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R'S D-A-Y, JANUARY 17, 1793.

XXXXX T is now well known that immense fums are fent from this country, and particularly from Amsterdam, to the combined armies. The house of Hope X in particular furnishes continual sup-\*X\*\*X plies, and pays all the contracts of the

BRUSSELS, November 9.

reated to Castiau, a league beyond Mons. At six tember. the evening Dumourier sent a trumpeter to offer the ace to capitulate.

stession of Mons on Wednesday at twelve o'clock at on. As soon as the superiority of the French army ad of the French army is already at Soignies. It is of the constituent assembly.

ll have evacuated the Belgic provinces before the France. furb the public tranquillity. This strict police no resistance. fore yesterday, is in the greatest agitation and royalty.

s refused them.

The number of the ingitives to Holland had already a similar manner. ggage, which they plundered.

VALENCIENNES, October 23.

The Austrians, whom the intrepidity of the inhatants of Lisse and Hanson, and the approach of umourier have filled with alerm, yesterday morning ok the wife course of retiring towards Tournay, and andoning St. Amand, Orchies, Marchiennes with that part of the frontier of which they took posseson our raising the camp of Maulde. Ducarrion irlued the fugitives, and immediately took policilion St. Amand and of all the other posts. General umourier has sent a sufficient force to prevent thele wardly plunderers from daring to shew themselves ain on our frontiers. The volunteers of St. Amand e returned to their homes, and the aristocrats are ed with the Austrians. Forty thousand men at least e here, and in the environs, ready to continue the impaign, notwithstanding the fatiguing march they we just made. Our hussars, cantoned at Ounain, daily as far as Quievrain; they will soon go fur-

The Austrians appear alarmed, especially for Lux nourg. Their heavy artillery is transporting towards Mons and Tournay are weakly defended. There e not more than ten thousand men in garrison, and the cantonments. The ramparts of Mons have y ux pieces of iron cannon. Above all, the peole are well disposed to receive us.

aken policilion of Mentz on the 21st instant. His federations.

own fafety by a timely flight.

their progress to plant the tree of liberty on the farthest necessary. banks of the Rhine. It is not probable that much Letters from general Kellerman's army state, that more will be attempted at present in that quarter, al- he has detached 20,000 men to join general Custine.

petuosity, that in the action, which lasted from reparation of the national honour is about to be made German empire. the in the morning till four o'clock in the afternoon, within. More blood may be shed in Paris, but it The members of the diet of Ratisbon begin to drive

of the agitators is past, and that of peace and good or- ed calumny. The capitulation was accepted, and the French took der re-established on pretty solid foundations.

LONDON, October 15. s known, orders were fent to the troops in Flanders It must be particularly gratifying to the French to people of Savoy, released the four provinces from all fall back upon Mons, and succours were sent for to have obtained the possession of Worms, as that city allegiance to the king of Sardinia, and expressed their ince Hohenloe's army. All these succours united was the cradle of the coalition. Here it was that the wish of being united to the republic of France. m still an army of 50,000 men, which is at present prince of Conde held his court; and hence was the fled at Braine le Compt and Nivelles, whilst the first declaration of the emigrants islued against the acts tions to the government at Milan for aid against the

ured that the capitulation was figned on the 7th by It will require all possible prudence in the govern- via have been ordered to march for Piedmont. neral Dumourier's adjutant and general Beauleau, ment of the Netherlands, to prevent the effects of an Alexander Beauharnois moved the society of Strafto had remained in the city with two battalions. idea, that the Belgie provinces have their fate annexed burg, that the Holy Vial, kept at Rheims, and con-The capitulation states, "That the Austrian troops to the success of the establishment of democracy in taining the facred oil with which the kings of France

g, Limburg, and Guelderland."-Dumourier has that it has always been subject to their incursions, and liberty, and the vial broken. nted the tree of liberty in Mons, and gibbets for has ever submitted when so attacked. There is no se who shall manifest a spirit of party, or shall merit in the French conquests, for they have met with

ould tranquillize the inhabitants of the other cities; Oct. 16. In the person of the unfortunate Louis the at however, is not the case here, for since the day sixteenth, nothing is neglected which can debase

The Jacobins of Strasburg have lately distinguished Every body is getting away, and though the duke themselves in this pursuit, by a grotesque farce, worthy Saxe and the archduke Charles are still in the army, the era of the religious perfecutions, in which royalty archduchess sat off yesterday, some say for Bonn, has been interred. Louis the last was personated, and hers say for the Hague. The plenipotentiary minis- followed the cossin, accompanied by a great number as well as all the members of the government, are of princes and capuchins, barons and franciscans, gengone to Ruremonde in Guelderland. In short it tlemen and doctors of the sorbonne, knights of the a general breaking up. The army of Bourbon, red and blue ribbons, doctors of law, queens, courtehich has fled from the environs, from Namur, ar- zans, princesles, nuns, cardinals, canons and grey ed last night at the gates of this city, but entrance sisters, a groupe of long eared aristocrats, and an hundred long noted feuillants, all of them caricatured in

led the city of Antwerp, where a number of emi- Twenty thousand male and semale citizens, preints, who could not procure lodgings, attempted ceded and followed the procession; and a noisy band dancing and carouing.

has written to the general council of the commons, neral Valence the title of commander in chief of the to demand, by virtue of a decree, every necessary in- army of the Ardennes. by the whole of the republic. He also demands to Ghent without the least resistance. have been incurred on his account

of September have been sold by public auction. It coife. has not been stated whether the produce will be deli- M. Kellerman appeared at the bar of the convention

the form of 4 fale. This ceremony was accompanied by embraces and un- their enemies." equivocal demonstrations of joy, at the return of liber- The minister at war announced the receipt of of holding a labre in the hand, during the perform- Spires. ance of the evangelical mais, was restored on this oc-

