MARTIANDGATETE

Extract of a letter from a gentleman on board the Ofterley, Wampon, China, November 30, 1787, brought over by the Wycombe East-Indiaman.

*XXXXX E met with "a very extraordinary ciremstance in the Chinese seas, which W W may afford fome news as matter of conversation among gentlemen concerned * * A large thip appeared in fight one morning, (September 12, in lat. 10, north long. about 110 east) which spoke us about noon under French colours; the appeared a thirtytwo gun frigate. No body could understand a word they said, she passed us very fast, and at some distance a-head began to run out her guns and make every warlike preparation. We faw on her stern wrote La Calypso; we were much astonished; had various conjectures; the most prevailing one was, that she was a pirate. The captain and officers gave orders instantly to prepare our ship for defence; notwithstanding all our guns were in the hold, except ten, and a great deal of lumber on the gun deck, yet every thing was cleared with the greatest alacrity; the ten guns loaded; matches lighted; every man at his quarters; all filent, not the least thing on deck in the way. In this state we waited the event, while the feeming enemy was bearing down upon us in a very formidable manner; her tops manned; netting stuffed with hammocks; thirty-two guns run out, tompkins taken out, and crowded with men at all quarters. We kept on rinder easy sail, expecting every moment they would fire into us. They hailed us again; but still we could barely perceive it was French. We have a Frenchman among our crew, and the captain's cook is a foreigner, who speaks shat language. We could just make out that she was a king's thip, and some unintelligible words, among which were " repecte." Captain Clarkton defired the top-gallant fails to be lowered, on which the Frenchman made sail, and in an hour was out of fight. We could hardly understand, at last, that it was that homage he wanted. It was very evident. however, it was to. Our men, with true British spirit, were so eager to commence action, notwithstanding the vast inferiority of force, that an accident had like to have happened from their ardour --I have been more particular on this article, as it has made so great a stir at Canton, there is no doubt it

preparing the thip for an engagement, if necessary. "We found the ship lying at Macoa when we arrived there. Some fay the commander is a French. chevalier, commodore of four French men of war at Macoa.

war of either nation are to remain in India. They have four already at Macoa, and several at Pondithey have come to assist the Portuguese in their posfessions at that place."

of the Porte, who should be made rriloner, would be condemned to work for life in the gallies.

fent war, has been superceded, and a man of very different cast substituted in his room. The grand vizir is now in the field, having left Constantinople on the 26th of March.

The Imperial Gazette of the 16th of April, mentions a number of skirmishes, in which the Turks have constantly attacked, though in general without success. The severest contest was near the defile of Tamas, where a body of 1500 horse and 800 foot attacked the monastery of Senay. The Austrians refifted with great firmness during the whole of a day and night, but at length were obliged to retire, by the destruction of the monastery. The Turks had 300 killed hesides the pacha. The Austrians, as they far, only 27 killed, amongs whom was their fift lieutenant, and 32 besides their captain wounded. In an attack, made for the purpose of dislogging the Austrian vanguard, the Turks, in the remerit and reguertion. He was buried with much military pomp at Wadeny.

The Torks are very active in Croatia and Tran- v

July 3. BOSTON.

in this town.

on Saturday last. The convention were then debateing on the 8th sect. of the 1st art. on which they had then ipent three days; -- Mr. Hamilton advocating the clause against the objections of Mr. Smith, Mr. Lanfing and Mr. Williams.

Matters, we understand, are taking a warm turn in our convention. Sundry papers were produced on Saturday, to shew an inconsistency in the politics of this state. This produced, by way of retort, an acculation of inconflitency in an honourable member of the convention from this city, with respect to the state governments; Mr. Lansing declaring, that it was the prevailing fentiment of the general convention, that the state governments ought to be destroyed, and that it was particularly the tentiment that colonel Hamilton delivered in that convention. Mr. Hamilton denied this peremptorily, and justified his scondact, with some severe remarks on Mr. Lanfing. This produced fome disorder, on which the committee rofe.

A resolution was then entered into, that the convention would meet twice in each day-from nine in the morning, and fit till noon; and from three till fix in the afternoon -The decision, we are informed, will probably take place this week.

Extract of a letter from Peregrine Foster, Esq; of Brook field to a gentleman in Providence. (&bode bfland)

dated at New-York, June 4, 1788. morning arrived in this city, on my way from the Mullsingum fiver with the dispatches from the honourable Rufus Putnam, Esquire, superincendent of the operations of the Ohio company, in the western. will be a furbject of much conversation in England. country, to be delivered at the secretary's office in It was a national infult. Captain C. has been un- Boston. In my last I mentioned the causes of our justly blamed by fome here for not fighting, but I unexpected delay in our journey. - The same causes, assure you it was not for want of courage. Nothing so far as respected the badness of the weather, concould be more cool, yet spirited, than the officers in tinued to retard our business, so that we did not arrive at the Mulkingum till the 7th day of April.

