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## ARTLAND GAZETT

THURSDAY, APRIL 173 1788.

January 14.

HAN HE present hostile state of affairs in the Mediterranean has compelled the T memperor of Morocco to sue for alliances with the several christian \*\* \* powers. This Moorish chief made his irst application to England; but England he found ad not forgot the treachery of this imperial Barbarian during the fiege of Gibraltar.

The despotism of the emperor of Morocco not beng sufficient to awe the spirit of his revolting subects, his majesty has been under the necessity of tranting to the governor of Tangiers the exclusive orivilege of punishing any aggressor with death. his new privilege was announced to the people by

general discharge of the artillery.

7an. 20. We hear that two of his Sicilian majesty's tallies being on a cruise off Mogadore, on the coast Algiers, pursued and took a pirate of twenty guns nd one hundred men, who had come out of port hat very morning. The prize was fent to Naples; nd whilst the vessel was lying at the Mole, under guard of three hundred foldiers, a young noble. nan, then bathing, was letzed with a cramp, and mmediately funk in the presence of numbers, who ttempted nothing for his relief. A Moor, who appened to fee this unfortunate accident from the unwale of the prize, instantly jumped into the vater, swam towards the place where the nobleman vent down, and in his rife caught him in his arms, ied a handkerchief round his shoulder, one end of which he fastened to his own, and thus embarrassed, prought him safe on shore. The drowned person oon recovered, and was carried home in his father's carriage, which waited on the bank. The marquis de Palucchi, whose son was thus preserved by Barbarian, would not be outdone in generofity. le immediately went to the palace, and being inroduced by general Acton, an English gentleman the king's service, fell on his knees, and begged e liberty of the gallant Moor. Your request, relied his majesty, is both reasonable and humane; e Moor is your's, and you may dispose of him as on please. The remainder of the crew are mine, perpetual flaves by the laws of war. But they tree from this moment. Ten righteous persons ould have faved Sodom from the wrath of the Alighty, and shall not one gallant and virtuous in, who has rifked his life for his enemy, and scued a fellow citizen from imminent death, merit e pardon of a few companions from an earthly onarch? Next day an order was published for resing the vessel, which sailed for Algiers amidst acclamations of the populace; and, by way of anks, saluted the palace with twenty five and city with twelve guns.

Feb. 4. It is reported, that recent advices had en received from our resident at the court of Mad, giving the more entire facisfaction relative to treaty now on the tapis with that kingdom. We A only fay, that these accounts are the most likely be authentic, as we have long had repeated affances through private channels, of the most faprable disposition of the Spanish nation, in genetowards a friendly intercourse with this coun-

Extrast of a letter from Paris, January 20. Many people are uneafy at not feeing the am-Madors of Tippoo Saib arrive, which is because do not know that on the 12th of July they were Il at the Isle of France, so that it is probable they y not arrive this month. In the mean time every ing is prepared to receive thefe ambassadors in a anner capable of thewing their master how much effects his alliance and friendship. His proceed. s towards us, indeed, fully merit some particular linctions. At the end of the war, Tippoo Saib thout doubt, appear in all the Aliatic splendour, of March.

They are to stay there three months that they may not arrive here till the end of March or in A-

Extrast of a letter from Langeac, Lowber Auvergne, January 25.

"An enterprising Swife, has made his appearance here, who pretends to have invented an inftrument of war, which will discharge 300 balls in the space of three minutes; that ten people, with this in. them broiled or fryed. They are also, falted for firument, will do as much execution as a whole re- Mipping destined to hot countries. They are likegiment. He is to make an experiment in the course wife served up with the desert, or with coffee. As of a fortnight. He comes from Friburg. Being this inject appears to chew the cud, it is perhaps asked why he did not make trial of his instrument, the reason why the Jews and Arabs range them there, he answered, " that it would have cost him among the class of pure animals. Their taste is

PHILADBLPHIA, April 4.

A letter from a gentleman in Holland, to his friend in the neighbourhood of New-Brunswick, New Jersey, mentions, that upwards of two hundred families of the patriot party have come to a determination of leaving that country, and partaking of the bleffings of peace and liberty in this-This must be highly pleasing to every generous mind, as it affords us a prospect of seeing all our toils and labours in the field rewarded, and the places of those heroes who have fallen in the defence their country, filled by the oppressed of other nations, who have contributed not a little to the establishment of our independence, and of erecting fuch a standard in this new world, as to make it at once an asylum for all ranks who groan under the tyranny of usurping princes. Amboy, we are told, is the place that has been mentioned as the most elegible spot for them to settle, as it has every advantage which a commercial people can with

April 9. We hear from Georgia, that the Indians have lately been very troublesome in that quarter, and that they are frequently feen within

twenty miles of Savannah.

