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THURSDAMY, DECEMBER 13, 1787.

HAGUE, September 21.

XXXXX H E prince of Orange arrived here yesterday at z o'clock in the afternoon, and was received by the deputations from the states general, the states of WXXXX Holland, the council of state, and committees, the equestrian order, the courts of aftice, and the different coileges. The deputies of a towns were present in the assembly of the states of Holland yesterday, when they unanimously voted n address to the stadtholder; and this day they came to a resolution declaring him reinstated in all his rights. It is impossible to describe the universal joy that prevails here among all ranks of people

The states of Holland and West Friesland on Tuesday night last came to the following resolutions: \_1. To annul the resolutions by which the stadtholder had been suspended from exercising his charges. 2. To invice his highness to repair to the Hague. 3. To restore the command of the garrison at the Hague to his highness. 4. To annul the commission granted for the desence of the province and city of Utrecht. 5. To fend commissioners to the dake of Brunswick to request him not to fend any troops into this place.

P A R I S, September 30. Mr. de Suffrein is at present at Toulon, where they think he is preparing to take the command of the squadrou which Mr. Mailonet has had orders to relleis and trigates in the port of Toulon are sheathwith copper, and will soon be, if they are not dready, in the road, to ward off the blow with which France teems at present to be menaced.

LONDON, September 13.

The flate of Europe never teemed with grand pohis subjects, which has always had the best pretensi- nities and emoluments. ons to liberty and to put he spirit-while the Dutch Humiliating however as these proposals were, they noment for renewing their former animofities.

sffairs is so much altered, that the rivalship lies be- vested in the stadtholder. ween England and France, and at the present mo- The above submission has been made in conse-

peror's neutrality, or his co-operation with the French; the defired protection and support. nd while the queen of France's it Auence prevails at These dispatches further add, that when the extheir subjects, those two sovereigns seem to have a time solicited the assistance of France." common caufe.

In Europe there is a kind of balance between the Hull, to navigate them through the channel. he has given to those in the north. The lat- miners were wounded, but not dangerously.

ver, that they had an account from Madeira, that this case we mull go to war with them. d keep them for flaves.

Extras of a letter from an officer of the nave, to bis friend ficers at his house on Sunday evening last, and after in Edinburgh, dated Portsmouth, Angust 31.

on leave of absence, but orders are arrived from the admiralty, for all the officers to remain with their most expedition.

Sept. 17. A very considerable reinforcement of French troops is already arrived at Givet, and the whole army there under-marching orders.

If the Dutch and Brabanters do severally give way, and the Porte yield up all its pretentions on Russa, war must soon be kindled in Europe, of which the flames will spread from the utmost extremity of the Caspian sea to the English channel. The greatest part of the northern hemisphere will be involved, and a scene of destruction exhibited, beyond any thing that has been known in the annals of man-

Od. 4. We are informed, that a few days ago one of our frigates which was stationed off Brest, to watch the motions of the French, came up with a large transport, which the English captain hailed, but to which the commander of the French ship paid no attention, on this the frigate ran along fide of her, and boarded her; the Frenchman immediately threw her papers overboard. On examination, the proved to be one of a fleet that had failed from Brest the day

Friday some dispatches were received from Lifbon, which were brought over in the Friendship, equip. This squadr n consists of 12 fail, and is de- captain Walker, arrived at Portsmouth. They confired to guard the Mediterranean. Almost all the tain an account of the arrival, of za fail of ships from America and Newfoundland, and that 5 fail of French men of war were arrived in the Tagus, and were at anchor; but where they were bound to was not known.

On Monday Sir Joseph Yorke, with the picture of the stadtholder, pendant from an Orange coloured ribbon at his break, having received some dispatches litical events, more than it does at prefent. On the from Holland, waited on the minister at the treasury welling book with the band, we fee the king of Prance contending, not with the agreeable intelligence that the disputes in with a ford vaffal or a riotons mob, as French mo. Holland were finally fettled, and that their high narchs formerly have cone—but with his parliaments, mightinesses had sued for the prince to return to his and the whole body of his prople. We see the empe- usual realence, and to take the command of the garfor engaged in a similar struggle with that part of rison at the Hague, and accept of all his titles, dig-

> re entering into a civil war, that will probably em- were not to be accepted but on condition that the proil half the powers in Europe-to fay nothing of king of Prussia should not evacuate the Dutch pro-Russia and the Porte, who wait only the favourable vinces till they consented to reimburse all the expences attending his taking the feld, and the return England formerly held the balance between the of his army to his own territories, and that the comsoules of Austria and Bourbon; but now the state of mand of his army and navy should in future be solely

> ment the emperor seems to hold the balance. quence of the court of Versailles having formally no-All the hopes of the Dutch now hang on the em- tified to the states their total inability to afford them

> court of Versailles, there is no doubt but there press came away, their mightinesses were left delibe a pertect coalescence between imperial and berating on the propriety of rescinding from their much politics. Besides in the present dissatisfaction journals or former resolution " of having at any

> Advices have been received of the Russian squa. Within these few days, an order came down from the dron, consisting of 12 men of war, 8 of which are ench government to the different fea-ports, imposing line of battle ships, having sailed ten days ago; so duty of fifteen pounds per cent. ad valorem, on all that they may be expected in the channel in a few farriages imported into France, even for private use. days, and government have dispatched pilots from

ern have many wants, and are limitted in their con- there the 28th ultimo, in order to impress some saimands but little; to the other she has given but armed with bludgeons and other weapons, and a ittle, and demands a great deal. The equilibrium smart battle ensued; but the crew being overpower- sed in one night in London and Plymouth. s maintained by the laziness of the southern na- ed with sumbers, were obliged to retreat to their tions, and by the industry and activity which cutter without carying off a man. Several of the