Last night a courier arrived from the army of the A deputation of twelve members was ordered to reand this morning a letter from general Custine pair to Petersburg, to express to her Imperial majesty session of Ostend, agreeably to the invitation of the

consisted of 22,000 men, and the garrison con- At Stockholm all the duties on brown sugar are to

in the place 100 pieces of cannon, with large maga- Nov. 6. The French are diffatisfied with the artizines of stores and provisions. His letter marks the cles agreed upon between general Montesquieu and lively acclamations and the cordial testimonies of the republic of Geneva. They object in particular to friendship with which he was received by all ranks of the article which stipulates, that the French troops people remaining in the city, for those who had little shall retire to the distance of ten leagues from the city. cause to rejoice at such a visit, had provided for their while no distance is stipulated for the Swifs troops. The executive council of France have sent back the

Thus far has success attended the French arms in articles unratified, with such alterations as they think

You must have observed in my last, that the affairs though this new and extraordinary mode of making As the Austrians have been obliged to concentrate this country were taking a very different turn from war baffles all ordinary calculations. their troops for the defence of the Netherlands, and hat had been expected. The event of Tuesday last. To-day we expect the report of the committee on the Prussians seem to be totally inactive, this adtoo great a proof of this. The French attacked on the decree of acculation against Marat. The cause of ditional force will enable Custine to carry the prinat day, the Austrian army near Mons, with so much France will not only be revenged without, but some ciples of liberty and equality into the very heart of the

whole Austrian army was completely routed and will be that of the murderers of the 2d and 3d of Sep- the emigrants from their territories; and to declare that to charge them with principles hostile to the We are in a state of perfect tranquillity. The reign French revolution, or even to the Jacobins, is a wick-

> The national convention of Savoy met at Chambery on the 21st of October, and, after declaring itself the representative duly elected of the sovereign

> The king of Sardinia having made pressing solicita-French, 10,000 Austrians that were encamped at Pa-

were formerly anointed, should be brought to Paris, th of this month, except the provinces of Luxem- The duchy of Savoy lies so open to the French, and that the oil should be burnt out on the altar of

Extract of a letter from Dublin, October 30.

"You cannot form an idea of the joy that pervaded all ranks of people on receiving the news of the expulsion of the army of disciplined slaves from the territories of the republic of France. It would be impossible to describe the satisfaction evident in every countenance, from the peer to the peafant in this kingdom; placemen, pensioners and police-men excepted. A hand-bill appeared yesterday, and a notice in the papers, recommending to the inhabitaints of this city a peaceable demonstration of their joy by an illumination. Our lord mayor, late a police commissioner, issued his proclamation, commencing with a falsehood or mifrepresentation of the hand-bill, afferting it to be for the purpose of compelling the inhabitants to illuminate."

## PHILADELPHIA, January 9.

In the national convention of France, on the 13th ord in hand, to force the inhabitants to lodge them, of music performed at some times a dead march, and of November, M. Petion proposed a motion of order, which the inhabitants fell upon them and their at others the tune of Ca Ira. A numerous choir of respecting the king's inviolability, " whether he is bases and counter-tenors sung alternately solemn music amenable before them or not." The first question to and baccanalian strains.—Pandora's box served to re- be debated was, " shall the king be tried?" and after present the cossin of royalty. Louis the last had for a lengthy debate, in which Messieurs Morrison and his coffin a tun, which had contained burgundy. Fauchet, were for the inviolability, and Messieurs St. The city was illuminated, and the night spent in Just and Robert, were against it, it was adjourned to

M. Garat, the younger, is chosen minister of justice A letter was read from M. Dumourier, of the 30th in France, in the room of M. Danton. of October, in which he says he wishes to retire and The minister of the interior department of Paris, enjoy his otium cum dignitate. He urges the giving ge-

formation respecting the measures taken to secure the A letter from general Labourdonnaie, of 10th No. fafety of the ci-devant monarch, who is to be judged vember, announcing the furrender of the city of

know in what way he is treated, and what expences It was reported in Paris on the 15th of November. that general Valence had entered the country of The effects of the prisoners murdered in the month Namur his troops shouting Vive la Republique France

vered to their relations, nor is their as yet any idea of on the 14th of November, and was received with making them amends for the effects stolen, much more much applause-he presented the maps of fixty camps. considerable than those which have been submitted to planned and formed by himself in three months. He stated that being appointed to command the armies of Letters from Lithuania, in Poland, state, that the the Alps, he should conduct himself like an old soldier. confederation of the crown, and that of Lithuania, better able to act than talk, he should announce the assembled at Bitza, have signed a solemn act of union. victories of the armies in five words, " they have beaten

ty and independence. The ancient Sarmatian custom 300,000 livres, levied as a contribution by Custine at

M. Necker has published a long pleading in favour of Louis XVI.

A battalion has set out from Dunkirk, to take pos-

in the convention, announcing that he had the grateful acknowledgments of the two united con- magistrates, who have delivered the place into the hands of the French. An English squadron at Genoa, was celebrating the

s according to some accounts, of 10,000, sur- be taken off, with a view of savouring the increase of accession of the king of England. All the vessels in ather receiving the French as friends and deliverers. provinces in Sweden have this year produced but a ment to the English flag, except a French frigate, the last a falute of welcome. Cuffine found very (canty crop of corn.