WN confequence of a requision from the court of Turin, 400 matroffes and a large train of artillery let of yellera day for Piedmont. As the king of Sardimia to particularly anxious for the waggons are to be drawn by polt hories

cale the French thould make an attempt upon ports of Triefte, Fiume, &c. we are induced to ect a strict neutrality on the part of the Venetians, are resolved not to permit the patriotic dag to apin the Adriatic Gulf.

he emigrants are anxious to make an irruption into ce, but our government has hitherto prevented as our army in the Low Countries is not as yet ently itrong to prevent the bad confequences that

artie from a check. have received intelligence this day that 70,000 ans have entered Poland. courier from Turin has brought the ratification e treaty, by which Sardinia joins the alliance ben Austria and Prussia against France, according to ch the seven battalions, two squadrons, and 50 ar-

PARIS, June 14.

A of a letter from an officer in La Fayette's army, ed at the entrenched camp at Maubourg, June 10th, the morning.

Several days have elapsed since you heard from and when I wrote from the camp at Rouchennes, as far from thinking that it was intended we should

For two or three days past brats were collecting de Meuse, which seemed to indicate a movement ards Namur, and we the more thought this was nded, as, on the 2d, M. de la Tour Maubourg, three battalions of grenadiers and four squadrons,

post near Bouvines. The army received orders to hold themselves in liness to proceed on the next day at four in the ning; but leaving Givet, we took to the left and

ed the van-guard of Philipville. M. de Maubourg came up with us in the night

by a forced march.

It appears that this movement mislead the enemy, our march, during which our flank was neces. man whose memory will ever be dear to us." turned towards, and within three or four leagues

On the 5th, at four in the morning, our vanwas stationed near Beaumont, which the enemy the Royal George, brought up one of the stern gallery ed also to occupy, but from which they withdrew, windows. g that our troops were taking possession of it.

d proceeded towards Griselle, three quarters of a nitude; but the bark peeled from the body, when perue beyond Maubaurg, and on the road to Mons. remainder of the army engamped at Cirfontaine, Maubourg, to give to the divertion of the Flanarmy, who were stationed in the fortified camp.

dy of troops could traverse their country without of their prowels in securing so stout and dangerous a ing any one in the least degree. Every thing was fellow.

We at first were generally of opinion, that the hundred thousand pounds. ems they took another direction. There are fre-

s relative to their intentions. e killed; feven or eight wounded of the enemy; the bank.

Rayette, dated fune 11. "The brave Couvion has just fallen in his country's cause. If any thing can add to our grief it is to think he loft his life in a fkirmish. We did not lose thirty

"This morning our van-guard was attacked at Griarrival of the cotps, they are to travel felle, beyond Maubeuge, by a large body of the Auf-Covered was gons, containing fixteen each, trian army. They expected to furprise us, but did not succeed.

> "The general had stationed posts to communicate by figurals. Maubeuge was the intermediate station. Unfortunately the weather was fo unfavourable, that the firing of a cannon was not heard at the distance of three quarters of a league, by those directed to attend and to repeat the fignal.

was attacked, he went forward himfelf on a gallop, and made his troops advance in two columns, to attack from our fide, as our light field-pieces, confitting of according to their directions. eight-pounders, and some pieces of a larger bore, produced a great effect on the columns of the enemy.

The lieutenant-colonels of the volunteers of Cote d'Or, were killed. M. Gouvion, unealy concerning an ammunition waggon which did not return, went men, going as succours to Sardinia, under ge-, forward with a hustar towards a house which appeared Strafoldo, will remain on Austrian pay, but will out of the enemy's reach, and there by the most fatal rovitled by Sardinia with provisions, and all ne- accident, he was struck by a rebounding bullet, and killed on the spot.

> "Our troops were retiring towards Maubeuge when M. la fayette came up. He made them advance towards a hedge that had been deferted.

"The corps-de-reserve then came up; soon aster, by another route, a column of infantry and cavalry. M. la Fayette retook all the ground loft, and the displayed on a height to offer battle; but it appears sion. their intention was to surprise and to cut up our vanguard. Not having succeeded they retired, especially when they perceived we were ready to attack them on

" Part of their dead were carried off, the remainder they left behind, with some wounded and some prifoners. I myself counted eleven hulans and Austrian grenadiers dead on a road, one of whom was an ofheer. The second regiment of hustars cut to pieces

forty hulans who were surrounded by two squadrons. " We have in the hospital twenty-five wounded, of

which ten are Austrians. "Such is the exact account of this engagement, Syndic. le whole strength was directed rapidly against Na- which would be advantageous since we drove back the and that to this manœuvre we owe the tranquil- enemy, if we had not had the misfortune of looking a

> LONDON. May 30. Yesterday the gentleman who has undertaken to raise

An oak was cut down last week at Thurston, in On the same day the army encamped in a very Norfolk, the age of which was supposed to be about ng fituation pear Beaumont. On the 6th, the van- 200 years. The tree was not of any uncommon mag-

feetly dry, measured full an inch thick. On Tuesday last passed through Birmingham, on her way to London, to take shipping for Botany Bay, Mary Haddock, an active lass, only 16 years old, who e to come out. We entered it on the 7th, in the was capitally convicted, at the last Stafford assizes, for horse stealing, under the names of James Barrow, During our march we had hullars and light troops which sentence is mitigated to a seven year's transporie right flank of the column, who reconnoitred tation. During her wearing a male attire, previous to country, and would have given us time to prepare her trial, the behaved with the strictest propriety, and n attack. The army marched in altonishing or- there was not the least suspicion of her fex. The two The inhabitants could not conceive how to large conflables who apprehended her, vaunted not a little

with ready cash, and I am convinced we have left. The earl of Wycombe is shortly to be married to ad a good opinion of the French army. Miss Hunt, of Seymour-place, with a fortune of two

of M. de Luckner would come towards us, but The following is a copy of a letter received by Dr. Hawes, regitter of the humane fociety.

