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## MARTLAND GAZETTE.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1787.

LEVERPOOL, June 26.

AN Younghusband, of the Pearton, who arrived on Thursday C from Antigua, near the banks of New-foundland, spoke the Success, belonging to Whitehaven, from Virginia, ound to Dieppe, out 19 days, all well; at the same ime passed several islands of ice, of most amazing nagnitude; they were grounded in forty fathom vater, were considerably higher above water than nis top-gallant-mast-head, and appeared to be one nile in circumference; a great number of Newbundland and other vessels were fishing under the ee of them.

LEYDEN,

The council of the town of Leyden have passed a esolution to charge the deputies to the states of Holland to vote for the absolute suspension of Wilam V. from his offices, of which he had proved imself so unworthy; to retain all his appointnents, and not to contribute any finance whatever the generality- The other towns, which orm he majority of the states of Holland, have already assed, or are just about to pass, similar resolutions, that we may soon expect to see Holland obliged dissolve the union, and form an independent epublic, if William perfists in destroying the civil

The following is the complete news fince our last. n the 12th, the states of Holland met to consider proposition made by Amsterdam, for appointg a secret committee to reside at the Cordon, to tecute fuch measures without delay, as they, the mmittee, might judge necessary for the defence of at province; which the plurality agreed to, and mediately appointed Mesfrs. Carnerling, Bl. k, de itt, Toulon and Van Foreest, counsellors of the was of Haerlem, Leyden, Amsterdam, Gouda d Aikmaer, to be the faid committee; the estaishment of which proves how little a reconciliation ay be hoped for; especially as at the moment the ommissaries of the states had proposed to the counl of the state to open a negotiation; whilst on the her hand, the states general, at the request of ealand, have taken a resolution against the confent Holland, Overyssel and Groningen, to order the oops which Holland pays, and which are on its wn territory, to quit it, and disobey the orders of eir proper sovereign. In conformity to the spirit this last resolution, one ensign Balneavis, a ocotchan, of Stuart's regiment, whom their noble and reat mightinesses had dismissed for disobedience, wing entered Oudewater in disguise, seduced a art of the third battalion of walloons, who were fractory, and after having surprised colonel Van itters in his bed, carried off the mutineer's soldiers Gueldres. The states of Holland have offered poo ducats to any person who will deliver this totch traitor into the hands of a provincial jui-

The regency of this town took the resolution yesrday, to propose to the states of Holland, the nding a deputation to the states general, to insist nt resolutions which they have taken within the ree last weeks to the prejudice of the proxince of olland, and in case of refusal, to declare solemnly BOTHOM De union broke with the three provinces, who are orking the ruin of the state. \* And we can say with infidence, that by the beginning of next week, the habitants of the province of Itolland will present general address for the same purpose.

Tuesday last the council of the states presented dtholder to his dignities, power and privi- the feraglio."

ablishment of a committion of defence, is conclu- pledge ourselves for its veracity: upon, and the commissioners appointed, who rtion among the troops of the line, which is got to great a height that numbers go off daily.

gain the upper hand, and particularly a majority he was directed to obtain, he followed his orders, in the assembly of the states general; however, it and will absolutely quit his station to morrow (this without bloodshed.

LONDON, June 11.

We hear that if the receipts at the cultom-house go on as they have done for three weeks pait, there will be a surplusage at the end of the year that will exceed the most tanguine expectations of govern-

Extract of a letter from the Hague, June 1.

se Sir James Harris, the English resident, is returned, invelled with new powers, as ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary from the British nation. The quick return of that minister from London, convinces us of the disposition of the English government to become mediators in the differences that now distract this republic; all of which have been brought about by persons, who, perhaps too late, lament the misfortunes under which our coun try labours. Our public funds preserve a tolerable equanimity, though the actions of the East and West-India companies are very much on the decline. The states are now sitting, and as they frequently correspond with the other provinces and the stadtholder, we hope for some good in the course of the fummer."

The English, it cannot be doubted, have offered their mediation in Holland. But then they wish to mediate not by their arms, but by their councils. Our present ministers know the interest of their country too well to adopt measures that might lead to national calamities. They have shewn uncommon eagerness to relieve the people; and they will leave it to others to increase their difficulties.

The enemies of public property are again at work to depreciate the commercial treaty with France; but in the prefent they are like to be as unjuccef ful as in tormer instances of a similar nature. While the British traders experience relicity in conducting their enteprizes with the French, they will not easily be pe suaded by any intemperate party-man, that insuperable difficulties have been thrown in their way. At present, they experience none but such as are confiftent with the spirit and letter of the treaty; and if they did, Mr. Eden is on the spot to remedy them. -I'he French never expected that British and French consuls should be regulated by the same laws; the treaty does not lay they shall; it only provides that the consuls of either country shall be treated in the country of the other contracting party as the confuls of a foreign favoured nation. The French have shut none of their ports against the British trader; nor will they do so, unless he endeavour to trade on conditions that are prohibited.

Extract of a letter from Constantinople, May 7. tile, is left untilled, and a prey to the ravages of the their dominions. undisciplined soldiers.

