THE R S. D. A. Y. AUGUST 23, 1787.

of our coasting pilots being at the distance of two leagues from this port, encountered with a fifth of an enormous ze, which did fome damage to his velfel; but having, by great perfeverance address, and the athitance of another veilel taken and secured it; they drew it ashore, where it

exited infinite wonder, as it was supposed to be of the whale kind, no person could accertain its species. It was 37 spans and an half in length, and 17 in circumference, in the thickest part: of the colour of an elephant; it had a most prodigious throat, sharp teeth and small eyes; it was supposed to weigh about 75000 las.

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And M. A. D. R. J. D. April 16. We should be tempted to believe, considering the conduct of the petty Barbary fovereigns, that they were able to make the whole universe tremble. If the Christians did not feed these pirates we should see them expire like fome kind of voracious ashes that devour mortals whilst in their element, but which, when left dry on a fand bank, die very foon, and are no longer dreaded. The contrary of this has now happened; and it is scarce credible, yet it is true, that the dey of Algiers has had the audacity to fend back to Spain, the count d'Espilly, on board of a Spanish vessel arrived at Alicant, and under the escort of 15 Algerines, in hopes that the king of Spain woold inflict on the count the punishment which he, the dey, defired, for having abused his confidence. He accuses the Spanish miniller, among other infidelities, with having subtituted salfe stones for the diamonds, which his atholic majesty had sent him as a present. In his etter to the king, he fays, " that if his regard for his majesty had not with-held him, he would on the spot have struck off the head of the said minister; but that he hoped his majesty would grant him a suisfaction proportionate to the offence." Muit he not have the head of the count, and one hundred thousand sequins besides ?

LONDON, May 4. the rapid progress of general Washington, in join- tions who were not connected with Russia by bonding rivers, by intersecting canals, and sleepening of commercial treaty. nivers upon regular sections, without locks. What are our British generals about? Writing plays.

by the different potentates of Lurope, is a proof of the inperior wildom and policy of modern times. the armed neutrality. To turn fwords into ploughthares, and tetwo work . V the loom and different manufactories, are measures of great utility, and must redound to national beneit. If proof of the immense advantages resoiting from growing commerce were necessary, they nay be had a and other cabinets, renders fuch enumeration unne-

May to. It is currently reported at Bangelona, that fune 16, 17 per of Morocco; and that one of his crusters has the this foring lately taken a Sallee rover, after an obstinate resultthe work, and brought ber into Algiers. It further fays, the captain and crew were treated in a very crue! manner, because they did not strike immediately to the printer after the Algerine captain commanded them. The dey of Algiers has demanded of the Nea politan ambaffador, for the release of the unhappy natives of that country, who are at present held in llavery by those insolent maranders, the enormon lum of 550 fequine for every failor, and 600 for every foldier, exclusive of the expenses precended to have been incurred by the proprietors of fuch

The troops of the grand figuror and the empres ite faid to be in motion; but from what has been cone by the one, or by the other, both might the more justly be termed to stand still. The foreign are anxiously waited for, and read, by many mom they peculiarly concern , but they contain othing interesting with respect to the court of citiburgh or of Conitantinopie. It is rumoured, deed, but it wants confirmation, that the czarina many noblemen of him fuice are dangerously

a month of November last, the French tent no tower than eve theefand for hundred

with one fifty gun thip and three frigates, which failed fingly, the better to elude observation. These additions to the French force in India, joined to the known superiority of the Dutch navy in those seas. must make every man that feels the value of our Oriential possessions, tremble for the consequences.

hopes of recovery.

We hear from Port Glasgow, that a creditor hav- of the French king. ing a diligence against his debtor there, got a poinding executed, and was carrying away the articles on a cart. Among other goods carried off, were three barrels of herrings, The execution of the poind was made in the debtor's absence, but he came home just after the cart had set off. His wife related what had happened; immediately he went out, and gave information to a cuttom house officer against the herrings. The revenue officer profecuted the information, and feized the herrings for not being branded with the curer's name; allo the horse and cart, for being made use of in removing them. which were accordingly condemned before the justices of peace.

May 24. It had been generally expected by the British merchants residing in, and trading to Russia, that a further prolongation of our treaty with that nation (which in its prolonged state expired on the Ist of April) would have taken place: but on the 16th ult. the English conful at Petersburgh received a letter from Mr. Fitzherbert, the envoy extraordinary from Great-Britain, and who is at present attending the empress on her journey to Cherlon, that was immediately communicated to the British merchants; by which they were informed of the final termination of the treaty, with a total ceffation of the privileges and advantages they had hitherto enjoyeds and that in future they were subject to. the payment of customs, and all other mercantile Every mail from Virginia brings an account of duties, in the fame manner as the least favoured na-

> Lifferent conjectures have been formed upon this proceeding by our merchants at etersburge ; but

obtained upon merchandise transported in Russian on board the shallop must all have perished. the dey of Algiers has declared war against the empe- timber, and building. As this transaction will April, a severe shock of an earthquake was felt, is most impatiently expected.

> Extrast of a letter from Wellington, Somersetsbire, STELLOW Y LLUCO MAY 24

"This day, between 11 and 12 o'clock, there was a mod wielent florm of rain, attended with what leaky condition the whole of the middle passage. fome think a cornado, others a shock of an earthquake. It was, however, dreadful beyond description: I was standing at Mr. Horsey's shop door, with of the lives of the crew and slaves, which was hapthe door at my back, when there was luch a dreadful pily effected, but not without the loss of all their foundains lacannot express, it seemed like the ex- provisions. plosion of a cannon, and at the time there fell a large shower of tiles, bricks and glass, far beyond my power to describe; houses unroofed, chimnies falling, &c. and the whole town in an uproar.

