## MARTLAND GAZETTE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1788.

L.O.N. D.O.N. Oabber 14. XXXXXX BSTERDAY about moon, the purfer: of the Earl of Mansfield Bast-Indiaman, Y a captain Brodie Hopworth, from Bencoolen and China, came to the Easting arrived off the Isle of Wight, One of the king's

people were carried to the guardship at Plymouth.
She sailed from England on her voyage on the 31st of January, 1736.

Several articles of great value and curiofity belonging to the inhabitants of the Hague and Amsterdam, were removed to this country a considerable time back, from a forefight that plunder and rapine would be the consequence of their disputes. Among these are several paintings of value by the first masters.

OA. 21. The affairs of the admiralty are carried with great exertions; four additional clerks were yesterday put on the establishment for the dispaich of the extraordinary bulinels.

Letters from France, by Monday's mail, advise, that their high mightinesses have formally notified, w their ambassador at Paris, to the French court, the following refolution :-- That the troubles between that province and the prince stadtholder having been happily terminated, and his ferene highness reestablished in all his dignities, that therefore the fainfaction demanded relative to the impeded journey of the princess of Orange, would also be immediatearranged with the king of Prussia; that consequently there being no more enemies in the country, the resolution of the 10th of September (to demand succours from France) coased to have its eff &; that their noble and great mightinesses thought they ought to give notice of this as foon as possible to his most Christian majesty, not doubting that he would the tranquillity of the country, which he had ever thewed in striving to stiffe discord and promote the prosperity of the nation; to which end the affection of his majefly would always be acceptable to them." -A decisive blow this to the insidious intrigues of the French coust, and a total dissolution of the unnatural treaty lately formed between France and the

The princess of Orange, in an indispensable condiion in the submission required of the city of Amsterlam, infilts, that the magistrates whom she names, is the authors and instigators of the affront off red to er, be dismissed from their offices. The persons on shole dismission the princess insits are tourteen in umber, of whom Van Berkel Randa at the head.

On Monday the clerks of the treasury were employed in writing circular letters to all the lord lieuenants in England, trating (as we are informed) in philance, " That it is his majesty's pleasure, that the militia of this kingdom, be immediately embodied." And the letters further assured their ordships, "That proper printed notices would be lent to them, with all possible dispatch " And, greeably to the above letters, printed notices were ent last night by messengers and by post, to every art of the kingdom. The blanks left for the time meeting are to be filled up, by each lord lieureant according to the conveniences of his county.

he regulating captains to set out immediately for heir respective stations, where they were informed e necessary instructions waited their arrival.

Sir Robert Boyd has resigned his lieutenant goverorthip of Gibraltar, and lieutenant-general O'Hara as that command and is now resident at that gar-

accomions as they pretend.

EDINBURGH, Ottober 16.

Extract of a letter from London, October 13.

are still in as much uncertainty as ever. The warlike most uncommon violence of the wind and rain, is India house, with news of that ship be- preparations, and the early meeting of parliaments better to be conceived than expressed, and equalled, frem to prognofficate war. On the other hand, the if not exceeded, any thing of the kind ever known frigates met this this off the Lizard, and impressed favourable turn of affairs in Holland is an argument, or experienced in any part of the West-Indies. The all her men, putting some of their own people on for peace. The ministry are resolved not to trust to cries of the women and children, the storing of the Gallie taith, but to be prepared in every quarter, dead bodies amongst the ruins, was truly shocking For this purpose a number of trops are to be sent and lamentable. To add to this almost unparalelled tion at prefent.

> The French minister rather treated Mr. Grenville with some degree of contempt, and refused to give any answer as to the future conduct of France. He seemed to insinuate that England had acted perfidioufly, and it was her alone that by the prefent preparations seemed to wish for a rapture. He also hinted that France would not bear such unprovoked infults with tameness.

> "Great part of the ninety millions of livres spent in the administration of M. de Calonne, of which no account has been given, it is believed was fent to Holland, and diffributad to the leaders of the faction

The Dutch would never have gone the length my to come to their affillance, which indeed they the trade of Holland has been destroyed, many individuals ruined, and such animofities kindled as will not be allayed for many years.

"The region the duke of Brunswick has been so long before Amiterdam is owing to the delicate fituation in which he flands. The great majority of the have been attended with the worft of confequences to the stadtholder's party. The duke of Brunswick has taken the more pradent, the more tedious me had of waiting the event of negotiation, and thereby prevented bloodshed and the destruction of the friends of the prince of Orange, who could not have been diftinguished from the patriots in the confusion of a general affauit."

KINGSTON, (Jamaica) Newember 10.

While we congratulate our fellow-illanders on their fortunate escape, this season, from the direful effects of a hurricane, that scourge of the West-Indies, the feeling reader will drop a tear, with us, on reading the following recital of the sufferings of the miserable inhabitants of Honduras, written by an intelligent inhabitant of the Bay, and brought by the last vessels from that place:

Particulars of a most winlent burricane, which happened at the Bay of Honduras, on the 2d day of September

ON Sunday the 2d day of September, 1787, between the hours of 4 and 5 in the morning, a gale wind commenced from the N. N. W. At fix o'cleck it came to blow at W. N. W. with great vi-We are credibly informed that Spain is preparing brought to the ground, and the inhabitants, men, upwards. well neighbours are not to very innocent in the attempt. The water at this time being in composing two thirds of what is employed in that tome places five feet, and in ethers upwards of seven, occupation from Northern River, Rowley's Bight,

above the furface of the earth, and full continuing to rife, the scene of misery and distress which prevailed, and which was further heightened by With respect to the question, peace or war, we the dreadful prospect that presented itself, from the scene of misery and diltress, the minds of the suffering inhabitants were filled with consternation and dread of the water continuing to rife in the lame raprd manner it had already done; an event which alone must have deprived them of all hopes of future fafety and deliverance; for the fky was to obscured by the violence of the incessant rains, as to prevent any object being feen beyond the distance of twenty