"The difference of climate in going down the river struck me very favourably. We lest the Buffaloe creek, about eighty miles below Pittsburgh, April 6th—then not a leaf on the trees, and scarcely "There seems some scheme militating against us a vegetable growing.—At the Muskingum the next by the French. By the treaty of peace, no ships of day, we found the trees on the bottoms covered with leaves, and the ground richly laden, with a great variety of vegetables about half a foot high .-- Our cherry. They ferm to be fneaking out and pretend cattle and horses required no feeding but what grew wild in the woods, and became fat thereon. -- We May 6. The emperor has published in different dians, of the Delaware and Wyandot nations, at languages a notification, declating, that any officer Fort Harmer-among whom was King Pipes, the of representatives amounts to 200. or soldier, other than a Mahometan, in the service chief of the Delawares, and others of note. They 3d. That congress do not exercise the powers derable length. The Musti being averse to the pre- and Yankees, shall be friends and brothers."-After sentation. nations.

counts published. The ancient works, of which fo scribed in such requisition. much of late hath been faid and written, cannot . 5th. That congress erect mo company of merbut convince the mind of every beholder that the chants, with exclusive advantages of commerce. drawn forth: We cam form no idea of the time jury; except in fuch cases as may arise in the gowhen these works were crefted, from the growth of vernment and regulation of the land and naval timber thereon, as it is as large as is found in other forces.

ror much fervice: A junction is formed in Gallicia, parts of the country. Of the truly surprising emiyou can form tome idea from this circumstance :-- In the dispatches from general Putnam, I am charged Extract of a letter from a gentleman at New-York, dated with the teturn of the eight acre lots, and a general June 26, 1788. draft of the city of Adelphi, which is bequarfully " Congress will proceed to put the new govern- fituated near the confluence of the Muskingum with ment in operation about the first of August, or at the Ohio. In laying out the city, the superinten-Orders have been fent from an American agent in city to the Muskingum river, the highest mound, China, for building a ship of 800 tuns for that trade. near the centre of the works, and two elevated -We learn with pleasure that the vessel is to be built. Iquares, in the public lots, which will be perpetual evidences of the former fet: lement of the country."

July 3. Those who delight in havock may expect

Our last accounts from Poughkeepsie were dated near approach towards each other, of the Turks and Imperialities, we learn by the papers from Europe, that the Russian fleet, of 26 fail of the line, 13 trigates, and 248 transports, having on board 43,800 feamen and land forces, has failed for the Mediterraneanand that the Spanish, fleet was, at the date of our accounts, then cruting of the Straits to intercept it. Our national government being now established, may we not expect, ere long, to profit by the commotions in the old world?

July 5. The following ratification was read in congress on the 2d instant:—
STATE OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

In convention of the delegates of the people of the state of New-Hampshire, June the twenty-first,

The convention having impartially discussed and fully confidered the constitution for the United States of America, reported to congress by the convention of delegates from the United States of America; and submitted to us by a resolution of the general court of laid state, passed the fourteenth day of December last past, and acknowledging with grateful hearts the goodness of the Supreme Ruler of the universe, in affording the people of the United States in the course of his providence, an opportunity, deliberately and peaceably, without fraud or furprile, of entering into an explicit and folemn compact with each other, by affenting to and ratifying it I have only time to communicate that I this a new constitution, in order to form a more pertect union, establish justice, ensure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general weltare, and fecure the bleffings of liberty to themselves and their posterity-DO, in the name and behalf of the people of the date of New-Hampshire, allent to and ratify the said constitution for the United States of America. And as it is the opinion of this convention that certain amendments and alterations in the faid constitution would remove the lears and quiet the apprehensions of many of the good people of this state, and more effectually guard against an undue administration of the tederal government, the convention do therefore recommend that the following alterations and provisions be introduced into the faid constitution.

1st. That it be explicitly declared, that all powers not expressly and particularly delegated by the aforefaid constitution, are reserved to the several states, to be by them exercised.

2d. That there shall be one representative to were fortunate on our arrival in finding about 70 In- every 30,000 persons, according to the census mentioned in the constitution, until the whole number

appeared well pleased, with the idea of our settling vetted in them by the 4th section of the first article the country.-Pipes, among other expressions of but in cases when a state shall neglect or refuse to The Turks have published a counter-declaration friendship, said, "So long as the Sun, the Moon, make the regulations therein mentioned, or shall to that of the emperor, well written; and of confi- and the Stars shall endure, the Delawares, Wyandots make regulations contrary to a free and equal repre-

the teturn of these Indians to their towns, others 4th. That congress do not lay direct taxes, but came down, who appeared equally as well pleased as when the money arising from the impost, excise, the former; and I doubt not it is the wish of those and their other resources are insufficient for the pubnations to live in peace, and think it probable that lic exigencies; nor then, until congress shall have at the ensuing treaty a permanent peace will be first made, a requisition upon the states to asses, leestablished, not only with them, but with the other vy and pay, their respective proportions of fach requifition, agreeably to the cenfus fixed in the faid "The land within our purchase, so far as I have constitution, in such way and manner as the legislabeen able to observe, in fertility of soil, ais adequate ture of the state shall think best; and in such case to my expectations, but rather more hilly, especially if any state shall neglect or refuse to pay its propornear the Ohio; but those hills are chiefly capable of tion, pursuant to such requisition, then congress being improved to advantage in the culture of may affels and levy fuch state's proportion-togewheat, for grazing land, and other farming pur- ther with the interest thereon at the rate of fix per poles. The growth of timber'is similar to the ac- cent. per annum, from the time of payment pre-

country has once been settled by a powerful nation; ... 6th. That no person shall be tried for any crime pulle, lost the pacha of Czarnest, an officer of great a nation among whom there must have been govern- by which he may incur an intamous punishment, ment, by which the resources of the inhabitants were or loss of life, until he be first indicted by a grand

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April 29, 1788. ious that an immee them be made with tueir eagages ellection, have appon all those who me, whole receipt ice be particularly power to give angi te to call and par erion at their late. ry office, ready to . HARWOOD.

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May 24, 1788. purrier, of Annecellor, praying the ed, An act respects ereby given to the the eleventh day of of the faid credicity of Annapolis, appointed on that he directions of the notice be published , and in the Mary-

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