The Horm took its direction S. E. Thatch was carried more than a mile; our garden wall Bripped, many lives miraculoully preferved, among the rest Mr. Horsey's; a vast number of trees blown up by the roots. The flandings in the market for the bankers, turned toply turvy; carts, waggons, and chailes carried up into the air, and turned upfide down; one in particular, at Mr. Butler's door, the this most christian majesty has issued an arret, waite heart sup, was carried beyond Mr. Holmes's at no person shall be promote in the navy, but (about 40 or 50 yards distance) with the wheels upwards. I am, myfelf, fo much indisposed from the leight, I cannot add more at present.

Jame 6 From the Hague we hear, that a request 1944, and near one hundred pitieers, in Duich bas been proposed to the states of Holland of a very Plians, to me Cape, and to the fland of Mauri. ferious nature—the principal article of which is and they have reinforced their flect in India To fustion the fladtbolder from his offices, and that of

admiral general, and to keep from him his revenue! This was to be proposed in council yesterday se anight. the 25th of May.

Some perfons from Kiow, who have arrived at Vienna, brirg shocking accounts of the fearcity and consequent deurcess of provisions and lodging. The Wednesday afternoon about two o'clock, as a gen. empres is at immense expence wherever she goes. tleman was passing along Sastron Hill, he suddenly The sleet which conveys her majesty from Kiow to threw a confiderable quantity of gold. &c. upon the Cherson, confists of 700 ships of one kind or other. pavement, and drawing a knife, stabbed himself The ornaments of the galley, in which she is to go, several times in the breast; the money was picked amount to 200,000 rubles. The emperor lest Lemup in a violent manner by several persons of various berg on the 6th, and was to be at Cherson on the descriptions; he was immediately conveyed to St. 14th of May. The Porte are disposed to keep up a Bartholomew's hospital, where he was left without good understanding with the Imperial courts, and this pacific disposition is attributed to the mediation

Extract of a letter from the Hague, June 1. The prince stadtholder has fent a letter to the states of Holland and West Briesland, setting forth in the throngest terms, that finding all his mildness and forbearance of no avail, and that not a few of misguided individuals alone had endeavoured to deprive him of his rights and privileges; but that fuch resolutions had been taken in Holland, and fuch proceedings countenanced and supported, that he could no longer tamely fee himself and his house deprived of his hereditary rights, and therefore thinks it his duty to declare himself ready to use his utmolt endeavours, in conjunction with the states of Guelderland and Utrecht, &c. to heal the bre ches in the union and to re-establish peace, concord and confidence, in and between all the provinces of the republic in general, as well as between their regents and inhabitants of each in particular"

MONTEGOBAY, (Jamaica) June 39. A gentleman from the Windward Islands informs, that five sail of Spanish men of war were lately feen in the latitude of Barbadoes, flanding to the westward; and, by their course, appeared to be

bound to the Havanna. On the 17th ult. about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the thip Two Sillers, belonging to Liverpool, having on board 500 flaves, from Bonay, bound to the Havanna, being between Porto Plata, and the Old Cape, about twelve leagues from the shore, had the misfortune to be overtaken by a heavy squall of wind; which, taking her on the breadfide, turned her ket mout, and her port holes being open, the went down almost instancoully. The universal attention now paid to commerce, it is generally attributed to the refusal on the part. The steward and five failors having been fortunate of the British cabinet, to accede to the principles of enough to get into the small boat, they abandoned both the thip and the thallop belonging to here the Out merchants have likewise been surther in- latter of which was full of flaves and some of the formed, that they are prohibited from exporring in crew, not having it in their power to reader those British built vessels, any Russian arcicles of com- on board the ship any assistances Next days being merce for Britain-and the contrary; but that fuch destitute of every necessary, they providentially fell commercial oin ercourse must in sucure be carried on un with a Spanish schooner is he captain of which trake up their might be easily enumerated subut the promotion of only in Russia, built in Russia, wery humanely took them all be board, and, on and give min wade, which is the present object of the English, ... This sinterdiction among many others, will have the 20th, put them into an American bright bound one great inconvenience, that no insurance can be to the Cape. It is supposed, the unhappy people built veffels, from the known interiority of their. We hear from Hispaniola, that, on the 231 of

> doubtless be felt in the most sensible manner, the between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning, at Auxresult of its communication to the British cabinet. Cayes, Port-au-Prince, and several parts of the island, which lasted for several minutes: but we do not hear of its having done any material damages The ship Enterprize, captain Wilson, from Africa to Kingston, with 500 slaves on board, con-

figned to Mefirs. Hibberts and Co. being in a very on Wednesday the zoth inst. the ship was oblined to be run alhore at Anotta-Bay, for the preservation

O S T O N. July 28. Extract of a letter from the flate of Vermont, dated Windfor, June 18, 1787.

Some measures lately taken by a number of our magistrates, in addition to the exhausted fores of their (the infurgents) friends, I believe will nearly free us of their company. In the course of a journey to the western and southern parts of the state. was in two towns at the time the courts of common pleas were fitting .- I was pleased to find that the courts were particularly careful in their inquiries with respect to the political characters of such as applied for licence to keep taverns-Having harboured your infurgents was a fufficient reason for relusing a licence."

From the frequent murders committed on the people of Kentucky, Cumberland, and the unways t: avullers to and from those countries, by the Creek