A most extraordinary man, at present resides at Hanwell, Middlesex, in Great-Britain. In 1731, John Dymond, a gardener's fon was born at Boiton, Lincolnthire; in a month's to beer his birth, he was deprived of his eye fight by the small-pox; one part of his employment at present is to teach children to read; and that he may not eat the breed of itleness, he has been lately at work in Mr. Harwood's bouse or park, at Hanwell. Both mind and body are laudably exercised; his favourite study is aitronomy, and remarkable is the man's curiofity in at. tending to it, and skill in calculating and foretelling the eclipses of the sun and moon for many years to come. The late good tempered Daniel Burnaby, rector of Hanwell, in whose house he was first met with, took particular notice of his knowledge in aftronomy, converfed much with him, and used to lend him books for fome of his scholars to read to him. Dr. Glafs, Mr. Burnaby's fuccessor, gracined him highly with Ferguion's aftronomical book. Dr. Halley's aftronomical tables afford him the highest pleasure. He is perfectly well acquainted with every walk in the environs of the village, and i he has occasion to call at any house, knows exactly where to cross. In the severest weather he never wears a hat, and it is only of late, that he has been prevailed on to walk with a flick, such is the eftimation of his character in the parish, that for many years they have defrayed the expense of his lodg-

The thip Chesapeake, Solomon Frazier, master, from Baltimore, bound to Havre Grace, failed from the capes of Virginia 2d of March; on the 4th, in lat. 36, 10, long. 73 oo. W. in a violent gale of wind the lost her main and mizen masts; the ship's bends parted from her counter several inches, then scudding before the wind, the pumps constant. te the account of the supplies he had furnished our ly going, till the 8th, when having upwards of four my with, which amounted to near fix millions, feet water in her, the crew were taken off the wreck ring, that among allies such accounts ought not to by captain Zadock Allen, in the schooner folly kept, and that he was the happiest who could Farmer, from Cape François, bound to Martha's off serve the common cause. His ambassadors will, Vineyard, at which place they arrived on the 22d

we may judge by their treasures, and the presents April 10. A London paper mentions, that the protessor Cambridge university.

ey bring, which we are assured are worth near five child of a poor woman in Caln, Wiltshire, by some Rev. J. Smith, D. D. F. R. S. master of Gonvil illions, and Tippoo Saib has given them 18 milli- accident, swallowed a large crooked pin, to which and Cains college. s for their own expences, that they may reprefent it had tied a piece of thread by way of play-thing; Right honourable Henry Dundas, member of parm in Europe in a proper manner. It is thought the mother, in her fright, endeavouring to pull it liament for Newton, in the life of Wight, treasurer gment the train of his envoys; if that is the case to fend for a surgeon, who ordered a hole to be honourable privy council, &c. shall have Affatie feasts and Indian sournaments, made through a very small pistol bullet, and having Thomas Orde, Esq; secretary of the treasury, re passed the remaining end of the thread through it, ceiver general of the Dutchy of Lancaster, mem'et A vessel from l'Orient, which lest the life of the ball slid down, and by its weight loosing the of parliament for Aylesbury, &c. &c. And sauce the 28th of August, faw the ambassadors of pin, both were drawn to without farther diff. G. Rofe, Big; one of the joint fourthers to the

Extras from the European Magazine.

The grass-hoppers, that have for ages been accounted as a pentilence, are very common in Afia. An enormous swarm of them sometimes darkens the fun, and defroy every thing as they go. The Afriticularly the Arabe, make use of them for food. In. their markets they have considerable quantities of his life." He has been in several actions, and has very much like a shrimp, but is more delicate eating; and they are accounted a great restorative."

ANNAPOLIS, April 17.

The ship Sally, captain Wallace, from Havre-de-Grace, is arrived here.

Copy of a letter from Sir H. Parker, on behalf of the commissioners of longitude, appointed according to all of parliament of Great Britain.

SIR. Admiralty, December 20, 1787. I had the honour, at the meeting of the commillioners of the longitude the 8th of this month, to lay before them the memorial you some time since transtain fixed painciples in magnetism, which will ale tain, to a great precision, the longitude of places in all parts of the globe, &c. and I am directed to acquaint you the board have the subject matter of your faid memorial under confideracion, and will take an early opportunity of giving you their sentiments upon what you have submitted to them.

> Your most humble servant, H. PARKER, fec'ry to the commissioners of the longitude.

Mr. J. Churchman.

Extract of a letter from Sir Joseph Banks, Bart. prest dent of the royal society, and one of the board of longitude, to the same person, dated Sobo Square, London, January 2, 1788.

The board, in order that every proper investigation might be made, referred your papers to the astronomer royal, who will report his opinion of them at their next meeting, after which you will receive from the fecretary the determination of the

The following is a lift of the names of those distinguished characters who compose this board: Richard Viscount Howe, one of his majesty's most honourable privy council, admiral of the Blue, &c.

Lord Rodney, K. B. vice-admiral of England, and lieurenant of the admiralty thereof, &c. Sir Joseph Banks, bart. president of the royal so es

Reverend Nevil Maskelyne, D. D. astronome.

Sir Robert Harland, bart, one of the lerds commissioners and admiral of the bine.

Sir Thomas Frankiand, bart. admiral of the white, Sir Charles Middleton, bart, comptroller of the navy, and one of the elder brethren of trinity

James young, Esq; admiral of the white. Sir James Marriot, kat judge of the high cours of admiralty, master of trinity hall, and member of pariament for Sudbury.

Philip Stephens, Efq; F. R. S. fecretary to the lords commissioners and to the marine department, and member for Sandwich.

Dr. Anthony Shephard, F R. S. professor of astronomy at the university of Cambridge, &: Right honourable Charles W. Corn wall, speaker of the nouse of commons and one of his majesty's mo.

honourable privy council. Rev. T. Hornfby, F. R. S. profesior in arstonomy at Oxford university.

at one part of the amuaffadors train which he up, fastened it in fuch a manner, that the could not of the navy, loss advocate for Seotland, one of the to the grand fignior is ordered to come here to by any means effect her purpole, but was obliged keepers of the fignet, and one of his majesty's most