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MARTLAND GAZETTE.

NOVEMBER 15, 1787.

XXXXXX VERY frong report having prevailed on Friday evening and Saturday, relative to some disturbances at the Hague, we learn that the case was In as follows:

On the 14th instant, in the evening, Sir James Harris, after delivery of his memorial to the states general, had, in company with the marquis de Thulemeyer, a conference with the president (count Welderen) and the secretary of the states general, which lasted till eleven o'clock at night; what passed remains wholly a secret, but it is conjectured to have been relative to the memorial. On the next and succeeding days, viz. Wednesday 15, and Thursday 16, the states general met for dispatch of business. At midnight the assembly adjourned, and on Friday the 17th they met again, where, as far as can be collected, there were such heats and animosities (the French party being against receiving the mediation of England or Prussia, and calling out for France as the only ally of the republic, and confequently the only power that could be interested in their disputes), that in the midst of confusion and bustle, the president adjourned to the Monday following, August 20, on which it is supposed they met; but no accounts of their proceedings so late as that day are yet come over.

Sept. 4. It was yesterday currently reported, that the stadtholder's party had sent to the Prussian troops, requesting them not to interfere in the dif-

was ever known in any preceding one.

Extract of a letter from Rotterdam, Angust 31. troops are attacking the city of Utrecht.

"The whole of the Prussian troops will be on the territories of Guelderland within three or four days, mediately hung as rebels.

order, as some supposed, to avoid the further appli- ty of commerce with us."

in the Low Countries, that the prince of Orange has men.

Sept. 6. The following is the reply of the emperor S. A. V. A. N. N. A. H. Countries, when they were introduced to him at Vi- Copy of a letter from general Clarke, to his bonour the enna, on the 15th ultimo:

"The just displeasure which I feel on all that has passed in my Belgic provinces, is not to be diminished by a mere parade of words; but it must be facts that follow, to prove to me the reality of those senti- am ments, fidelity and attachment, which you have oned have arrived at Washington. given me an affurance of on the part of your constituents.

orders are the more necessary, not only to restore all them to protect the frontiers; in which space of time things to proper order, but at the same time to put a stop to the sufferings of circulation and com-

all my proceedings, of which I daily give the most and, after I had buried them, proceeded on the trail real proofs.—That I have not any defign to reverse of the murderers as far as the fouth fork of the Oak. your constitutions, you must be persuaded, by the mulgee, where, finding I had no chance of overevidence of calling to your minds, that in the mo- taking them, I left it, and went up the faid tiver, ment when you have been bold enough to merit my until I met with a fresh trail of Indians coming toindignation, that with all the means in my power I have nevertheless repeated the assurance of preserving

A squadron of Portuguese men of war will shortly The Caractacus, Sewall, from Charleston, Southappear in the Tagus, and it is faid her faithful ma- Carolina, bound for France, laden with rice, chief- then confitted of 130 men, 30 having been fent back lefty is determined to make reprifals to the amount ly, and some indigo, was captured within 30 leagues. on account of their horses tired and lost. I driw up of the sums that have been seized; alleging that of her destination, by a stout bark, mounting 22 my men in three divisions, the right commanded by the court of Madrid have no just reason to issue such guns, under Spanish colours, which proved an Alge- colonel Freeman, the left by major Clarke, and the an unexpected edict, when it is considered there has rine corsair, commanded and mostly manned by rebeen more specie imported into Cadiz this year, than negadoes. After having rummaged the vessel, and taken out what part they chose, they suffered the ship to proceed on her voyage.

" We are just now informed, that the prince's Extract of a letter from an American gentleman in Lon don, dated July 17, 1787, to bis correspondent in Richmond, Virginia.

" The additional duty on British ships, &c. laid and a manifesto will be published by the duke of by the last general assembly of Virginia, is in my Brunswick, declaring that all such burghers as may be opinion, a wise measure, but would be much more found in arms, or using any resistance against his so, if it was general throughout the United States: troops, and falling into their hands, will not be It has raised the value of American ships here, and treated as ordinary prisoners of war, but will be im- they carry out most of the goods this season: It will also probably have the effect of inducing this haugh-"The French ambassador has left the Hague, in ty nation to condescend so far as to negotiate a trea-

cation of the patriots for the French assistance, as also Private letters from Holland positively mention, not to be in danger of their insults in not having that the states of Holland peremptorily refused to procured them all the fine things what were pro- give any other satisfaction, as her last answer to the an Flanders, is by no means adequate to the talk of for the security of the liberty of their province, and them a total overthrow. wiles of traitors inward, while they only rely upon rest of the party were gathering fodder.

of Holland, both of whom were fitting on the 24th thip and his offices, by the states general, is agreed once break, they will not stop with us. of any foreign power whatever. The equaltrian of the Batavians, now the true Netherlanders, never order of nobles, who have proved firm on a late oc- subdued, and always unmaken in the cause of libercasion, are said to be one principal means of ty, grow too powerful for a base and self-interested such happy events as are now expected to take fet of traitors: the states general dare no longer op-

Long Creek, September 24, 1787. SIR.

