ed, they will fix on a place to hold their fessions in fu- and thus came to their relief about two o'clock in the a pleasant thing to both countries. Captain Whether they will decide in favour of this morning, and feventy hours after their shipwreck. place, Port-au-Prince, St. Mark, the Mole or Leogane, is as yet uncertain.

"The decree of the national allemely, respecting the entire freedom of the mulattoes, is very illy re- captain might act as unfeelingly ceived in the colony. The provincial affembly at this within fight the preceeding day, without affording government's firong defire for peace, we would gla place have written to the king, the national affembly, them relief, naturally joined in a most anxious request, hope that it may be the means of bringing on an arrival anxious request, hope that it may be the means of bringing on an arrival anxious request. and the people of France, in different addresses on the subject. Other bodies of merchants, officers of the volunteers, &c. &c. have had meetings likewife; and have vote and resolved fimilar to the meetings in New-England, previous to the commencement of the laft war.

"These things portend future disturbances here; and the measures already adopted speak the troubles at no great distance. The forts in and about the town are putting in order. At the Picolet, a fort which commands the entrance into the harbour, commillaries are appointed to keep an eye upon the garrison flationed there. At the entrance of the town by land, the forts have been put in order, and others in different! places are not neglected: All these preparations are making on account of the expected arrival of a confiderable fleet, with 5000 troops from France, which is looked for daily, and which, almost unanimously, the colony are determined to oppose, should they attempt to enforce the decree above-mentioned—and it is cer- your leave of this town, for the campaign to the welltain this is the errand of that fleet from Bourdeaux.-To prevent their entrance here, a chain is preparing to put across the channel, which will serve at least as a tonal demeanor and civility towards the citizens, and momentary check to their passage, while the fire from the Picolet will do it effectually .- I can say nothing decifive what else will be done to prevent the execution of the decree, which every one is enthusiastically enraged at."

PITTSBURGH, August 27.

On Tuesday last the rear division of troops at this place, amounting to two hundred and fixty men, embarked under the command of captain Phelon, and immediately proceeded down the river for head-quarters the fleet composed of 12 boats, and rowed with two fets of oars, moved with celerity, and preserving equal given dittances, made a handsome appearance.

General Butler and colonel Hodgdon, the quartermatter-general, follow the troops this day.

The guards in this town are now mounted from a detachment of militia lying on the opposite Allegany

We hear that a company of the second U. S. regiment, under the command of captain Newman, is expected in town to-morrow.

We are informed, by a person immediately from Fort Washington, that the party of men from Kentucky, under the command of colonel Harrison, had returned from their expedition against the Indians living on the Scioto; the particulars he is not informed of, but understood they had been successful.

We are further informed, that another party started on the return of colonel Harrison.

PHILADELPHIA, September 3.

Mr. Augustus Christian George Elholm, lately arrived in this city from the Natches, on the Mississippi, who relates the following lamentable incident;

46 THE brig Galgo (royal packet) commanded by Joseph Rodriga Cabsera, bound to the Havanna with passingers, and partly loaded with lumber, failed from New-Orleans the 21st of June last, and overfet the zad, at 5 o'clock in the morning, 40 leagues fouth of Pensacola, wherein eight persons including passengers and failors, instantaneously perished; in which number were a Spanish lady (Mrs. Palao, distinguished by a successful parental care of a respectable raised family of both fexes,) and her grand-daughter, about fix years of age—who were, with several others, in the cabin at the time of the catastrophe! from whence Lt Martini Palao (son of the deceased lady) and himself (the faid Mr. Elholm) faved themselves with great difficulty, by getting out through the water at the door, and with the affiltance of the rigging joined the furvivors on the fide of the veffel.

When the party, for about the space of four hours, conceiving every moment the last, had sustained the violence of the waves, in a boilterous storm, rain, and thunder, amidst the dreadful scene of floating deceased triends; for the portion between the cabin and the main deck was at this time deftroyed by the irrefiftable force of the fea, and confequently every thing washed out,) the maits at once gave way at the deck, and cleared the wreck by the agitation of the sea, which gave liberty to the hull, to right itself so as to admit the crew to enter the highest side of the quarterdeck, in which fituation, filled with water, and loaded with green lumber, the at best floated very deep, and in confequence of her pitching but feldem above water.

