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SEPTEMBER

ten to the offers held out by Russia; a circumstance which gives us great hopes of a speedy peace: Every thing is in motion here, and carries the appearance of war.

A number of regiments are on their march with a large train of artillery; some towards the frontiers of Austria, others towards Russia, Lithuania, and Croatia. However, these dispositions are looked upon as mere precautions.

The deputation of foreign affairs have answered the note delivered by the Russian envoy, relative to the free trade of salt and grain in Poland.

ty of cattle, were destroyed. The reigning duke, who continuing in a state of widowhood." was on horseback, rushed into the torrent, and saved day, set off for Silesia, where he will command a brigade.

L E Y D E N, July 23.

13th instant, we have just received advice that a packet- ment on the terms of M. de Hertzberg. boat had arrived there on the 8th, with the important the line, but came up with only one large Swedish vessel, which he took.

The fleet of galilies commanded by his Swedish majesty, that had been so long blocked up between Biorko every obstacle to pacification is removed, and that and Biscup, endeavoured to seize the opportunity of though the preliminaries were not actually signed when escaping by the favour of the same gale; but the the dispatches, from which we speak, were sent off, Arength of the wind, which favoured their large vessels, it was known that the whole was in the fairest train was an obstacle to the gallies. They were pursued by of being so. the Russians, and were all taken or destroyed, two

only excepted. It is not yet certainly known, whether the king was on board one of these gallies, or whether he had previously landed, to avoid the impending dangers, and gained his army in Finland .- The Swedish sleet seems. now reduced to the necessity of either making for the port of Carlscrona, or hazarding an unequal battle with the two Russian fleets.

L O N D O N, July 15. Yesterday morning Mr. Shaw, the messenger, arrived at the duke of Leed's office, with dispatches from earl Gower, at Paris.

Mr. Shaw reports, that on the road between Calais and Paris, he saw several people who were pointed out to him, as being in wait to apprehend the person of the late duke of Orleans, whom it was further reported at Calais had received notice of this compiracy against him, and it is believed, he would, in consequence, return to London.

The duke of Orleans, it is true, did go to Brighton -but from Brighton, on Friday last, he sailed for

A Chelsea pensioner in Scotland, on his majesty's birth-day, after getting himself completely drunk, out of his abundant zeal, actually set fire to his own house, by way of bonfire, which was foon reduced to ashes.

July 22. The Spanish frigate, of 32 guns, which chased the Lisbon packet, appeared to l. pourly manned, and was very indifferent as to her fails and rigging. To these circumstances the escape of the packet is attibuted. If the state of the Spanish frigate be a type of their fleet, we have very little to fear from their naval

A letter from Torbay dated Monday, June 19, mentions, that the failors who had been rather refractory on board several of the men of war there, had been distributed on board other ships, and all was quiet at that time.

The press has, for the last week, been uncommonly hot all along the coaits of Essex and Kent; no protections were found of any avail.

Exact transcript of the superscription of an Irish letter-" To Mr. Fitzpatrick, at the fign of St. Patrick, near St. Patrick's church, Patrick's Liberty, Patrick's Close, Patrick's-street, Dublin."

Extract of a letter from Constantinople, May 22. "A new minister from the court of Berlin, Mr. Knolselsdorf, is arrived here, and had his first audience the 18th. The treaty of alliance between the Porte and Poland, is said to be in great forwardness.

sian Calmucks in the Cuban. The Kiaya, or secreta- It is feared that not any of the said vessels will ever boasts of this victory as a considerable advantage gain- of this place. ed over their enemies."

great damage; many houses were swept away by the husband, "the signification of this word?"—when he any account. torrent, and a great number of persons, with a quanti- very gravely told her, " It was the abominable sin of

We have the pleasure to-announce to our readers the the life of a child. That prince, the day before yetter- happy progress which is made in the negotiation between the king of Prussia and king of Hungary, for putting a stop to the further effusion of blood. By considential letters received from the court of Vienna by the last mail, we understand that M. de Kaunitz By a private letter from Copenhagen, of date the has yielded, and the negotiation is on the eve of settle-

they had been closely blocked up by the Russian sleet great height; and the revolution in Brabant: three considerable distances. for some weeks past. Admiral Kruse immediately such extensive branches of his dominions in consussion. In short, nothing can bear a similarity to the dismal pursued the flying enemy at the head of eight ships of must naturally alarm the pacific Leopold; and perhaps the severe illness of general Laudohn added to the gloom that hung over his affairs.