After remaining in this uncertain and disagreeable fituation till near one o'clock, the hurricane abated. and in a short time after the weather cleared up: when it presented to the surviving inhabitants, a most melancholy picture ef misery and distress; not a fingle house, hut, or any kind of habitation on either fide of Bellize river standing; not less than 500 they have done, had not they expetted a French ar- houses of different constructions having been blown down and the whole reduced to a hap of rubbith; were promited. They now fee how little they can with the furniture and effects, of various kinds, cidepend upon French promifes. In the mean time ther totally dellroyed, buried in the ruins, or carried an uncommon distance into the woods; the dead bodies of those who had perished in their attempts to gain a place of fafety, the carcales of the hogs, goats, cattle, and other species of live stock, lying in different parts of the bush, all served to heighten the distressed scene. Out of fifteen square rigged inhabitants are friends to the prince of Orange, wessels, sloops and schooners, including a number of therefore to have pushed matters to extremities, and other yestels employed in bringing wood take such interest in this happy re establishment of subjected the town to plunder and development, of subjected the town to plunder and development in this happy re establishment of subjected the town to plunder and development in this happy re establishment of subjected the town to plunder and development in this happy re establishment of subjected the town to plunder and development in this happy re establishment of subjected the town to plunder and development in the different rivers, which were riding at anchor in Bellizz road at the commencement of the gale, not a single one was to be seen; the whole having e ther funk or been drove on shore, and many of their hands perished. Besides these, a variety of sailing boais, canoes, pitpans, and dories, were drove out to sea, or washed to pieces by the violence of the waves on the beach. In this disconsolate situation, the diff. effed inhahitants, without any dry cloathing, or other necessary refreshment, almost exhausted with extreme cold, their bodies every where bruised by the blows they had received from the limbs of trees. logs of mahogany, and other pieces of wrecks floats ing about in the bush, betook themselves to the erecting a few temporary sheds, and by digging among the rubbilh, endeavoured to find tome part of their cloating. In this attempt but few of them fucceeded, as a confiderable part of their moveables were drove by the violence of the wind and lea an uncommon dittance from their reip ctive habitations. and in many respects either totally destroyed or rendered useless. Upwards of 300,000 feet of mahogany, that was on there and in the river ready to thip in the different vessels, was carried out to lea, and

totally loft. Amongst the number that perished were Mr. John olence, attended with rain; t he fky became dark and Leith and wife, Mrs. Bath, Miss M Daniel and capobscured, and carried with it a most threatening ap- tain Edward Davis, who having received a violent pearance. At 8 o'clock it blew a most violent hur- cut in the bottom of his foot with a glass bottle, Orders were also fent from the admiralty for all ricane, attended with incessant rain, which fell very whilst wading through the bush to gain a place of heavy and sharp. At this time the houses on both fatety it produced a mortification in his bowels, fides the river Bellize began to fall, and the branches which put a period to his life. Befides those aboveof the furrounding trees to break, which put the in- mentioned, Mr. John Pitt, a most respectable memhabitants into the utmost fear and consternation. ber of the community, lately arrived from Musquito. About 10 the wind shifted to S. W. and blew, if shore with his family, was overset in his schooner. possible, with redoubled violence. At that instant with which he had come from Rowley's Bight the the sea began to rise, and continued approaching evening before, and perished. With them, most of The ordinary of the navy this month, is 98 ships with such rapidity, that the banks of the river were the negroes on board, who composed a part of the the line, 12 of fifty guns, of frigates, from in a few minutes overflowed, and shortly after the vessels crews who were lost, there was a number of ty-four to twenty-right, and 46 fluops or cut- whole furface of the earth covered with water. What other persons, whose names are not mentioned, but houses at this time remained flanding, were foon supposed in the whole to be about one hundred and

war with no less diligence than France. This women and children, aged and infirm, were obliged. At St. George's Quay, the hurricane was, if pofto most, perhaps, appear a circumstance of to commit themselves to the mercy of the wind and sible, more violent; the few houses that were erected the moment, as thinking that much is not to be fee, in momentary danger of being either killed by there, though constructed with no finalf degree of presented from the exertions of a nation that has the branches of the trees every where falling around strength, were blown down, and the inhabitants, the stell to be so drubbed, insulted and hum. shem, or of having their limbs broken by the logs of being mostly women and children, exposed to all the by the petty state of Algiers. In that view of mahogany then drifting with force by the violence of which those elements, the wind matter, tomething may be faid; but in another, the wind and current into the bulb. In this perilous and fea, are fo fusceptible, they were compelled in is a lighal not altogether to be neglected. It fituation, and having but the prospect of many places to throw themselves flat on the ground, the to explain the true deliges of the other branch death before themselves to the and to make use of every effort to preserve themselves the house of Bourbon, whatever evalue answers trees, to logs of mahogany, or pieces of wrecks then from being washed into the sea, which at that time Y choose to give to our remonstrances; and there- affoat, or to such canoes, or other crafts, which Pro- made a fair breach from one side of the Quay to the what Spaniards do, having no immediate widence had thrown in their way, whilst others, af- other. All the floops and schooners employed in of their own to profecute, mull be done by ter making fuch efforts for their fafety and preferva- dragging manogany and logwood, as well as those affeit, we may naturally enough infer, that our tion as their weak and feeble state admitted, perished at the Old River's mouth, in number about 15, and

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