Translation of a letter from the Danish consul at Al-

"I have read with a great deal of pain the false treighters of our vessels in the ports of Spain.

fair, my steps have been approved of in the most gracious manner."

August 28.

By two men, belonging to Ipswich, who have just returned from the western country, we are informed, that, fince ealry in the spring, the Indians have discovered an entirely pacific disposition towards the inhabitants. Some time in March, a small party, supposed to be on a thieving expedition, made three men prisoners, opposite Short-creek, and one of them, a Mr. Carpender, refusing to go with the Indians, was killed a little distance from the place where he was taken. About a fortnight after, four Indians entered the house of one Parday, in the night, about four miles above Wheeling-creek, whom they killed, with two children, and made two other children prisoners. Mrs. Parday was wounded, but made her escape. These Indians had previously threatened the life of Parday, on account of fome treatment they had received from him. appears to have been their intention to gratify their revenge on him, as they passed by several other houses, in their way to Parday's, without molesting them. Two days before these men lest Pittsburg, Plundering and uproars are all over the seven prowhich was on the 3d inst. it was reported, that a vinces. Last week the troublest began here, and in party of ten men fell in with thirteen Indians, be- two nights about forty houses have been plundered low Grave creek, whom they supposed to be in pur- or ruined, and among these are two burgomasters suit of horses. The men fired on the Indians, who, houses; it was a dreadful fight to behold; had you after returning it, ran off, leaving their packs and been here, it would have broke your heart to fee blankets, and three of their party dead on the their fine furniture thrown out of the windows, ground.

PHILADELPHIA, September 5.

A letter from Leghorn, dated May 25, has the following article: " We have accounts from Algiers of an event which makes us fear a quarrel between the republic of Venice and that regency. An Algerine xebeck met two Venetian vessels near the island of Minorca, at which she fired a snot to bring them to; the one which was most under the wind, fearing that the xebeck was not an Algerine, and sup. posing it to be a Tripoline corsair, returned the 2d thot, by firing one of her guns loaded with case shot, which killed the captain and seven men; a combat ensued, in which the Venetian had the worlt, and was obliged to strike; the other brought to, and was permitted togoon, after they had examined her papers; but the corfair would not let the first go, though they offered him a ranfom, but carried her into Algiers, where she has been unloaded, and sent back again empty."

September 8. As the people of the duke of Montrose and the Northumberland and East-Indiamen were watering on the Sumatra shore, near to North-Island, in the straits of Sunda, in the East-Indies, on their passage to England, about noon, five Malays came out of the woods with fowls and fruit, but could not speak English; the third mate of the Northumberland , ed rubees for some of the sowls, but they about half an hour, when three of them returned in- more. to the woods, and made a large fire a small distance from the watering place. About two o'clock some mate recovered. The pond that they watered at was you knew at the time. at the back of a bank, about 200 yards from the beach, so that the people who were at the beach could not see any thing of it until the two unfortunate sufferers came down, which was 100 late to look fir the lavages -- It is hoped this will be a caution to others who may flop there in future.

