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THURS D'AY, NOVEMBER 22, 1787

A G U E, August 1-1.

WWW. HB French ambassador has received a contier from the prime minister at T. Paris, with dispatches of great importance, and which the messenger was but forty eight hours in bringing from Paris. At the same time a courier was fent from Paris to Berlin, no doubt with dispatches of equal

August 25.

We have every reason to believe that a congress has number of years.

troubles in Holland are increasing; the princess of ples.

encouragement.

day to get this fleet ready, though it is but small; house of Orange. the commodore's ship, the Brille, carries 24 guns.

Mure the public, from good authority, that the ca- of this place on the first fignal of an alarm. inet of England are unanimous, and every necessary "It appears that Holland will absolutely acknow-

our of Great-Britain require it. Dispatches have been received from our Charges der to give every assistance to France, the only pow- passports for Holland." who has any right, in her opinion, to medale in The mails which arrived yesterday bring nothing the differences at present subsitting in Holland.

As our minittry seme time ago, fent a courier to notify to the court of Madrid, our determination to Support the fladthedder; those who best know the this country, will not imagine that the resolution of the court of Spain will alter our de ermination.

In addition to the above, it is faid that the empefor has joined the politics of France; and that in in the mind to retaliate. tale of hostilities commencing, the present plan of operation is, that France shall cover the Austrian Netherlands, while the king of Prufffa is attacked in

Such is the present fituation of affairs—which may e looked upon as a calm preceding a norm, that must in all probability, soon break out.

on Thursday evening. Entract of a letter from the Hugue, August 25. Semblies in this city: there was, however, an affembly held the 15th of this month at Nimeguen, but from the paucity of the members, the stadeholdsmans themselves are ashamed to mention it; a few nobles of Gueldres, Friesland, and Amersfort, comlence and obstinacy in the measures they take against extent of which they were capable. lador, respecting the introduction of some artillerists which then threatened. in fact, deferters.

jort. According to our private advices, it was oc- its situation almost without resource.

casioned by his highness having finally insisted that ...... We say, without resource, thinking that terms the city of Utrecht should be attacked, and the is not too expressive, but founded on truths which states of Amersfort, the greatest part of whose mem- are unanswerable. bers have possessions in the said city, having formally ... But the equestrian body will not consent to renopposed it. The prince, greatly diffatished, ended derathe inhabitants of Holland, the victims or actions the dispute by quitting Amersfort, and is returned which violate the rights of nature and hations, which to Nimeguen with his whole retinue; which feems, destroy liberty, and provoke the vengeance of those to announce, that he does not intend to come back who will execute it by means of arms. And what there, at least for some time. Nevertheles, as all desence can we institute?—Shaff we find it in conthis may perhaps be only a feint, the garrison of cord? That has fled, and cannot be re-established,

Utrecht are more on their guard than ever.

without the affiliance of the Almighty.

Division also reigns in the states of Holland; Shall we find the means in the power of the states. been proposed to our court, which, after much delibeen proposed to our court, which, after much deliberation, has been accepted. We cannot learn the against every thing deliberated, and resolved by the your noble and grand powers is ignorant of their departiculars of this intelligence, but are happy to an- cities; the majority of these latter have lately lost plorable state? The last negotiation for five millions nounce to pacific a disposition on the part of France, two votes, which makes an essential difference in made by Holland, is a proof of it most convincwhich bids fair to produce an amicable adjustment the course of affairs. But as the wealthiest and most ing.

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Which bids fair to produce an amicable adjustment are agreed, and entirely determined "You have only to consider the enormous loss of probably to preferve the peace of Europe for a great to purfue their system, there cannot be a doubt 22 per cent. and that negotiation cost sixteen hunformed respecting their political operations, how- dred thousand floring to the country; the actual Aug. 31. A private letter from the Hague, re- ever flow they may be, through the opposition of price also of oligations, the diminusion of the value

of the king of Prussia, where she is to stay till the has been augmented by about 2000 men, 300 ar- responsible, and without bounds, upon the treasury distarbances have subsided. The same letter says, tillerists; and advanced works have been raised, of the country. it is expected there, that the English and Prussian which render the city impregnable by an army so ambassadors will both be ordered home in a very small as that which threatens it. The engineers, hort time, unless affairs assume a more favourable who are constantly at work, assure, that the city

milies have arrived there, who receive the utmost ments are arrived at Cleves: several others are ex pected there, but they are to be cantoned in the en-Commodore Van Kliemert has received peremp- virons without going farther. The project of the tory orders from the admiralty board of Rotterdam, king of Prussia is to form a camp of about 10,000 for conciliatory measures, &c." to fail up the Mease with a sleet of ships of war, to men in the quarter of Gueldres that belongs to flop the passage of all vessels down the Rhine; and him, in order to give weight to the mediation that the people in the dock-yards have worked night and his majesty desires to effectuate in favour of the

"A great fermentation reigns at the Hague, War or peace is now the question put to every in- where, in fact, there is less safety than any where telligent man. Which will be the enfor we do not elfe, for which reason the burg her camp of Woerpretend positively to assert; but one thing we can den has drawn nearer to us to come to the assistance

dep is taking, and that 25 ships are ready to put to ledge no other mediator than the king of France. ea at 24 hours notice, should the dignity and ho- They are preparing, for next week, an answer to the memorial of the king of Prussia.

