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MARTLAND GAZETTE.

DECEMBER 20, 1787.

UR town is crowded with emigrants from all parts of Holland, which they abandoned in consequence of their lives and properties being in the utmost dan-** ger. The stadtholder intends to pub. is a severe prohibition to the departure of the opuent inhabitants of the republic."

H A G U E, September 30.

at the court of France, has sent a note of Mr. Secretensions of this note.

08. 4. By letters from Amsterdam received this morning, affairs seem to be much as they were in ts inhabitants, they have been obliged to order he new regents.

AMSTERDAM, Ollober 1.

We were in hopes that our commissaries, in their conference with the duke of Brunswick, would have brained an honourable capitulation for this town, s every thing promised an happy issue; however the eputation of the two members of the regency fent to the Hague, to her royal highness the princess of Drange, has replied, "That the will accept no other at staction, than the town of Amilerdam, to the four articles of the last memorial of the Prussian envoy" This is also the ultimatum of the duke of frunswick.

The town council have in consequence assembled, nd have resolved to send an express to the Hague, demand of the states of Holland a commission of vo members of the provincial aftembly, to meet two embers of our town council, for fettling the means nost proper to satisfy the princess of Orange, and to iduce her to relax in some part the four articles of tisfaction required. At the same time they have ent a courier to the duke of Brunswick, to request will defer attacking the town, until the return of e express from the Hague. Such is the state of ingo at this moment.

P. S. The advanced posts of our town were atcked at three this morning, by the Prustians, bich continued very brisk until seven, when the emy were repulsed in three places, and refreated disorder. We are not yet informed of the loss on ther side, and therefore defer till next post ving a full account. We are not however yet of danger; and all our burgeffes are under

LONDON, October 2.

A proclamation has been issued by the emperor, which the preliminary articles are given up, and provinces of the Netherlands re-established in all er ancient privileges - Previously to this grand etween the foldiery and the people, in which 30 of e latter were killed.

ntain to remain neuter in the contest between the ullians and Turks; the certainly is warranted to ations necessary to be made by Great-Britain for an

pproaching war with her old enemy. Press-warrants were ient off last week to Ireland, nd houses of rendezvous and tenders are now fatined at Belfast, Dublin, Waterford, Corke, and infale; and if preparations for war continue, they ill be further extended to Limerick, Galway,

No protections whatever have as yet been grantnotwithstanding applications are making every the affair is already concluded though secretly: jesty's regiments. France, it is said, makes no further opposition to this transaction." Extract of a letter from Portsmouth, October 1.

"That his most Christian majesty is highly offend- preparations will be over before Christmas, and that adorned his character as a powerful monarch. ed at the infult offered him by the invasion of Hol- there will be no WAR .- The victualing office next land by the Prussian troops, the republic being at week will begin to cure salted provisions for the use town from Ottend and other parts to get employthis time his ally. That his majesty expects that of the men of war, and the brewery will also begin ment on board the merchant ships, their hands bethese troops will immediately evacuate the terri- to work as in war time. A prodigious quantity of ing all pressed; and most of them after being extory of the republic, and that the king has already timber will be cut down in the new forest next month amined about their knowledge in navigating a ship, given orders to support, by way of arms, the pre- for the use of the navy; our stock even now is far were entered, but at less wages than are given to from being small."

Extract of a letter from the Hague, September 28. "Tuesday last we had the good fortune to see in Hat city; the burgomasters and council of that capi- this place, all the serene family of the illustrious al have thought proper to declare to the burghers, house of Orange; on which occasion there was an illuhat, to prevent the inevitable ruin of the place and mination in general, as circum ances would permit.

"The house of the chevalier Harris, envoy from heir deputies to acquiesce in all that the other mem- England, was superbly illuminated with great brilbers of the province require, even the dismission of liancy; also the houses of the true patriotic societies. All the evening and the night passed in the greatest joy, and without the least disorder."

Dispatches were sent of on Friday night from the admiralty-office, to Portsmouth. They are intended for commodore Gardiner at Jamaica, and commo dore Parker at Antigua .- Captain Thornborough of the Hebe frigate carries over the first, and captain

Burdon of the Alert the latter. The tollowing short recital of facts is genuine. The first dispatches from Paris announcing the re ceipt of the intelligence that the British government were arming, gave ministers assurance of the pacific appearance of the French cabinet. This dispatca came by the regular mail on Friday. On Sunday morning a messenger arrived, giving an account of Mr. Grenville's arrival on Tuesday, in which the paciec affarances were repeated, but still with this very material circumstance against them, that orders had been given for equipping at the ports with all possible expedition. On Monday morning the mesfenger arrived with an account of the conference which Mr. Grenville had with the minister on the Thursday preceding, in which, according to the authority upon which we give this report, the Franch minister expressed himself so equivocally, and spoke in so high a tone of the equipments going on in England that Mr. Grenville was of opinion they meditated hostilities, and he was supported in this conjecture by the preparations which are now making in every department.

Such was the posture of things on Monday, and upon which our ministers thought fit not only to continue, but augment the equipment.