September 10. By a private letter from the city of to break the promise he made to Mr. White, as h giers, to the Danish consul in London, dated 28th Leyden in Holland, we are informed, that directly had declared to the whole nation, and a talk from after the declaration of the stadtholder, the inhabi- him is still expected by us. tants of the great cities in the feveral provinces were all rouled and ready to offer life and property in the advertisements in a Dutch news-paper, that the lure- cause of liberty, particularly at Rotterdam and Amty of the Danish flag is menaced in the Mediterranean sterdam. In the last town the day after the stadtholby the Algerines, which continues to alarm the der's manifeit, the five colonels and fixty captains of the respective regiments and companies of the bur-To calm the minds, and prevent prejudices gesses presented a request, signed by most all the ca- to give it). Then the tears of the relations of the which news of this nature might cause to the Danish pital merchants and other gentlemen of character, dead will be dried up, and our hearts not continu navigation, especially being captured, I have the joined with the votes of the citizens in arms (which hot against you. For 'tis in vain that you call honour to confirm by the present, that there has were in good order ranged at the Bam before the city friends and brothers, and don't consider and treat been the most perfect understanding between our house) to burgomaster Hoof just as he was coming as such; and as you wish the claim of friendship court and the dey, that it has never been attempted out of the council, wherein they prayed with due be kept bright between us, we expect that you w during my flay in Algiers, and that no nation what- respect, that the nine counsellors should be scraped not fail, to give us the desired satisfaction, as ever enjoys at present in this country a credit more out of the list, and that nine from respectable citi- should have given you had we been in fault. folid than ours. It was in the month of August zens should be immediately chesten in their room; When you do this you will then fend a gentlem last that I had a serious conference with the princi- they would then say, that in that request, notwithpal officers of the marine, about an affair that has Handing their bad conducts, protect their persons, been in debate these forty years. The envious, jea- family and property, against all insults, on condilous of our credit, and the confidence with which tion that they did promote and fign to be satisfied the dey honours me in particular, having suggested never to meddie themselves with any branch of go- sets out, we shall expect the return of Mr. Galph that we furnished the Hamburghers and other trad- vernment, and live quietly and peaceably, which To the fat king, and other bead men of the Loquer Co ing towns in the Baltick with Turkish passforts. I was accepted by them. And they further declared, have contradicted in the clearest manner, the ab- in the name of the citizens, that in case the states furdity of fuch an infinuation, and answered in the would not sanctify this resolution, they as republisevereit terms, the assertions of the corsairs, who cans and freeborn Netherlanders, would insist on are always animated by the love of plunder. Hav- having it done. Notwithstanding these facts in Roting made at court the necessary reports of this af- terdam as well as in Amsterdam, and the little etiquette observed in stopping her royal highness on her way to the Hague, there are some who pretend that the king of Prussia will certainly assist the stadtholder with a hundred thousand regular troops, and twenty thousand black hussars, with death' wheads on their bearskin caps, and the king of Great-Britain will likewise assist them with a hundred thousand millions sterling money.

A gentleman in this city has received accounts from France, that the cabinets of Versailles and London, had mutually agreed not to interfere in the Dutch contells. This arrangement, withdrawing a friend from either party, leaves the patriots and stadtholderians upon equal terms, and secures the bleffings of peace to the nations, who have wifely

adopted it.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Amsterdam, to

" Our situation is deplorable; we are engaged in was down from you, kill two white min? Ha civil war, and the lord knows what will become you complied with a fingle article of the treat of us. Several battles have already been fought, in of Augusta, Galpinton, or Shoulder Bone? which our burghers gained victory; but the blood of the burghers lost on these occasions cannot be forgiven. brokeinto a thousand pieces and cast into the canals. I have seen several of the houses plundered, and was there frem first to last; but I can assure you I should not like to see such another scene; it is worse than seing houses on fire. Last Saturday one of the mob was hanged, and fifty more are in gaol; some will meet the same fate. Matters are now come to such a crisis, that they canne be settled otherwise than by the fword; and by what appears, our union will be broke, and the province of Holland, with two or three more, will become a separate stage, fighting against the others as long as pussible."

AUGUSTA, (Georgia) August 11. IN COUNCIL, August 8, 1787.

Ordered, THAT the talk received from the fat king, and the answer thereto, be published in the State Ga-

Extract from the minutes,

JAMES MERIWETHER. S. E. C. meeting of the Lower Creeks held in the Cuffitahs, 27th July, 1787.

Talk of the fat king to his honour governor Mathews and the council, &c.

Friends and Brothers,

THE talk you fent us in answer to ours by your commissary Mr. Barnard, we have seen this day: seemed not to know the value, and appeared to be and as that talk is not deemed satisfactory by our more fond of the buttons on his coat. They stayed people, we have agreed upon to send you this one

