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COCHIN, Challed Ladie, 1. September 26.

Security of PP O O, with a large army, is in the de environs of Ademy, making the recefs Figure attendentents for his enforms cam-Faign's when it is to be expected he will e builty engaged, as he will have to with a force, which, in point of numbers, very far inperior to his own .-- The approaching noment will be the most important of his life, as very thing, liberty, kingdom, life, all depend upagine, that his lituation of mind must be painfully gitated, and full of anxiety. He is conflantly enged in forming place, and disciplining his troops any of whom are difaffected, and it is supposed, will either be neuter in action, or go over to enemy. The circumstance is well known to ippee, and must add considerably to his uneasines; e is using every means towards conciliation ; but ch is the genius of the people with whom he has deal, that inveteracy or discontent once Enterined, is hardly ever to be irradicated, and no condence can be placed in them, although they may ake the most folemn protestions to that effect. The confederate armies in the Dekham are encamped near the fort of Dharwar, and in the neighsouthood of Tippoo's army, with whom they had everal desperate and bloody engagements. The dahrattas have not fuffered very confiderably in nese attacks; but reinforcements granted them by e Nabod Nizam Ali Kham, is reduced to nearly e half of its original strength. The loss fustained Tippoo it is impossible to form any estimate of, om the profound feerecy which envelope every ansaction of that politic chieftain, whose strength,

LONDON, April 20.

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Some days ago Mr. Cowper, on his road to lord Driord's, was followed and lecured by lome people t Barton's mills, who took him on fuspicion that he was the noted Barrington, from the extraordinary length of his fingers, Mr. Cowper humoured the sc. " A lawyer!" faid the disappointed rustic " Aye eye, I thought those long lingers were not given bim

9th of April, one quarter of the township of Christians was defireyed by fire; the loss is estimated at 102,000 rix dollars.

We hear from Toulos, that the chevalier Fabry. who commanded one of the frigates on the Levant station lately, ordered one of his officers to give the 25 lashes to a seaman; which the offices having refuled doing, Mr. Fabry took and tied him to a cannon, and florged him. Sentible of this despetic treatment, the officer waited until the evening with determination of sevenge, when loading his poc kets with balls, approached the captain, and em praced hem throngly, precipitated them into the lea

where they were both drowned. A detachment of 20 hullers, and 10 challeurs under the conduct of count Wittzenstein, marched from Utrecht on the 14th inflant, in order to oppole the provincial corps ; and he had not proceed. ed far before he was mee by a piquet of the cavalry of Thuyl, who received him with a discharge of mulquets. This was immediately, on the part of the count, returned. A battle enfued, in which the detachment from Utrecht was superior. A reinforcement of eighty men came to the affillance of the cavalry of Thuyl; which occasioned the count, across the Mistick, rendered medicable by the first Witzenstein to leave off the pursuit of the piquet, put to flight, and to place his forces in regular or. der. After feveral evolutions, a general conflict commenced, which the valour of the patriotic count decided in his first onset. At the second, Wittzen ducted by captain Lemuel Cox, whose ingenuity dein, tome what apprehensive of success, sent to the was apparent in the construction of the draw for the "y for a supply, but before colonel Borch and ma-During came up with him, the honour of the day was gained.

thened the vertero, it would give a great deal could be content to be as toolide as you are."

Extract of a letter from the Elegan, May 16. of The flate of Holland passed a resolution last Thursday, fimilar to that of the flates general. I contains in substance, et that in order to remove the difficulties flarted by some officers, to hold themselves dispensed from the oath taken by them at the generalty, their noble great mightinesses think, like the flates general, respecting the question about the march of the troops of one province into another, without the confent of the states of the province into which they are to enter; but that, by the offenfive attack of one province into another, these hostilities must be deemed to break the bands of the confederation; that therefore, as the case exists, these officers must be asked, if they are not of the same opinion, in that respect; as the states themselves; and that if they hefitate to explain themselves, they must be fuspended from the service an Merim, though their noble and great mightinesses do not mean thereby to prejudice their rights in their further disposal of them, as they thall think fit.

There circulates here a letter from the prince of Orange, to M. Pagel, fectetary to their high mightinesses, in which his serene highness contradicts the news contained in feveral gazettes, that feventeen couriers had been dispatched in one and the same day, frem Nimeguen, to all the regiments that are in the provinces of Gueldres and Utrecht, to hold themselves in readiness to march. The prince requests of M. Pagel to acquaint their high mightinesses with the falsity of these reports. His highness adds, that he did not think he ought to write to the states general, conterning an apocryphal ac-

Extrast of a letter from Marseilles, May 14.

imself. But the Mahratta commander in that Ith, arising from the difficulty of procuring forage week to fell productions of his garden, as he does ea country exhausted by war, and for an army fo very market day. After having fold all be bad brought, he counted his money [fourteen crowns] and put in his pocket. A therper took notice of the jingling purfe, and foon after had address enough to filch it from him. Just as he was ranging his balkets, he perceived he was robbed of his money, (perhaps the whole support of his family), and in a fit of despair, after the most lamentable crics, drew his knife with an intent to flab himself. The woakes up the thing till he was carried to lord Oxford s, at which men who were about him, took hold of his hands, place the matter was fet right, and the countryman and throwing themselves around his neck, had powwho secured him, was informed that he had mista- er enough to disarm him. -- Jane Paschal, a garten his man, that the gentleman was a lawyer, &c. dener's wife, without speaking a word to the other women, or asking him a fingle question, put into his hands a little bag with 14 crowns in it. The man was as thankful as if he had received new life; May 30. We learn from Copenhagen, that on the and the other market women, seeing and admiring the generous action contributed to much a head, and having made up the above for infilted on Jane Paschal's receiving it. When we consider how vast a fum fourteen crowns make in this part of the country, we cannot help contemplating with please fure the noble heart of the gardiner's wife."

