MARTLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDANY, AUGUST 28, 1788.

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E learn by advices from the prince of Coburg, general of horse, bearing date W & the 30th April, that the Turks belonging to the garrison of Chotina, made two attacks on the posts of Rohatin and Bojana Losa, defended by a detached party of troops under command of that general. Major-general Schmerzing, who holds the command of Derbashiniz, having fent off a division of the regiment of Kevenhuller, to Bojana-Lofa, they were attacked between eight and nine in the morning of the 24th of April, by a party of 1500 Turks and Tartars, composed of horse and soot. One division of the corps instantly fell upon a picquet party of our infantry posted with a piece of cannon in the front of Bojana Losa; but a patrol party, composed of lieutenant, a corporal, and twelve privates, on their march from Rohatin, under command of baron Kienmeyer, captain of a regiment of hustars, joining our infantry, these two inconsiderable bodies forced the Turks to retreat. The captain's horse was wounded, as were fix of the privates of the huffars. They had only one man killed and one wounded. Our party, to prevent their communication being cut off with the corps to which they belonged, retired with their piece of cannon.

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The Turks afterwards several times attempted to furround us, but through the excellent manœuvres of Messrs. Klein and Borwitz, the incessant fire of our artillery, and the undaunted resolution of our troops during a contest of three hours, the enemy were forced to retreat and give up the project they had formed to cut off all our division.

We had 19 men killed and 72 wounded, among the last was captain Borwitz, who received two wounds. There remained only on the field of battle 8 Turks and 18 of their horses, as they always carry off as many of the killed and wounded as possible. The bravery of our troops, commissioned officers, subalterns, and soldiers in general, is highly extolled by the prince of Coburg and major-general Schmerzing. The captains Klein, Borwitz, and the baron Keinmeyer, particularly distinguished themselves in this action.

One of the four companies of the regiment, posted at Rohatin, under major-general Jordez, having been sent under the command of captain O'Donowan, towards the redoubt of that place, was attacked on the 24th of April, between the hours of eight and nine in the morning, by a body of 400 Turks; but they made a resolute desence for some time, both with their musketry and artillery. Major Plank, of the same regiment, who was stationed at the grand post with three other companies, having heard the report of the cannon, dispatched captain Portier with his company to succour captain O'Donovan, and cower the flank of the redoubt of Rohatin, and ordered the two remaining companies under arms.

Two hours afterwards the enemy appeared with their whole force upon an ascent opposite the redoubt of Rohatin, from whence their cavalry attacked ours with incredible fury; but major Plank baving time to bring up the two pieces of artillery that had been placed at the redoubt, received the troops fent to his relief, and, at the same time, commanding the whole valley, as his artillery was placed on an eminence, he attacked the enemy with fuch vigour for an hour and a half, as forced them to retire in the greatest disorder. We lost 37 men, among whom was the brave captain Portier. The number of the wounded is computed at 56. The Turks left upon the spot 39 men, several turbans and sabres, a proof that many officers had fallen in the action. They had hidden many of their heads in hay stacks, and carried off many of their wounded in waggons.

The prince of Coburg received intelligence that the Turks themselves rate their loss upon this occasi. on, at 200 men. Our officers and men gave the highest proofs of valour, in contending with such supersor force.

LONDON, May 3.

Extrad of a letter from Brussels, April 14. "The terms of peace which Russia offered to the Porte, could not possibly be acceded to, and were intended only to blind their own people and the rest of Europe; for though the Turks are not rich, their treasury is in infinitely better order than those of their adversaries. I was assured at Vienna that the Russian army in particular, was in want of necessaries of every kind, and that money was fo fcarce, the

or require quarters."

The states of Venice have published their formal June 21. A singular instance of longevity in one refusal to permit the Russian fleet making use of their family is recorded in a Parisian register of the year ports. It is dated in the Predagi (i. e. council or 1786-Philipa Herbelot, là sadler of Paris, died at senate) on the first of March.

and Austrians lies towards Crim, or Little Tartary, Extrad of a letter from the Imperial army, entamped near to which the fortress Choczim may be supposed the Semlin, May 17. 11 17. 18 18 19 key. The Tartar Han or Chan, by ancient com-

which fires off 400 balls, one after another, with a the fire from them killed near half of this little parview, no doubt, to extirpate the human race more speedily—as his reward, it is hoped, the first fired and absolutely carried off the cannon; there were off in earnest may go through his head.

PRESS took place at 'Cadiz the 17th of April, obliged to dispute the matter with them with fixed when 6000 seamen were raised for the service of the Spanish squadron, which sailed the 22d of last month, upon such an enterprise. confiding of feven ships of the line, to frigates, 2 "The Turkish honour may also be relied upon. Don Joseph Cordova.

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entrance of the Russian squadron into the Mediterra- and the season is advancing so fast, that if we do nean, at the particular instigation of the prince of not attack it soon, the Turkish army will be able to Austurias, who is endeavouring to excite the king of succour the place. Naples to co-operate with him.

that the court of Madrid should adopt the English respect, as there are not above 3000 sick in the whole unconstitutional mode of impressing seamen into their army." service, and plainly shews that hostilities will soon Dispatches received in town yesterday contain the commence between that power and the Imperial most positive advices, that an immediate declaration

June 16. The late tumults at the Hague arose from the empress of Russia. the servants of the French ambassador and the com- The immediate object of his Swedish majesty is, mon people. The fervants had put some Orange cockades in their hats before the arrival of their master, who ordered his men to take them out, and throw them into a ditch. This order they obeyed, and the people were so enraged, that they began a most furious attack on them, and in the scusse one of the servants cut off a Dutchman's nose. The conflict then grew so violent, that the burghers were alarmed, and the military commanded to interpose, which they did, and foon terminated the contention, though not without some difficulty.