Your favour of the 19th inft. I have received, and informed that the arms and ammunition menti-

I had certain information that a man was killed on the 14th near Greensborough, by a party of 6 or "I have given orders to the prince de Kaunitz to 7 Indians; and that on the 16th, colonel Barber communicate to you in writing, and for the notice with a small party, was way laid by 50 or 60 Indiof your states, the orders which I have sent to my ans and wounded, and three of his party killed .government, and the execution of which I expect to This, and the information contained in Mr. Barbe effected before entering into any deliberation mard's last letter, and a variety of other accounts equally alarming, determined me to raise what men "The speedy and entire accomplishment of these I could in the course of 24 hours, and marched with I collected 160 men, chiefly volunteers, and proceeded to the place where colonel Barber had been attacked; there I found the bodies of the three men "The welfare of my subjects is the sole object of mentioned above, mangled in a shocking manner, wards the frontier settlements; I immediately turned, and followed this trail until the morning of the 21st, between 11 and 12 o'clock, when I came up with them. They had just crossed a branch called Jack's Creek, through a thick cane brake, and were encamped and cooking on an eminence. My force middle by myself. Colonel Freeman and majer Clarke, were ordered to furround and charge the Indians, which they did with forh dexiently and fpirit, that they immediately drove them from their encampment back into the canebrake, where, finding it impossible for them to escape, they obstinately returned our fire until haif past four o'clock, when they ceased, except now and then a shot

During the latter part of the action, they seized every opportunity of escaping by small parties, leaving the rest to shift for themselves. About sunset, I thought it most adviseable to draw off, as the men had suffered for want of provisions nearly two days, and for want of water during the action, but more particularly to take care of the wounded, which amounted to II. and 6 killed. From every circumstance I am certain there were not less than ze Indians killed, and am induced to suppose that could I have staid all night, I must have found 40 or 50 dead baron de Thulemeyer, minister of the king of Prus- of their wounds by the morning; in short, they "The long reign of that party seems near its sia, which was, that the princess of Orange, the wife were totally defeated, with the loss of their provisiof the stadtholder, was detained by their particular ons, cloathing, &c. confisting of the following parti-Sept. 5. Some dispatches, said to be of the last im- orders, in her route to the Hague, for the safety of culars: - 2 guns, 32 brass kettles, and 87 large portance, were received at Whitehall yesterday even- the community; and even instead of punishment, packs; containing blankets, match coats, boots, ing from the English minister at Brussels; but the they commend their commissioners for their punctu mocasoons, tomahawks; pipes, upwards of 100 halcontents are not known. It is more than probable ality in fulfilling the high commands of their fove- ters and bridles, &c. from all which, I judge their something may transpire this day of the particulars. reign, to prevent commotions among the inhabitants, number was fully equal to our's. Colonel Freeman We learn, however, that the count de Murray, the which may prove of dreadful consequences at the and major Clarke distinguished themselves, and, emperor's captain general and commander in chief conjuncture of this time. - They declare at the same from the spirit and bravery with which the whole of of the Low Countries, had fent back by the same time, that not the threats of foreign powers, nor my little party acted during the action; I do not becourier (who brought the emperor's instructions) to even any resolutions of the states general, are able lieve that had we met them in the open woods, we Vienna, acquainting that the present force in Austri- to make the least alterations in their last resolutions should have been more than five minutes in giving

carrying his majesty's orders into execution, consi if possible of the seven United Provinces. They are While I was on this excursion, two skirmishes hapdering the spirit of the people, who are more than plentifully supported by their fellow-citizens with pened near Greensborough, in one of which one man ever bent on opposition, continue still in arms, and money, arms, and every thing necessary to withstand was wounded, and in the other, fix stand of arms in defiance of the new edict, making military pa- the enemies of the country outward, and the fecret were loft, being guarded by only two men, while the

A variety of reports are again in circulation. On the bleffing of Heaven, the justness of their cause, Should there not be a house made, I flatter myself the one hand, it is afferted by the advocates for war and the renowned bravery of their free country- you will afford the back country all the support in your power. Indeed I cannot proceed much farther formally set down before Utrecht, with an army of A private letter from Leyden in Holland, of Au- without your assistance; the general scarcity of prohis own followers, and the Prussian auxiliaries; while gust the 28th, informs us, that the states general visions in this part of the state, points out the neceson the other hand, it is said, perhaps with more ap- yield to the resolutions of the states of Holland, and sity of supplies from below; indeed men cannot be pearance of truth, that the flates general, had fent a propose to enter communicatively upon the business drawn out without it; the delays that this would ocspecial messenger to his serene highness the stadthol. of stopping the troubles in the republic. The states casion would be fatal to the frontiers. Had I not der at Nimeguen, advining him, that the French of Holland will settle their differences without the fallen in with that chosen party of Indians, every party are giving way; that the flates of Holland interference of France, while disagreeable to the circumstance bespeaks their design to distress the back were returning to their senses; and that it was hoped, opposite party; but they resule peremptorily the settlers, and I think that Allen's mill, or lower, from the messages which are passing between the mediation of England, and despise the threats of would by this time have become a frontier settletwo affemblies, viz. the states general and the states Prussia. When the abolishment of the stadtholder- ment; and I am convinced that, if the back settlers

ult, at the Hague, that a plan of accommodation is to, they will settle with them all other differences, I have now to beg your attention to the unfortuseriously agitating, and that without the mediation while the patriots among the nation, the offspring nate wounded, who are at Reed's Bort; a doctor. some wine, tea, coffee and sugar, are indispensably

> I shall expect an answer to this as soon as possible, and should wish to be informed of the probability of a house being made, it that event should not already