TON, August 7.

The capacity and extensive genius of the A cans, fays a correspondent, in no instance ap more firiking, than in their knowledge and approved igo, and several times since, when plans were formed, and attempts made, to build a bridge across Charles river; but the delign, at every period, failed its success, and lest to the succeeding generation a work, which to them fremed impracticable, and which the lone of our venerable forefathers were to have the glory of completing. We now behold, reared on the waters of Charles's meandering flood a structure, which, for elegance and magnitude, is scarcely excelled by any work of the kind in the world, and will perhaps only be equalled by another, which our ingenious attiffs are now throwing regular and bloody battle, fought on its banks after the commencement of the late war. This last work. which confifts of a bridge supported by near one hundred piers, at the distance of twenty feet, is con bridge across Charles river.

The great progress which is making towards the completion of this bridge, is really furpriting, and When Quin was in the last stage of illness, and shews that no undertaking to be deserted or neglectwas with difficulty able to crawl along the palede at ed, by Americans, from an apprehention, that its bath, a pert young officer joined him, and after flupenduous dimensions are greater than can be en ancing round him, and shewing other tokens of circled. Already, we are assured, near two thirds ready to receive the patting traveller, and to be traveried by every attendmed beholder.

A vessel, which arrived in this port last Sunday, from the Cape de Verd, brings accounts of ah Baft-Indiaman, belonging to the English East-India company, having been cast away, and entirely lost, on the rocks near those islands. The particulars of this fad disaster we have not yet been able to collect. A number of the unfortunate crew have arrived in the above veffel.

MASSACHUSETTS BANK.

FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD, Will be paid by the president and directors of the Massachusetta bank, to any person or persons who thall apprehend and secure, so that he may be brought to justice, lieutenant-colonel Joshua Farrington, charged on the oaths of Robert Davis, Elq; John May, Efq; Mr. William Smith and Mr. Jeremiah Williams, of forging and counterfeiting their feveral names, as promisers and indorsers of fundry promissory notes, which were by the faid Joshua Parrington presented for discount at the Mastachusetts bank, The said Joshua Parrington has for many years past kept a large West-India store at the fouth part of the town of Boiton; is about 38 years old; a small thin man, of about five feet seven inches high, wears his own hair, which is black, turning gray, short on the sides, and beaver'd on the forehead, with a short queue behind; low broad fore-head, a long nose, large dark eyes, thin visage, very dark complexion, and somewhat pitted with the small-pox; has a scar on the lest cheek, occasioned by an ulcer tooth, and is fomewhat round shouldered. He absconded from Boston on Saturday morning, the fourth instant.

P. S. The faid Joshua Farrington, when he absconded from Boston, rode a large dun borse, se "A countryman of St. Zanhary came hither last and an half hands high, a white Areak half down his face, a dark streak down bis back, interferes in his fore feet, and is a little wind-galded in his hind

The printers throughout the Rates are requested to insert the above in their news-papers respectively, that the offender may be arrested and

August 11. A letter from Vermont says, " General Shays has given out, that he intends returning to his feat in Pelham the enfuing fall—let what will be the consequence."

lo the many inflances of enterprise for which our countrymen are celebrated, we feel a pleasure in adding one new undertaking in this town, of a voyage to Kamtschatka, in Asia-The vessels fitting therefor, which we are told, will be ready in about 6 weeks, are to be commanded by captain John Headrick .- That no adverse gales may attend these gallant circumnavigators, but that the success of the voyage may be equal to the most sanguine expectations formed from it, is our hearty wifh, as it must be that of every friend to enterprise and commerce. The coinage of federal CENTS, (coppers) at New-York, we are told, is carrying on, and we may expect foon to fee them in circulation among us—These will free us from the impositions to which we are now exposed from the floods of light, half coined British half-pence introduced among us -and as, from the excellent monitorial caution, MIND YOUR BUSINESS," impressed on each of these, they may prove an antidote to infurgency,

they will doubtless be held in high estimation. NEWSYORK, August 10.

It is with much pleasure we acquaint the public, that on Tuesday se unight the commissioners on the part of this state and the commonwealth of Massachusetts, together with the gentlemen appointed by the United States in congress assembled, for marking out and running the line of jurisdiction between this state and the faid commonwealth, (having prerioully determined on the variation of the magnetic dedle fince the running of the old line in 1773) entered on the business of their appointment; which from the good understanding fobfiting between the commissioners, &c. and the great progress already made, it is expected, will be very foon com-

Extract of a letter from London, June 1. of Did you ever hear of the extraordinary woman who died lately at Canada? She was twenty years without any evacuation, except a little perspiration at the stomach; received no sustenance but one glass of wine in twenty-four hours, which was poured down her throat—all parts literally dead, except divity, " there, Mr. Quie, fay, be, what would of the piers are funken, and that the work will be on like moss grew on her forehead—her mouth althe flomach, and dried like a bone-fome vegetatiyou give to do as I do?" " Young gentleman, re- completed by the beginning of Movember next, ways open; the infide of which was black as jet-