Be it as it may, we can affure our readers, that

great apparent dejection.

CALCUTTA CHRONICLE, February 18. All letters from the fouthward, and through every channel, concur in describing the inaction of Tippoo's troops, ever since their repuise on the 29th ult. as a strongly presumptive circumstance that the sultan himself is disabled from active hostility, by having been at least severely wounded in the lines of Travancore. Some accounts speak with consident certainty, and adduce positive proof of his being dead. One very respectable authority writes, that he was wounded in the leg by the ball that killed his horfe, which was afterwards found; and that as he was carried off, he received the mortal wound of an arrow in the back, and expired next day—Certain it is, from the articles afterwards found in the ditch, the presumption of his extreme personal danger is highly confirmed. His rings, of great value; a small French ink-stand which he used; his large and small Persian seals and beads; his paundaun, or beetle-box; his fusee and pistols, with

TOBAGO, August 13. On Tuesday night last the inhabitants of this colony were spectators to one of the most shocking and tempettuous nights that ever this island experienced. During the afternoon, the foreboding clouds rapidly traversed from one quarter to the other, and threatened us with all that enfued; in the evening the elemental strife increased, and

his name engraved; sword, -and palankeen, &c. &c.

And it is also certain that his camp and people are in

The black clouds the face of I-leaven deform'd, The whistling wind soon ripen'd to a storm, The waves tremendous roar, and billows roll: Dark night descends, impetuous rocks the ground,

And the hoarse rattling thunders echo round. its height, when it blew a violent hurricane, attended with rain; it continued unabated during the remainder of the night. Wind varying from N. E. to S.-E.

The commanders and crews on board the vessels in the harbour at Port Louis, upon being sensible of its approach, used every pullible exertion to brave its force, and keep the shipping at their anchorage; but, the tempest increasing, every expediency proved inessectual, and the following vessels unfortunately drove on

Brig Olive, captain Brown, of Portsmouth; sloop Dispatch, captain Wyat, of Boston; schooner Clarissa, captain Morrison, belonging to Mr. Gordon; sloop Compte Dillon, captain Carme, of Martinique; sloop A Tartar, sent express from Battal, pacha of A. Delight, captain Simmons, of St. Vincent's; schooner naph, brings an account of his having beaten the Ruf- Blossom, captain Collins, of this island.

E learn by the couriers from Berlin, ry of Battal, arrived three days fince, and brought with be got off; their fituation is better conceived than dehim some prisoners, several heads, and a large sack of scribed: Their cargoes are safe, and no lives lost. ears. The particulars of the action are not yet known, Only three escaped the fury of the night, and rode by but it is reported that the Russians were obliged to their bowers, which are, the brig Betsey, captain Rolthrow their artillery into the river, and abandon their lins, of Portsmouth; brig Hamilton, captain Collins, military chest. It is certain, however, that the Porte of Philadelphia; and schooner Jane, captain Forbes,

We hear that the schooner Anne, captain Nicholas July 31. In the garden of Henry Curson, Esq; at Lowe, was entirely lost at Minister bay, and that him-Waterpery, Oxfordshire, is a most extraordinary phæ- self and crew perished; at Courland, a schooner of nomenon:—a melon of the cantalupe kind, nearly ripe, Mr. J. Robertson's, was drove ashore; at Barbadoes bay, growing on a cucumber vine, with several cucumbers a Spanish schooner, loaded with cattle, was wrecked, and another schooner at Princess bay is also on shore: A methodist preacher, near Bunhill-sields, in ha- What destruction the other bays have sustained we canranguing his flock a few days ago, frequently men- not announce, as we have received no information from tioned the word suicide; remarking at the same time, them, yet we are doubtful of their safety. Captain that it was a most beinous wice. When service was over, Smith sailed on Monday for New-York, and on Tues-A terrible tempest arose on the 29th of last month in he was asked by the widow of a grocer, to whom he day afternoon captain Lindsay went out of port upon a this place and its environs. The hail and rain did had paid his addresses ever since the death of her tour round the island, of whom we have not received