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their high mightinesses a plan of mediation, the people, who have told the divan, that they doubt who elect deputies to the states general, in opposiprort of which was, to put a flop to all nostilities, strongly the truth of the accounts that are published. tion to those already elected. Mean time the city of march back the troops of both parties from U- In short, our politicians are agreed, that the beys Amsterdam, the mart of their commerce, partakes of echt, the one towards Holland, and the other are very multipliable in their numbers; for of three, all the miteries resulting from civil dissentions. The wards the province of Guelderland. Several pe- who are said to have fallen in the battle, the cap- most opulent merchants are under the necessity of tions or addresses were presented to the states, the tain Pacha has sent here already nine heads of such having guards to protect their property, not knowing rport of all which was to restore his highness the rebels, which have all been exposed on the walls of how soon they may be devoted to the fury of a mis-

"The French ambassador will positively leave tion of Holland. immediately to proceed to the frontiers. The this country to morrow (this) morning. A mifun- Couriers between the courts of London and Verobject of their care will be to put a flop to der derstanding between the two courts has certainly failles, in confequence of the troubles in Hoiland, taken place; it is said on account of some matters are almost incessantly passing and repassing. No less respecting the treaty; but the truth is, our having than six French messengers were together in town isst June 17 the affairs of this country are much fitted our ships of war, contrary to their wishes, pro- week; their uniform is fearlet, trimmed with gold the same fituation that they have been in for some duced an altercation; and their ambassador not hav- lace, with three seur de lis embroidered in the place me palt. Each party are using their utmost to ing been able to procure an explicit answer, which of our greyhound.

is to be hoped matters will be settled ere long, and day.) To confirm this account, Mr Pitt's intended tour will not take place; and the resolve of both countries, is to act in opposite interests respecting the

July 3. The following humourous circumstance may be depended on as a fact :- A waterman, whose name is Holmes, and who has acquired some property, to shew his disgust against our rulers, and the accumulation of taxes, has hit upon a fingular expedient. He has disposed of a small freehold which he possessed in the vicinity of the Thames, and purchased a west country barge, in which, with his wife, and a large family of children, he resides in a most comfortable manner. He thus prides himfelf on eluding all the taxes, and changes his lituation as the weather and other circumstances make this or that situation more agreeable. He at prefent is moored off York buildings, where the matters of his fluating habitation, the respectable appearance of his wife and children, and the facet ous character of the man himself, attracts no imall number of curious visitors.

Extract of a letter from Brussels, June 26. "Their royal highnesses received early this morning a messenger from Vienna, with the ratisfication of the count of Kaunitz, first minister of the foreign departments, figned in the name of the emperor, of all that was agreed and figned between our states and governors the 30th of May last. A few minutes after his arrival, their royal highnesses came into the balcony of their palace, and waved their handkerchiefs, to demonstrate their joy to the people, and to announce to them this good news, which was answered with loud ap, lauses. This judden change may perhaps make this country one of the mon flourishing in Europe for the future All corruptions n church and state will be corrected, and proper meafures taken for the extention of our commerce and happiness; we shall be governed by our ancient laws, statutes and privileges Count Be groso, our prefet minister, is to depart directly, and we think and hope that count Kagineck, present amb Midur at the court of Spain, will succeed him in this high department."

It is not unworthy of remark, that feveral of the monarchs of this country have been f cret y in league with, and sometimes in the pay of, the enemies of their kingdoms. There is no inita ce of a stadsholder's ever having receded in the mailed degree from the political engagements with their country. The stadtholders, by their large patrim night revenues, lands and lovereign principalities in Germany, Burgundy and Flanders, have trequently, in the moment of exigence, saved their country trom ruin. William the first, of Orange, twice raised, at "Intelligence is received from Egypt, which is his own individual expence, a filong and numerous not considered as a good augury; it states that the army, for the protection of the United Provi ces. captain Pacha, after the victory, the account of The stadtholders have frequently had seducing thers which was published by the divan, has not been to themselves and their families to enter into the able to continue his success any further against the interests of other countries. Such offers have always two beys lorahim and Muhrat, who are stationed been rejected with disdain; they have ever consistentalong with their troops in potts extremely advanta. ly been the authors and maintainers of the liberty of on their revoking, within 24 hours, all the vio- geous and well chosen. They are drawing nearer their republic, first against the tyrancy of Spain, and co Cairo, with a view to harrass the Ottoman troops. lastly against a much more formidable enemy, who Besides this, the country, which is of itself very ser- had opened themselves a passage into the heart of

From the mails which arrived yesterday from Hol-"The husbandmen have abandoned the labours land we can only discover, amidst their contradictoof the field, as the fruit of their toil would fall to the ry and jarring representations, that the state of affairs Alrongest; the shepherds have quitted the plains with in that distracted republic, is at present in the uttheir flocks; from whence a dearnels and scarcity of most confusion, the deputies from the several proprovisions is felt at Cairo, which approaches to a vinces have received orders and counter orders to vote in a manner unknown in that assembly. In "This news has exited much clamour among the some of the provinces affemblies have been called, guided populace. Some of the states are for calling June 22. The following article we received very in the affiltance of the king of France as a mediator June 13. The assembly of the states of Holland late last night:-From the public conversation of only; and it is certain that the English, French, and hed yesterday until 7 o'clock in the evening. The some days past, there seems a degree of probability Prussian ambassadors, hold frequent and long conoposal of the city of Amsterdam, relative to the in its contents;—at the same time we mean not to ferences together, acting from the private instructions of their respective courts.—Such is the present situa-