June 18. Yesterday morning some dispatches were received from Gibraltar. The garrison was remarkably healthy on the 29th ult. at which time they were in hopes that the dispute with the emperor of Morocco would shortly be in a train of accommodation; and that they would be supplied with provisions from Barbary.

tacks of the Turks upon his army, twice by general tween the two fleets is certain. grand army, to the amount of 70,000 men.

Extract of a letter from Naples, March 15. " A few days fince an occurrence took place in this city, shocking to human nature, though it haphe wished, and as he ought; there may be perhaps determined to marry her. The marquis of _____ took a little exaggeration in the account, but it is the opi- measures to prevent so disadvantageous an alliance, tion of many intelligent and well-informed persons, which so irritated the son, that he took the horrid re-

that the allied empires cannot carry on a war for two folution of depriving the author of his existence of years without a supply of each from some other pow- life, and for that purpose bribed a servant to put ers, or the intervention of miracles in their favour. o fome poison into a bottle of the wine which the "I will not pretend to say whether it is from the marquis was accustomed to drink. Upon taking a want of an interest in the cause, or the desperate pre- glass of the wine the marquis, and a friend who was fent mode of Turkish fighting, that the desertions at dinner with him, observed that it had a very parshould be attributed; but in the Austrian army they ticular taste; and a physician being fent for, he are become most alarmingly frequent and extensive; found it to be impregnated with poison.-Medicines the Germans are good foldiers, but they feel an awk- for counteracting the poison were administered with wardness in the idea of engaging a set of desperate success; but the precipitate flight of the youth confellows, who, as I mentioned in my last, neither give vinced the unhappy fathernof a truth more painful than the effects of the poison.

the age of 124, his father at 113, and his grandfa-The present seat of bloodshed between the Turks ther at 112.

"The operations of the main army, owing to the pact, is obliged to furnish the grand seignior with inactivity of the Russians, are not yet commenced. one hundred thousand men. The Christian pro- and only some little skirmishes have taken place; the vinces of Wallachia and Moldavia, which were garrison of Belgrade must be well provided with ammade tributaries to the Turks in 1574, are also munition, as they generally fire 500 balls daily from obliged to take the field under the Mahometan ban- their batteries against our works on the other fide the ner. The little republic of Ragula, on the coast of Save, but without doing us any material damages Dalmatia, is also tributary to and obliged to asist They are good marksmen with their small arms; the Turks. Georgia, Circassa and Mingrelia, are they fire slow but sure, and no one is safe at 500 also tributaries. The grand seignior can command yards distant. The personal bravery of the Turks is no other aids; but for want of an early junction of very great, and carries them often to fuch length's the Russian and Austrian armies, the latter have the as even to astonish our regular troops. As a proof worst of it as yet, even where the famous count of this, a small body of Turks being determined to Romanzow, in the last war, deteated the Ottomans, take four three pounders placed upon the dyke of May 25. A Prussian officer has invented a gun, Beschania, advanced boldly up to them, and though ty, the rest in the most undaunted manner advanced. some 26 pounders near the others, but these they We can assure our readers, from authority, that a could not so easily move; our men were, however, bayonets. Regular troops would not have ventured

brigantines and I corvette, under the command of for at the taking of Sabacz 30 Turks were, by the articles of capitulation, permitted to conduct their Our advices further add, that the above squadron wives, children, and effects to Zwornick, upon proare now cruifing off Cape St. Vincent, and will be mifing to return themselves as prisoners, which they reinforced very foon by eighteen fail more, which are every one most faithfully did. Sabacz is frongly only waiting for men, and are to be commanded by garrisoned, and we have increased the works.

" Every thing is preparing to attack Beigrade in The court of Spain is determined to oppose the form, which will be an important possession for us,

Every thing will go well if we can keep our It is certainly a very extraordinary circumstance men healthy; hitherto we are pretty well off in that

of war will take place on the part of Sweden against

first, to recover the very valuable province of Finland, formerly belonging to the crown of Sweden; and fecondly, should he succeed in this endeavour. to enter the province of Livonia, on the opposite shore, one of the most productive territories throughout Europe.

The king takes the field in perfon. There is an army of near 50,000 men in Finland, well provided in every respect, and the troops eager for conquests. No positive advices are yet received of the failing of the Swedish fleet. It consists of 13 sail of the line

and 6 frigates, ready to put to sea at a moment's warning. This armament has, so far intimidated the em-

prefs, that it is most probable she will not attempt the failing of her fleet this year, but it cannot be yet positively known. By the last advices from Dantzic. fo late as the 31st of May, agents were arrived there The Imperial Joseph has been at the camp before for the supply of the Russian fleet on its passage down Belgrade, where, after witnesting three different at- the Baltic. If it should fall, an engagement be-

cannonades, in which upwards of 2000 discharges In addition to this we are well authorised to bewere made, and once a resolute sally from the garri- lieve that the war will not flop here. Most probably fon, thought proper, on the 23d of May, to quit his Denmark may become a party to the affiltance of fituation, and pass the Save with a division from the Sweden. A very unusual cordiality at present sub-

fifts between these two courts. The Danes are arming a squadron of men of war, which will confift of the Justice of 74 guns, the Northern Lion of 70; the Levisa Augusta of 64; archduke was prevented going to Tandade from the pily had not its full effect. A young man of quality and the Wilhelmina of 60 guns. They are to be difficulty that would have attended his appearing as being violently enamoured of a girl of inferior rank, commanded by captains Boarding, Ramshart Winterfelt Claus, T-der and Falling.

A treaty of defensive alliance has been some time negotisting between Sir James Harris, on the past