Friends,

'Tis not we that have forgot the talks at Shoulder of the men belonging to the Montrose went to the Bone, but you. Among other things it was proplace where the fire was, and the other two Malays posed by you, and agreed to by us, that no hasty A Chard, late of Anne-Arundel county, decealed went also. The men stopped about ten minutes and reverges should be taken in future by either side, are desired to make immediate payment, and those w then returned fafe about fix o'clock. Having filled and in the late affair 'tis you that have been rash, for have any claims against said estate, are requested all the water, they were getting it down to the boats, when the injury was done to you, you did not wait bring them in logally proved, that they may be fettle but the cooper and the cooper's mate belonging to but for a little while and look around you, to find by the duke of Montrole stopping to gather up some out from whence the blow came, but directly fell uplinen that they had been washing, two of the Malays on our people, your real friends, who were daily came out of the woods, and flabbed the cooper in the among your houses, and whose persons you well belly, and his mate in the fide, then took the linen knew, and some that were taken declared themselves from them and can into the woods again. The coo- and town to you, which you difregarded; it might infolvent debtors, notice is hereby given to the cree per died before he got on board the ship, but his have been from people of another nation for what

Friends,

You cught not to think of making us accountable for any measures of the Upper- l'owns, our brothers, they had two men killed last summer, and they can aniwer for themselves; and they went against you unknown to M'Cillivray or us, and he did not mean

Friends,

You must give us immediate and ample fatishe tion-life for lite-an equal number for 12 of on people destroyed by you. The leader of those ma people, that did the mitchief, and fo many of h people should fall for tatistaction ('tis our custom'

into our land to renew friendship, as we have of gone into yours for fuch purposes.

By ALEXANDER M'GILLIVRAY In twenty days from the day that Mr. Galo nation.

WHEN we received your talk by Mr. Barnan our commissary, we considered you as friends a brothers. In the one you now fend us, there a pears to be much reason to suspect you of deceit, a that you were then, as well as now, fecretly o enemies. Whether this change has been owing the duplicity of your beloved man, Mr. M'Gillin ray, or whether you assume this conduct it matte not. On what principle can you demand fatisfadi on? Your warriors were killed for the murder our innocent innabitants, committed by your nai on in direct violation of the most solemn treaties en tered into with us. We wished, and still do will we could forget the many and repeated injuice you have done us, during and fince the late we with Great-Britain. It is in vain to talk of fain faction. Did you not last summer kill fix of of peaceable trontier innabitants? And did you m at Shoulder Bone engage to have an equal numb of your men put to death for them? Have you do this? No. Did you not, just before we recein your last talk, murder two of our people on Oc bis correspondent in this city, dated june 8, 1787. nee? And did you not also, at the time Mr. Barna Instead of complying with your several engagemen you have repeatealy murdered our innocent pour burnt their nouses, and carried off their prom All these outrages we have submitted to, rue than enter into a war with you. Your conduct wards us would long fince have authorised our m ting flames to your towns, and indifcriminately k ling your people; but a wish to be at peace with yo and to spare the effusion of the human blood has prevented this. Now, open your years wide, a hear what we tell you: Should any acts of hollill or depredations be committed on our people by yo nation, be perfectly assured we will not hesitate to ourselves ample justice by carrying war into you country, burning your towns, and staining you land with blood. You will then te compolled wi for refuge to some other country.

It now reils with you whether we engage in sur or not; if we do, remember yourselves are animable for the consequences. The hatchet once listelu

not to be easily buried.

Will be S O L D, at Public Sale, on Monday first of October next, if fair, if not the next

HAT valuable tract of land, containing tween three and four hundred acres, lying in a vert county, about 4 miles from Upper-Mariborous where Mr. Basil Williamson now lives. The terms sale are, that one half of the purchase money is to paid down; twelve months credit will be given fort other half. Bond with good security will be require JAMES M. LINGAN

September 13, 1787 To be SOLD, for ready money only, on the first days October next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at late dwelling house of Cornelius Chard,

TORSES, cattle, hogs and sheep, also a pa Cel of wheat, beds, and household furnitus plantation utenfils, a batteau and a canoe. The to begin at ten o'clock, and to continue 'till all is for JAMES MOSS, executor.

September 11, 1787 JAMES MOSS, executor.

September 12, 1787 N the petition of Peter Green, of Charle county, to the chancellor, praying the tors of the said petitioner, that the twenty-fifth days October next is appointed for a meeting of the creditors, at the chancery office in the city of Annap lis, and that a trustee or trustees, will be appointed that day, on their behalf, according to the directions the said act; and it is ordered that this notice be put lished fix weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

FIR SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,

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