, marched to the place where Shays was faid to be concealed. After fearching every suspected place, and making the strictest On Friday evening the 8th inft. departed this inquiries of persons who were taken up, they returnstate of affairs, between Russia and the Porte, life, Daniel Fowle, Esq; in the 72d year of his ed disappointed in the object of their expedition. age, and on the Monday following, the funeral ob- It appeared that Shays had been for some days past ssian ambassador in an official manner, giving sequies were paid to his remains by a very respecta- concealed in a log house, which he chose, it is preble attendance of his late friends and fellow-citi- sumed, partly on account of its equivocal fituation, zens.—This gentleman was the first printer in this it being on the borders of Vermont, and possibly state, and supported the New Hampshire Gazette within the limits where it exercises jurisdiction; he 1. Letters from Amsterdam, of April 23, from its first institution to his death. He was ever decamped the preceding night, and lest word that they are on the eve of some decisive and attentive and assidoous in his vocation, and was a he meant to return to Canada, convinced that he ant events respecting the fituation of their do- warm advocate for the liberties of the press and the could no longer remain in these parts with safety. offairs. Two orithree small cities of Holland rights of mankind; and in their support against the They were not able to learn whether Shays had reately adopted the lystem of the equestrian or- iron bands of tyranny in a neighbouring govern. ceived any notice of this excursion, though it is ment (where, by a recent flatute, the liberty of the highly probable. Upon the whole, we are happy press is again unhappily infringed) he once suffered to inform the public, that the authority of Washingeven imprisonment, until his virtues became so con- ton are determined to proceed in the most rigorous der :- The first will be to recal his ferene spicuous, that his political enemies were afraid to manner against any person or persons that may have a from Nimeguen to the Hague; the second, continue their prosecutions, and the legislature libe- given Shays intelligence, if he or they can be dis-

> E. W.Y.O. R. K., June 19. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Halifax (Nova-Scotia) to bis friend in this city, dated May 9; 1207.

"Matters in general remain much in the same fituation in this province as they were last summer. and whatever may be the opinion of our friends on your fide of the water, relative to our commercial concerns, I can affure you we are far from being in that flourishing state we could wish. Our country is in a great measure as yet uncultivated, so that we have few relources that way. Our coast indeed produces a large quantity of excellent 6th, but our merchants, in general, being inexperienced in that oufinels, thip this article at a very dear rate, and are consequently underfold in the West India markets A gentleman who arrived in town last Friday from by those of Newfoundland, who, by their long Beckshire, informs, that a few days since, a party of practice, are enabled to cure them on much better the infurgents entered the house of a deputy theriff terms than we possibly can; I hope, however, we