

DECEMBER 6, 1787

UTRECHT, September 10.

EXECUTED IN I S moment we have received intelaction to the princess; and, in failure, the troops

1. That the states of Holland abolish and cashier ill the armed burgesses of their province, as well as the volunteers. 2. That they immediately, and without delay, re-

instate the prince of Orange in all his rights, preroratives and privileges, which he enjoyed formerly, and especially the command of the garrison at the Hague.

That the states of Holland cashier all the new hilitary corps which they have raised, and that the officers whom they dismissed should be restored to their places.

4. That they shall immediately request the princes, of Orange to return to the Hague, and allow her to be sole mediatrix in reforming certain abuses which have been committed.

We are likewife informed, that as foon as thefe oints were flated, M. Thulemeyer intended to leave he Hague, and go to Nimeguen or Berlin; our inbrmation goes likewife to fay, that thefe demands tere drawn up by the duke of Branswick, in conert with the stadtholder's court.

In consequence of the above, which was sent to grand pensionary, all the colleges of the proinces were immediately affembled, and messengers Rate were fent to all the absentees, requiring their

nmediate attendance. Sept. 12. The commission established by the states Malland for the common detence of their province nd the city of Utrecht, has been authorised to purte every measure, they may judge proper for pieenting an invation, and for that purpose, to have ecourle, if necessary, to inundating the country.

The patriotic camp Hill continues in the district Westland, being employed in disarming the Drange faction.

Baron de Capelle, colonel of the body guards, is ppointed by the flates of Helland commander in hief of the regiments of cavalry of Hesse Phi-

The states of Holland have given orders for transorting to Delft all the warlike flores in the maganes of Wondrichem, Hensdem, Loevestein and landert. This precaution is taken on account of being apprehended that an hoffile enterprise ould be attempted in this part of the province.

A report has prevailed for two or three days, at the patriots of Friesland have rendered themlves masters of Leuwarden. We have no confiration of this very interesting rumour which, if ue, will greatly alter the aspect of the affairs of the ites general.

order of the flates of Holland, the burgeffes the Hagee have received metrice to convey to the washall all the campidges with which the inhabias had respectively provided themselves. Though, order was iffued in the most pefitive and authoterme tanguage, great numbers of the burgesses tached to the cause of the stadtholder, refused comlance, and we are affured, are determined to proit against the proceedings of the sovereign assem-

The critical moment is at length arrived, for the ates of Holland must now convince the world wheer they prefer the yoke of the most humiliating every, in the glory of defending their independence ed liberty, and of perishing, if chae mult be, ther than suffer themselves to be intimitated by opolitions, the tyranny and injulice of which are clearly evident.

HAGUE, Sestember 11. de beto:e his departure.

AMSTERDAM, September 10.

We learn from Hoorn, in North Holland, that ligence, that a courier from Berlin is on Friday the 7th instant, the burghers deposed nine T arrived at the Hague, who has brought of the council of that city, who, during more than a definitive declaration, according to a year and a half had abused the ascendancy they which, the states of Holland are sum- had gained over their colleagues in office, and difnoned to render, within four days, complete satis- honoured the city by their resolutions passed in council, and memorials addressed to the states of Hol-Proffia are to march upon the territory of the re- land. The offices thus vacated were immediately public, and to enforce this requisition. Supplied by eight brave citizens, whom the burg-The following demands are also contained in this hers have advanced to the dignity of counsel-

N D O N, September 14.

Butrael of a letter from Cronftadt, August 16. Orders have been received here from the admiralty of Petersburgh, for the equipment of a ship of Laynardgy, the Porte engaged by a specific article, 60 guns, and two frigates, which have been carried not to offer in future any such violence to the Rufinto execution with the atmost dispatch, and they sian minister, in case of a suprare between the two are now almost ready to proceed to sea. They are empires , which article they have now broken, with intended to convoy a fleet of merchantmen bound to a violent difregard of justice, which seems the chathe Mediterranean, in order to protect them against racteristic of their religion. any infults, which may be offered them by the piratical vessels belonging to the states of Barbary, which have lately captured some Russian ships bound to Venice. The whole fleet, when ready, is to form a junction at Portimouth, and from theace to

proceed on the intended vayage. "Every hand here is fully employed, especially in the iron founderies, in the casting of cannon, Turkey 18 movitable.

A body of 400 men has lately arrived here, on board fix transports, who are to act as guards to

the works, new barracks, &c. having been erected for their reception." Within these sew days great quantities of fruit

have been stolen from the gardens and orchards at Hackney, Clapton and Homerton. Monday evening two chimney-sweepers were observed while robbing the orchard of Mr. Humphries, matter of the Woolpack brewhouse at Homerton, and one was taken, but was soon after dismissed with a proper reprimand; the other escaped by a feat of agility worth mentioning; his purfuers being within a few yards of him, he turned into a house in Homerton row, and though there was a large fire in the kitchen grate, he stepped upon the bars, and passing up the chimney was almost in an instant upon the roof of the house; going over several buildings, he descended another crimuey, and got clear off.

The following anecdote is communicated by a gentleman who left Canterbury a few days ago:---About three weeks fince a young lady, feemingly of fashion, attended by a single female, nearly of her own age, arrived at an inn in Canterbury, from France, when, after taking a flight refreshment, they proceeded to the cathedral, and inquiring for the shrine of Thomas a Beckett, begged to be left alone there for some time. This the fexton readily complied with; and after flaying about half an hour, they returned to the unn, immediately took post horses, and proceeded to Dover on their return to France.