It feems to be the will of fate, that the present ministers should break the mighty confederacy formed against us during the American Aruggles. No period was ever so propitions to the interest and felicity of the country as this. The general aspect of things indicates, that Britain is about to acquire a wast accession, not only of same, but of strength-of vent, a quarrel took place on the 24th at Louvaine, fame by having so seasonably interfered to restore the balance of power among the continental nations; and of strength by attaching to herself, as the doubt-08. 4. It is undoubtedly the interest of Great- 1:1s will very soon do, the undivided influence of the Dutch navy.

OA. 6. Notwithstanding all the vigour and exinder no assistance to the empress, both on account ertions of this country and France, we are yet authother behaviour during the last war, and the prepartifed to believe, and from very high information, that there will be no war.

Mons. de Suffrein, who commanded the French fleet the last war in the East-Indies, with so much credit to himself, has been sent for in a hurry to Versailles; it is supposed he has been offered the command of the fleet fitting out at Brest for the Mediterranean seas. It seems to be the determined intention of France to oppose any entry of a Russian fleet into the Mediterranean.

been in command of the garrison of Amsterdam of Trinquomale. Orders are given from the ordinance for all the -he is spoken of in very high terms of respect, for arrifons on the north and western coasts of the his abilities and honour, and served a considerable

It is now well known, that the Rhinegrave de Salm betrayed the Dutch in the evacuation of Utrecht; and his own brother, some time previous to that event, foretold it publicly to some of the Butch patriots in Paris.

at hand. Then we shall with certainty know what The paymaster general of the army has received part our fovereign will play in the great scene orders to issue money to all the officers on the rewhich is ready to open in Europe. The talk of the cruiting service to pay bounties to all such men as exchange of Bavaria is again renewed: it is supposed shall voluntarily enlist to serve in any of his ma-

The calmness with which the imperial Joseph gave up his claims to the navigation of the Scheld three years fince, and more lately yielded to his "There are now at Spithead 12 ships of the line Brabantine subjects, is a proof of his accommodaunder the command of lord Hood, ready for sea, ting disposition, and that he easily gives way to the M. de Berkenrode, ambassador of the republic being fully manned, and in every respect equipt for circumstances of the times. The war with the service; and six ships more of the line will be ready Turks, in which it is said he must join the empress, tary Fagel, which the minister for foreign affairs de- before the conclusion of the month, though many will probably draw forth the exertion of those talivered him at Paris, this note contains in substance: persons here fill sear that the whole of our naval lents and that sirmness, which hitherto have not

> A great number of foreign failors are arrived in English sailors.

The Hague Gazette, which came yesterday with the mail from Holland, fays, that on the 21st of September, the town of Harlem furrendere -and that news had just arrived of the capture of Nieu-Sluis, with 700 men in garrison.

The aim of the cuke of Brunswick, in his fi-ft fkirmish, was to possess himself of a sluice, the power over which would enable the Amsterdamers to lay the country under water. The duke effected his purpole by stratagem, but lost 5 officers and 100

Thus far the mails of yesterday, which we give in common with other prints; but a private correspondent, treating this affair more lightly, writes, that turee squadrons o Paulian troops appeared before Amsterdam, and summoned it to surrender-but that the governor proponal terms which were rejected with disdain, a few shots were exchanged, in which some lives were lott, when the Prussian croops fell be a wait the arrival of their artifiery, against which the city was expected to make but a faint and more resistance.

A morning paper of this day fays, to some of the demands of our court, the French ministry have acceded; they piedge themselves not to oppose the prince of Orange's pretentions in Holland; and withdraw the troops they have at the Cape of Good Hope: they are equally disposed to conciliate a good understanding with the court of Petersburgh. only point on which they hold out, and which they with to carry, is the works of Cherbourgh; our minittry infilt on their anti-ilation within cert in limics; but though they have not yet entered into any engagements on this head, they have gone so far as to withdraw their engineers from Cherbourgh, and stopped the progress of the works.

The British court are so earnest to effect this object completely, that it will be the first expedition of our armaments-The arme en flutes fitting now at Portsmouth, will have Cherbourgh for their destination, unless an accommodation takes place.

Lord Heathfield we learn from the first authority. will very shortly return to the government of Gibral-

Should France venture to oppose the junction of the Russian and Venetian squadrons, or to oppose them when joined, the probability is, that Lorraine, Alface, and the Bishopricks, would instantly fall a facrifice to the arms of the emperor, and the utter annihilation of her cavalry mult ensue. Successfully to oppose the accomplishment of this mighty scheme, would cost France such a sum of money, as to ascertain peace to this country for 30 years to come. And if the plan should be effected, the ruin of the Archipelago and Levant trade, which, except that of her West India islands, is her only commerce, must fol-

At the Cape, France has one regiment, but the Dutch have an equal number of troops, and the governor Vandergraaf is known to be in the interest of the stadtholder. Besides, it is well known, that by lighting certain fignal fires, he can call down the Boors, who are at this time a well disciplined militia. They are equally incapable of retaining any other place. The Dutch themselves can beat their The chevalier de Tiernay is the officer who has 1000 men out of Ceylon, and we can starve them out

Extract of a letter from Namur, September 30. "The garrison of this place is lately augmented to 6000 men, and there are about the same number in the town, and in the neighbourhood; fo that a body of 10,000 at least might be collected in a few hours; but there are no movements at present nor do we hear of any probability of tuch a meafure. The officers, by a late order, are continually with