The buildings upon land shared a similar fate with those upon the sea-Several new houses in town, befides numbers of old, were materially damaged, and one belonging to Mr. King, and another of Mr. J. Robertson's, both nearly finished, were demolished.

The barracks, &c. at the fort, were blown down, and the buildings of the hospital fell a prey to Boreas; by which two accidents great loss is sustained.

We are not able to give a full detail of the destruction made in the country, but accounts from thence are The court of Vienna has been induced to yield, very alarming and distressing; scarcely an estate but news, that the Swedish sleet, under the command of from various considerations. The discontents in Hun- what has materially suffered in their dwelling houses, the duc de Sudermania, had on the morning of the gary, and their refusal to crown his majesty but on works, negro houses, &c. We hear that numbers of 4th instant taken the advantage of a brisk gale from the certain peremptory conditions;—the ferment in Galli- negroes, horses, cattle, fowls, &c. were killed. Trees north-east, and cleared the Gulf of Biorkosund, where cia, which, by the last accounts, had arisen to a very of all sizes were blown up by the roots, and carried

and unfortunate scenes of the night, but the melancholy prospect, which day-light afforded us, of the ruin and devastation which they occasioned.

Thus skill and science both must fall, And ruin is the lot of ALL.

NEW-YORK, September 18.

The brig Beisey, capt. Mesnard, that lest the Channel of England the 29th of July, and arrived here on Thursday last, brings no accounts that in any degree confirm the news said to have been received at Salem in a letter from M. Gardoqui to a merchant in that town, specifying that the dispute between Spain and England had been amicably settled previous to the 22d of July. On the contrary, every account by this veffel gives us more and more reason to expect hourly to hear of a declaration of war between these two powers; the press for men being as hot as ever in Great-Britain, new ships daily putting into commission, and every thing bearing an appearance of the nation being on the eve of a bloody contest.

Sept. 20. By captain Service who arrived yesterday from St. Petersburgh, we learn, that a severe engagement between the Russian and Swedish sleets took place off Wybourg the latter end of June: That the former had taken and sunk five sail of the line and two frigates of the latter: The king of Sweden, it is said, had a narrow escape from being taken. Capt. Service mentions that there was a rumour of this intelligence at Cronstadt before his departure, but when he touched at Copenhagen he obtained the above particulars of the

PHILADELPHIA, September 23. Extract of a letter from New-York, dated September 20,

"On Saturday last arrived here the ship Union, captain Whitlock, in 53 days from Liverpool, which place he left the 26th of July; nothing decisive relative to peace or war had at that time taken place, but every thing in the greatest preparation. Some days before captain Whitlock sailed, an envoy had been sent off from the court of Great-Britain to Madrid, with positive orders to return with an explicit answer from the Spanish minister, whether his court would accede to It was not till about 12 o'clock that the storm was at the demands of Great-Britain or not, and that any further equivocation would be deemed a declaration of war. Upwards of 1200 seamen had been impressed at Liverpool about the middle of July. Amongst these were a number of Americans, who were, however, released, upon their captains producing the proper testimonials of their citizenship."

Extract of a letter from Portsmouth, July 11.

"In haste I inform you that this place is all hurry and business. The press-gangs are extremely active in procuring men; a double guard is placed on land port gates to prevent concealed seamen getting into the country, and volunteers are hourly joining their favourite commanders-- so that a formidable fleet is now equipped from this port alone. The exertions in the dock yard are beyond all belief great, and never before equalled; and it is a happy circumstance for this coun-