" In about fifty five hours after this disastrous event, the wind and waves fortunately abated, which afforded an opportunity to kindle a fire, with a flint and steel, which a peculiar circumstance had preserved:--Night now coming on, the people fatigued and exhausted by the want of fresh water, &c. found means to tie themselves on the highest places on the hull, to indulge in some degree a requisite repole, securedly from the dangerous washing of the ocean; first establishing a watch by turns to keep up the light, in hopes to draw attention, if any veliel should, by the will of Providence, he directed that way; which had the wished for effect: For the friendly and humane captain. Dolhonde, commanding the Amiable Maria, f om New Orleans, the enfuing might perceiving the fire which was kept up, and governed by a humane disp sition, which on the occasion acquired the praises af a good men, altered his course to inquire whether light, not commonly feen on veffels that distance

emment of this colony. As foon as the body is form- from land, might not be a figural of a people in diffres; congress the doubtful line of division

The faid brig had arrived within hailing before of the western Indians at the Miami river, the was discovered; and the people being ignorant of few days ago for Quebec, attended with the purport of her approach, and and had their fears speedily subdued with this friendly commodation; much will depend on the mod

recovery, which he imparted with no lefs attention than as noted liberality; and the 6th of July landed will be to accept the Brong offers and preffing influ them (19 in number) on the island of Cuba, bye miles of the Spaniards, to fettle on their fide, and that the to the windward of the Havanna, from whence they proceeded to the town."

At a numerous meeting of the inhabitants of the town of Pittsburgh, August 24, 1791, Mr Ormsby in the chair, it was unanimoully relolved, that the following address should be presented to major-genera Richard Butler, and that general Gibton, George Wallace, James O'Harra, James Morrison, and John Wilkins, jun. be a committe for that purpose.

Major-General BUTLER.

UNDERSTANDING that you are about taking ANNAPOLIS, September 15. ward, the inhabitants have convened, and wish to ekpress every compliment of respect for your own perfor that lecurity and fatety which they have experienced to their property from the foldiery under your' command, on their march, or delay at this place; but more especially for that protection which the frontier of the country has received from the judicious dispositions of detachments occasionally made. -- We congratulate you on the pleasing success in collecting the troops for the present expedition, and the ample supplies furnished for their support. Our knowledge of your abilities as an officer, of your attachment to your country, and our very favourable opinion of the officers and troops that compose the present army, affords usvery flattering prospects of obtaining a speedy termination to the alarming effects of savage depredations on our settlements. May the same good fortune which has attended you in the part you sustained in the late war with Great-Britain, restore you with success to your amiable family, domestic happiness, and the warmest wishes of the inhabitants of Pittsburgh.

JOHN ORMSBY, chairman.

To general John Gibson, George Wallace, James O'Hara, James Morrison, and John Wilkins, jun. Liquires, committee.

GENTLEMEN,

THE honour you were pleased to confer on me, in obedience to the wishes of the citizens of Pittsburgh, emboldens me to take the liberty of troubling you to convey the grateful sense I entertain of their polite and aff ctionate address of yesterday, and request that you will be pleased to deliver the enclosed to the venerable and worthy chairman of the committee. I affure you, gentlemen, that I have the highest sense of the favours you have already conferred,

And am, with great respect and regard, gentlemen, your obliged and humble servant, RICHARD BUTLER.

Pittsburgh, August 25, 1791.

To Mr. JOHN ORMSBY, chairman.

THE respectful and affectionate address of the worthy citizens of Pittsburgh, presented to me by so respectable a committee, can only be equalled by the gratitude and pleature which I feel, that my conduct as a cirizen, and services as an officer, are approved by them. If I have been instrumental in protecting them, and their property particularly, and the frontiers generally, it is only what was my duty, and I am happy in having so far performed it. If my arrangements have been judicious and successful, the result is an ample reward, and I do with pleasure join in congratulation for the rapid success in raising our force, and in acknowledging the great care of the officers, and orderly disposition of the soldiers towards the inhabitants, both on the march, and while in camp at this placeproofs of the excellence of our happy government, which blends the character of the citizen and the foldier, and provides with ease and facility for the supply and defence of a!l its members. I would be wanting in justice, if I did not acknowledge the polite conduct of the citizens of Pittsburgh and its vicinity to the army, and the aid given by the magistracy and citizens in promoting the public service on all cecasions, and I with fincerity affure them, that what abilities I possels shall be cheerfuily joined to those of my fellow officers and soldiers in endeavouring to remove savage depredations from our long troubled and diffressed borders. And in gratcful return for the kind withes which they are pleased to express for me and my family. I devoutly pray, that the great Director and Disposer of all things, may bestow on them and their families, the inestimable blossings of peace and health.