Dear Sir, at couriers between the generals, but nothing tran-LAST Saturday morning Henry Rudd, a boy about Yesterday general La Bayette went with nine two years and a half old, playing by the side of a ridrons of hoffers and chaffeers on horfeback, and ver in the neighbourhood, fell in; forme children who volunteers and regular infantry, to recomposite were with him, seeing two men working in the fields, country between Manbeuge and Mons. This re- ran to inform them a child had fallen into the water; nothing party had some Kirmishes with light the men went immediately to the child's assistance, and pe of the enemy, and for three hours there was providentially faw where it lay, one of them jumped th string. We had five or fix wounded, two or into the water, saught it, and gave it to the other on

our troops kept their ground. From what I can learn, the child must have been in The general expressed his satisfaction as the con- the water about 15 or 20 minutes, they conveyed it to of our light troops. We are continually told of his father's home, at the same time the mother was be feafible of it; for here we fee nothing but per- the child before a fire with hot flannels and brandy;

Extract of a letter from the wan-guard of the army of La was not at home, but my alistant, Mr. Willis, who I order upon their occasions to go immediately, found the neighbours had discontinued the frictions, suppoling the child to be dead; he renewed the application of hot flannels before the fire, and in about five minutes observed a laborious representation, and a faint week pulse; the means were continued for a quarter of an hour, till the skin became warm, the child was then wrapped in a hot blanket, and put to bed.

On my hearing of the accident, I made the best of my way to the place, and found the child as above described, I ordered a cordial mixture to be given, and in the course of a few hours I took away some blood as the respiration was difficult, and the pulse suil, hard and quick, which relieved the patient very much;during the day he discharged an amazing quantity of "As toon as M. la Payette learnt that his van-guard water by the anus, and is now perfectly recovered.

You will very much oblige me by laying this case before the fociety, and whatever reward they may the enemy. There was a very hot firing, especially think the assistants merit, I will certainly distribute

I am, dear Sir, Your most obedient, Humble Servant, JAMES FURNESS.

Stratford, May 21, 1792. The above case is, among the many, very many instances of the benevolent and beneficent effects of Dr. Hawes's plan of resullitation, the blessings of which have been felt by many hundreds of families in the restoration of their relatives from an untimely grave.

June o. A private letter from Constantinople mentions, that confiderable movements are making in the military throughout the Ottoman Porte, and that warlike stores are collecting there, all which indicate an approaching rupture, but with what power is not yet enemy precipitately retired. We followed them up- known. Some feem to think it against Germany, as wards of a league beyond the ground occupied by our a number of French engineers, and persons lately arvan guard. Every station was retaken, and our army rived from France, feem in high spirits on the occa-

June 11. The affairs of France, to the happiness of the friends of the human race, are mending apace. The elector of Treeves speaks friendly to the cause of liberty. The Swifs cantons do the same, and the king of Prussia has been warned of the consequence of

opposing the Rights of Man. At Bruntrut, the 18th of May, a very bloody affray happened. Two thousand peasants, headed by the Syndic, furrounded the bishop's palace, demanding freedom, and a new constitution; they were repelled

and purfued with great flaughter. Two thousand louis are offered for the head of the

Letters from Frankfort to the above place, stated that the peasants powerfully increased in number and ammunition, made a lecond attack on the 26th, and fet fire to the palace, from whence the bishop narrowly elcaped.

June 13. A peace has at length been concluded between the doge of Venis and bey of Tunis. The Venetians, in consequence, are to be admitted on equal participation with the English in the trade with Tunis. on their paying fifty-three thousand zechins.

M. de Goltz, the Prussian minister at Brussels, on the 23d of May, on his return to Berlin; and on the same day, M. Reulle, the new charge d'Asfairs from France, were seized at Brussels, as well as the lieutenant Ransenner, of Liege, but who has resided some years at Bruffels.

RIOT AT EDINBURGH.

Accounts were received in town yesterday, at the secretary of state's office, of an affray at Edinburgh, of a very ferious nature.

The populace who were prevented from burning M. Dundas in effigy, on the king's birth-day, met afterwards, broke the windows of Mrs. Dundas's house in the New Square there, and demolished the greatest part of its furniture and decorations.

The riot-act was read, but the populace, instead of being dispersed by this measure, manifested a stronger propensity to riot. During the confusion, admiral Duncan, who interfered to enforce order, received a wound in the breaft, and colonel Dundas, who affitted

the admiral, was also in the most imminent danger. In George's-street the military fired and killed one man. The mob then proceeded to Melville Cattle. for the purpose of destroying the mansion-house, the building of which cost 100,000l. The military purfued and prevented them; and, when the account came away, the tumult was suppressed.

BASSETTERRE, July 19. CAPTURE OF SERINGAPATAM, AND PEACE WITH TIPPOO SULTAN.

A veffel bound from England to Dominica, fell in urbances in the kingdom, and in Paris. We have gone to the work-house for a coffin for another child, with a ship dispatched by lotd Cornwallis from the information from our correspondents, or we should ewhich had died that morning; the neighbours rubbed Rast Indies, with the glorious news of the defeat of Tippoo, and the furrender of his capital. The capthermony, patriotilm, acal, discipline, and mutual the man who took it out of the water came immediate fain of the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the interest of the community of the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the interest of the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the interest of the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the Indiaman hailed the above vessel, and deduced in the Indiana hailed the above vessel, and the Indiana hailed th

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