Wo Algerine gullies, which had been cruifing off Yesterday morning an express packet was received this country, he then immediately quitted the vessel there, had taken two American vellels, which they from France, by which there is an account that the and proceeded on their purpose elsewhere. The press lent off to Algiers, were at length taken by two Por- French are at length armed for war, with exertions was also very hot on shore.

graing each their instructions, dispatched them for "I expected to have been with you by this time Brest and other ports, where they have appointments and orders to equip their thips directly with the ut-

Extrast of a letter from Vienna, September 13. The news of the Ottoman Porte having declared war against Russia is arrived, and the minister of that nation has demanded formally the fulfilling of the treaties subsitting between the empress and the republic. In consequence of which the Doge affembled the fenators, who have univertally vowed to fland fast by their treaties with the Russian empire. For this purpose many more men of war are fi ting out, and sailors are sent for from the ports of Dalma-

tia and other places to man them." The confequence of Great-Britain's standing neuter must be an obligation conferred on the Turks, who undoubtedly in return will favour England in her trade to the Levant.

Should England cease to render her services to the empress of Russia, in a war against the Turks, there can be little or nothing to fear from he ill will. England will speedily be enabled to draw frem her colony of new South Wales the staple of Russiahemp and flax.

At Rochef et they are casting great guns, and forming magazines and naval Hores; a number of fresh hands are employed in the rope-walks, and the officers of the marines there have orders to recruit the marine guards with the utmost dispatch

Couriers are a most daily passing between the courts of Verfailles and Madrid; and it is now generally believed by the best informed men, that Spain will enter into the designs of France

Extract of a letter from Edinburgh, Septemb r 22. Late on Monday evening a king's mellenger with great difficulty procured a pinnace at Leith, and went on board the Champion frigate, captain Dommor, and early on Tuerday morning the hortest inpress ever remembered took place at Leith, where persons of every description was seized, and every ship in the roads stript of her seamen. A numbe of men were afterwards fet at liberty, but near 200 hands were detained for the service. The Shark has failed with them to the Nore.

"We understand that twenty-five good men were impressed by the crew belonging to the Shark, at Iverkeithing, and a few at Burnt-Island, and other ports of the Firth.

"On the above occasion, several of the seamen and mariners employed in the impress service, having got intoxicated, paraded the streets of Edinburgh and Leith, with cutlasses, and were guilty of a variety of wanton and unnecessary outrages. Several of them were by order of the magistrates, commicted to the city guard. It is but justice to mention. that the above outrages were committed without he knowledge and against the orders of the officers who have, on the occasion conducted themselves with all the lenity that so cruel and oppressive (though necessary) a measure will admit of."

HALIFAX, November 15.

Thursday last the long expected packet arrived here after a passage of 43 days from Falmouth ; -and what is very extraordinary, has brought no newspapers, of a late date, except a London Gazette, which contains not a paragraph of news except the outhern and northern nations. The first have every Oa. 5. A letter from Truro in Cornwall, fays, taking possession of Utrecht, by the Prossian troops. convenience of lite, and few of its wants; the east- that the crew of the Prince William Cutter, landed -Letters brought by her fay, that 20 flips of the line, (exclusive of those in actual service) were put in reniences. To one nature has given much, and de- lors, when a body of miners assembled together, commission, and that upwards of 6000 seamen had been impressed to man them; -3,700 were impres-

BOSTON, November 19.

A gentleman who came in the ship Fortitude. The Cape of Good-Hope, being a Dutch fettle- which arrived the week past from Liverpool, informs, would want almost every thing. This has naturali- ment, the prince of Orange cannot be faid to be re- that on the night of September 23d, press warrants and flavery to the people of the fouth, as they can instated in his possessions, until the French garrison were received from the admiralty-office, and which tally dispense with liberty; but the people of the is removed. This French garrison has been placed were sent to every sea port in the kingdom, for imnorth have need of liberty, for this can best procure there with a view of hostility to Great-Britain; the pressing of men for his majesty's service; that early them the means of fatisfying all those wants which Dutch and French equally meant it. Nothing there. in the morning of the 24th a general sweep was made hey have received from nature. The people of the fore can be more necessary, than to insist on this on the river there, by which 1500 men and upwards north then are in a forced state, if they are not free: garrison being withdrawn. This is one part, and a were obtained; and that previous to his sailing, the almost all the people of the fouth are in some measure principal one, of Mr. Grenville's mission, at this gang of myrmidons came on board the Fortitude for time to the French court. It is more than probable the like purpose, and ordered her crew to turn out, take notice of the wilder of they are not flaves.

time to the French court. It is more than propagate the like purpose, and ordered her crew to turn out, which being done, the commander of the gang was the act of the flaves.

We hear from Lisbon by a ship arrived in the ri- France will not give up the Cape of Good Hope. In which being done, the commander of the gang was informed, that the ship was American, and owned in informed, that the ship was American, and owned in

tuguese men of war; that as soon as some repairs nearly equal to, though somewhat more late than our We hardly know how to reconcile the accounts in were done to them, they were to be fent to Lisbon own : as a proof of which the minister of the marine the London papers of the easy manner in which the with the crews, as the merchants there did not like department, whose place answers to that of lord Prussian army, which has penetrated in Holland, has Howe in London, summaned a council of navy of- made its conquelts, with the general character of the

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