The states general have sorbidden to recruit les Affairs at Madrid, stating, that should this coun- for the province of Holland, in the countries of the ry directly or indirectly intertere in the present dis- generality; and they have given orders to stop the butes in Holland, she will immediately arm, in or- French engineers that may even be furnished with

new respecting the affairs of Holland. The letters and reports are not quite so favourable on the side of peace as the former ones. The patriots however, have dropped much of their language; and diffident firmness of the present cabinet, and the situation of of their own power, they rather seem to depend on the affiltance of the French king, trusting that the king of Prussia will not take an active part in favour of the stadtholder, while the king of France remains

Extract of a letter from the Hague, August 28. Extract of the address of the equestrian order, and the nobility of Holland, to the assembly of their noble and grand powers, upon the last memorial of Monsieur de Thulemeyer, envoy extraordinary

from his Prussian majesty. " The lords of the equestrian order having already Some 3. A report prevails at the west end of the declared their sentiments in their address of the 7th town, that 12 sail of the line sailed from Spithead and 10th of July, would be content to repeat their protestations of innocence respecting the disasters of their unfortunate country, which, abused by deceit-The states general continue to hold their as- ful allusions, is verging to ruin; but they find themselves compelled to represent again to your nuble and grand powers, the true picture of this province, once To flourishing and happy, and the object of the envy and admiration of all nations.

The equestrian body having proposed their adpoled that pretended assembly; which, according vice to this illustrious assembly on the 7th, flatter to appearances, will not fit again. But in return, themselves that the objects which they then glanced the usual deputies at the Hague redouble their vio- at, would have been seen and considered in all the

the patriotic provinces. They have carried their "Upon the 10th, when you deliberated on the animofity fo far, as to forbid the entrance and paf- memorial of M. de Thulemeyer, the equestrian order lage through the town, of the generality, of any repeated their inflances and advice of the 7th, touch-French foldiers; and have refolved, that a ferious ing the absolute necessity of concerting conciliatory conference shall be held with the French ambas- measures for the prevention of the consequences

arrived from France under the name of deferters; The equestrian body has not had the fatisfacit is certaine if this be true, that the French mi- tion to fee their advice followed by any Calutary day last the doings and recommendations of the conmiking the waster was laid before the no good could be expected. This was fuch, as ex- house of assembly of this state; after being read, a Discord at length prevails in the most open perience has demonstrated, that the danger of the bill was prepared, taken into consideration, and manner between the prince and the states of Amers- republic is now arrived at the greatest height, and passed by a full vote, appointing the second Tuesday for the states of Amers-

ceived by a merchant in the city, fays, That the members attached to the stadtholderian princi- of effects, the enormous expences which take place in an arbitrary manner in this country, by a com-Orange was preparing to go to Berlin by the desire "Within these sew days the garrison of Utrecht mission which has a power dictatorial, free, and un-

"Finally, shall we find in it commerce? This fource is entirely exhausted; and words are wanting to express its deplorable flate.

might now hold out against 20,000 men. "Is it to be found in the assistance of our confede-Advices from Geneva say, that many Dutch sa- "The news is certain, that two Prussian regi- rates, or in that of foreign powers? The answer to this point is to delicate and embarrassing, that the equestrian body are afraid to commit thems lves. "They repeat their advice of the roth of July

N A S S A U, September 22. In our paper of the 8th instant, mention was made of the schooner Sarah, Brown, late master, having been seen bottom upwards a day or two after the gale. A negro sailor, named Dick Williams, who was on board her at the time the overfer, gave us the following information. On Sunday evening, the a6th of last month, captain Brown came to an anchor within a reef, our informant thinks, near Guana-Key .- Monday morning it blew fresh; the gale increased as the day advanced; at 8 A. M. drove from the anchor out to sea; about 9 overset. Captain Brown and the crew, being in all four perfons, got upon the bottom of the veffel. In less than two hours all but our informant loft their hold, and were drowned in his fight: he took hold of the boom, on which he floated about at the mercy of the winds and waves till Wednesday evening, when he was driven on shore among sharp-pointed rocks on Guana Key. Being nearly exhausted by honger and fatigue, and much wounded by the rocks, he with much difficulty ext icated himself from the surf. Next morning he made shift to crawl a out to some prickly pear bushes, on the fruit of which and brackish water, he subsitted till Monday morning the 3d instant, when discrying a vessel beating up, he lashed together two cedar logs he found on the beach with pelmetto leaves; on this raft he put out to fea. with a piece of board for a paddle. The people on board the vessel observed the raft, steered towards it, and took up the poor fellow -The vell I that took him was the brig Friendship, Kidd, from this port for Exuma, from which island our informant arrived

LEXINGTON, (Kentucky) Sept. 5.

here on Friday last week.

On Monday night last a Mr Schooler, at Harrifon Station, on Licking creek, hearing something in his garden which he supposed to be horses, he went out to see, and an Indian fired at him and missed him, he immediately flew in with the Indian and laid hold of his gun, which the Indian let go and made his escape, leaving the gun with Schooler.

Sept. 7. On Wednesday last George Mason, with Glascock, came over Licking from the Saltworks in order to cut and draw wood, when two Iddians crawled within ten sleps and fired on Mason; both the shot wounded him, of which he died that night. They got some horses in the neighbourhood and went off.

Extract of a letter from a member of the legislature of the Rate of Connecticut, to his friend in New-York, dated New-Haven, October, 1787.

"I have the pleasure to inform you, that on Tuesin November next to be the day for the feveral towns