> I am, gentlemen, with every fentiment of friendship and respect. your most obedient and humble fervant. RICHARD EUTLER.

Extrast of a letter from Niagara, dated the 2d of August, 1791, to a gentleman on the Mohawk river. "We have some reason to hope that colonel Simcoe, our proposed governor, may come to this country by the way of your fea-ports, authorised to fettle with

Brant, after having attended for fome time the enfive that her chiefs from that quarter; as they avowed lord Dorchester's advice, and as we well kno reply of captain Dolhonde-Reflex Pous, tranquil. of your fide-you have Brength and power, I doub ". He had plenty of provinous necessary for their not, to drive them to the last extremeties; but when you confider that most affuredly their next resource only motive for these offers is, to form a barrier between you and them, which, by refraining your frontier festlement, will keep you at a distance from the of which they are to jealous. When you confider the present animosity of the Indians, aggravated by the loss of their lands, and every thing dear to them, poicy and humanity will perhaps dictate an accommoda tion on reasonable terms, as preferable to the greater fuccess, which may probably entail a cruel me war on the defenceless fettlers of your western boundames for many years."

ienate, viz.—For

Anne-Arundel county, William Harwood and John Hall, Etquires. Calvert county, Walter Smith and Thomas Game

Miguires. Charles county, William Smallwood and John Para ham, Efquires.

Dorchester county, John Henry and Robert Harri. fon, Elquires. City of Annapolis, James Brice, Esquire. Baltimore-town, John O'Donnell, Elquire.

From the Public Ledger, (an English Paper) of

May 11, 1791. Extract of a letter from Newmarket.

This day the following horses started for the king's plate: lord Godolphin's b. h. Shakespear, by his Arabian, out of a True Blue mare; lord Portmore's b. h. Looby, by Bright's Arabian, out of a Partner mare; Mr. Panton's chef. h. Partner, by the Lonf. dale Arabian, out of a fister to Bonny Black. The bets were two to one, the field against Shakespear.

" First heat. Shakeipear took the lead, and supported it at his usual deep rate, through the furzes, to the top of Choakjade, with Looby in his quarters all the way; but, in coming down the hill, he ran up w him, and they disputed the lead every inch, to the three mile post, where Looby gained about half a length, and kept it, till they came over against the Well-gap; but before they reached the dillance post, it was impossible to discern which was first, and they ran in so close together, that it could not be decided which won. Partner laid by, pulled up, and walked

"Second heat. Partner made all the play for the first two miles; and Looby, perceiving that Shakespear did not intend to call upon him, begun to be very busy along the Ditch, and gave him so much trouble upon the flat, that just as they entered the cords, they were both at laps, and ran it every yard in; but Looby being diffressed by the severity of this, and the first heat, was forced to submit to his adversary, though with great honour, by half a neck. This raised the odds to three to one Shakespear did not win: which were accepted by the judicious part of the turf, who relied on the Godolphin blood, and the honesty of the True Blues. Shakespear went away briskly the third heat, closely pursued by Partner, while Looby is y to far behind, to profess disputing this heat, as he had bravely done the two first.—They were now in the third mile, and Partner had never attempted to take the lead; for, as he was confcious he had the foot. though not the Houtness of Shakespear, he intended to referve his push as long as possible; but Shakelpear being aware of that, and trusting to his bottom, began to make running as he croft the ruts, and displayed all his power upon the flat, with good resolution; but could not conquer his adverfary, till the riling ground from the distance to the winning post, by means of "" superior thrength, declared the contest in his favour. by half a length, hard run.-This brought the bett to even money, Shakespear against the field. "The fourth heat they all jumped off at fcore, and

ran the first two miles as if they intended to another to pieces: then they flac came gently together to the flat top of their speed above half prevailed by turns; whilft n the betting gap and cords e Shakefpear having indulged have lomething in hand at c lengths behind, and the gether, fluck and cut every yard, whe loole, as his last effort, and catche twenty yards of the ending post, riders almost exhausted when Partn and Looby yielded the victory feare head, and with it his life, for he die

avoidably poi