Various conjectures have been formed on this extraordinary proceeding; the most probable is, that the young devotee has been enjoined, or voluntarily imposed on herself; some penance to be performed at this shrine, and that her enthusiasm was such that the effected it.

Extrast of a letter from Vienna, (Germany) dated

"The letters from Constantinople of the roth of August, had prepared us for the important intelligense, which arrived in this capital by an extraordinary courier expedited on the 19th by the imperial internancio The trange manner in which the Ottoman ministry had acted towards M. de Bulgakow, the Ruman envey, in the conferences which he had with them on the 25th and 30th of July, in requiring him to subscribe to the articles proposed, disposed the minds of men in this capital to expect some important event. An extraordinary divan was According to the last authentic advices from Vi- assembled on the 6th of August, when the majority ina, the Otroman Porte had declared war against fided with the grand visit, and the reis effends (fewhile. Another account fays, that on the 2d of cretary of state) who maintained, that it would be ugust it was only about to be declared, and that most expedient to declare war, without so much as e compte de Choiseul had with some difficulty ob- waiting for an answer from Petersburgh. This, toined it to be suspended for a few days, during gether with the extraordinary movements remarked of the grand wifir, who was easer for the war. people of discernment, that the Porte had made its tigation, has engaged the attention of the literati who received letters by the fame courier.

or Whatever have been the motives that determined the Forte to 10 vigorous a measure, it cannot be denied, that on this occasion the Turks have not teen folicitous to fave even the appearances of equity, of justice, of good faith, or of decency. Violence has prefided at their councils, and governed all their proceedings. They made the most harsh demands of M. de Bulgakow, and required he should accede to them, without waiting the content of his court. They obliged him to fend off an express to Petersburgh to Solicit a speedy answer from the empress; and scarceof Turkey, before they suddenly arrested the minister, fent him to the seven towers, and made a declaration

to It should be remarked, that at the treaty of

This important information has made a great Impression apon our court. On the day of its arrival, his majesty went in the afternoon to his first miniker, with whom he convened the vice chancellor, and one of the secretaries of flate. Soon after the marquis de Noailles, ambassador from France, had a long conference with the prince of Kauniz; after which he made the accessary dispositions to expedite shot, &c. and it is looked upon that a war with a courier to his own court. He set off the 30th, a few hours before two imparial meffengers were dif-Patsbed, one to Petersburgh, and the other to Paris."

Now 15. The following original petition is actually preferred in the tower of London:

Copy of a letter from an Irith warder, addressed to the governor of the tower, praying the liberty et to leep out at nighte," &c.

" May it please your worthip's honour and glory; Patrick Cogan, having a wife very ill, beg the leave of lying out of the tower; and I faithfully promife never to go out till after the gates are locked up at night, and always to come in before they are open in the morning "

Nov. 16. Yesterday arrived in this port his most christian majesty's packet Courier de l'Europe,---Fourner, Esquire, commander, in 54 days from Havre-de-Grace.

The advices we have received by the French pac-

ket are That the count de Montiers has been appointed minister plenipotentiary of France to the United States of America, in place of the chevalier de la Luzerne. The count was to have taken his passage in the packet now arrived; but on account of some delay, was detained till another opportunity.

That, early in September, orders had been given for the equipment of 25 fail of the line at Brett; but were afterwards countermanded.

That, as we have already published, the Prussian army entered the territories of the republic; that the army had, at that time, assisted the stautholder in taking possession of the province of Utrecht. And, with respect to the motives, it is conjectured that the measures taken by the Prussian army were not unknown to the neighbouring counts, who, probably, might wish to see the dissenting provinces compelled to agree to the plan of accommodation proposed and agreed on by four of the provinces, which make the majority of the Dutch union. In consequence of the measures taken, the provinces of Holland, it was expected, would foon accept of the profered medi-

PITTSBURGH, November 3.

On Saturday last the party of wolunteers which went in purfuit of the indians returned without having come up with them; they had got two days march a-head. At the Salt Licks the Indiana'attacked captain Robins, who with a few men, and a quantity of goods, was proceeding to the Mosaviantowns. The party was fleeping in a small hut built by Mr. David Duncan, and one of them taving occasion to go out in the night, was struck on the head with a tomahawk, this alarmed the reft, who immediately gut up, and after firing a few thot, dispersed the Indians, and returned to this town. The wounded man is in a fair way of recovering.

PHILADE LPHIA, November 3.

A correspondent observes, that the subject of the hich time it was hoped he might effect the difmit- in the feraglio, afforded a frong prefumption to revolution of the magnetic poles, fince its late inves-

". Calliard, secretary to the French embasty at decision, and that a declaration of war would soon. When the north magnetic pole was last on the mee lieghe, is appointed charge d' affairs in the ab- be announced. In fact, it was declared at our court ridian of England, the northern lights were very ace of the marquis de Verac, and was presented a in the morning of the 29th, and was the same day frequent in that kingdom for many years, until they w days ago to the fixtes general by the marquis imparted to the amballadons of Rullia and Brance, gradually disappeared in the north east: Since which they were not observed there for several ages; some

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