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## MARYLAND GAZETE.

STOCKHOI.M, November 230 WX T is publicly afferted, that count de Stackelberg, the Russian ambassador, has within these few days delivered a

(XLVIIIth YEAR.)

I note to our court, demanding 12,000. troops and fix ships of the line, agreeably to treaty, to act as auxiliaries next pring; but that our court returned for answer, that uccour could only be demanded in case Russia was ttacked by a foreign power.

December 4.

The day before yesterday the Prussians and Hessians ook Francfort by assault, and made the garrison, conisting of 1500 men, prisoners. General Custine has been obliged to quit his post at Hochst, and retire to singlingen, in disputing which he lost 500 men killed. nd as many made prisoners. The Hessians and russians lost 200 men. The prince of Hesse Philiphal was wounded in the thigh; several Hessian and russian officers were wounded, among the latter geeral Eben.

LONDON, December 4.

ppear to be the most alarming. In Scotland there ne man be richer than another.

litution, that we have no reason to be under very to enjoyed. great alarm.

whole is undergoing an entire repair.

Great-Britain, at White's hotel, in Paris; Paine and general Santerre are alternately chairman.

ttended by Mr. Pool, presented an address from the in foreign countries. different manufacturers at Manchester to the king at ot. James's, congratulating his majesty on the exertions of administration, on the appearances of disurbances in that and other parts of the kingdom.

A like address was also presented from the town of Iverpool, by Bamber Gascoyne, Esq; and col. Tarleon, which was figned by more than 11,000 per-

The gentlemen deputed as delegates from the Roman catholics of Ireland, are arrived in London.

The preparations for war in the naval and military department are carried on with increased alacrity: on Wednesday more ships of war were put into commision, and directions were transmitted to the lord lieuchants of several counties in England and Wale embody the militia.

Orders were received on Saturday morning at Plymouth for the Druid frigate, with the Childers floop and a cutter, to cruile of Brest, to watch the motions dispatched to England with the account.

Dispatches by the last night's mail from Holland advise, that the Dutch have avowedly given up all idea of contending, either by arms or negotiation, for

the exclusive right to the navigation of the Scheld. No French emigrant is now allowed to remain in dominions of Prussia longer than forty-eight

possible dispatch, as well as eighteen large fri- branches of the public service.

mind, without explaining his reasons. Mr. Pitt sent ample resources for effectually defraying the expence bling much faster than at the commencement of the

an answer to Mr. Fox, that if he and the duke of of vigorous preparations, from the excess of the actual Portland would do him the honour of a visit, he would revenue beyond the ordinary expenditure. give them every satisfaction on the subject, that they required. Mr. Fox sent a letter in reply. Mating that he must decline a private intercourse on the business brilliant successes of the British arms in India, under with Mr. Pitt, as the circumstances being of great the able conduct of the marquis Cornwallis, have led publicity, he would rather give him an opportunity of to the termination of the war, by an advantageous publicly explaining the motives of his actions.

news had been received from Holland, of a very le- the future tranquillity of the British dominions in that rious insurrection having taken place there, and it had part of the world. risen to such a height, as to be beyond the power of Your attention will now naturally be directed to government to quell. Mr. Cazalet was given as the fuch measures, for the future government of those vaauthor. We cannot pretend to contradict this rumour, luable possessions, as shall appear, from experience and but, from the authority of certain dispatches, we have full consideration, most likely to provide for their inreason to believe it untrue.

foot-guards, received notice on Saturday, from the merce and revenue of this country.

ing of parliament, his majesty went to the house of kingdoms. lords, and being feated on the throne, delivered the You will be fensible how much depends on the re-

ortance than that they shew the turbulent disposition the militia of this kingdom, I have, in pursuance of and the permanent advantage of the country.

usual terms besore netropolis has likewise become a serious evil. But state of tranquillity; but events have recently occurred my subjects. uch is the vigilance of government, and to strong is which require our united vigilance and exertion, in In endeavouring to preserve and transmit to posterity

part are planted on the walls, and the remainder are my people in the same sentiments, have of late been and loyal people. peared to proceed from a defign to attempt the destruc- enemies to the constitution of the country. fron of our happy constitution, and the subversion of The mail from Flanders arrived yesterday.

as to adopt towards my ailies, the states general (who ing. have observed the same neutrality with myself); meafures which are neither conformable to the law of nations, nor to the politive stipulations of existing treaties. Under all these circumstances I have felt it my indifpensable duty to have recourse to those means of prevention and internal defence with which I am in- them. trusted by law; and I have also thought it right to take ARD BEARD. discovering the course they steer, the cutter is to be calculated both to maintain internal tranquillity, and This is in orders. to render a firm and temperate conduct effectual for preferving the bleffings of peace.

Nothing will be neglected on my part that can contribute to that important object, confiltently with the security of my kingdoms, and with the faithful performance of engagements which we are bound equally by interest and honour to fulfil.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

I'm thips of the line, of which one is a first rate, I have ordered the estimates for the ensuing year to three are second rates of 98 guns each, and fix are be laid before you, and I have no doubt that you will for fea with be ready to make a due provision for the several

You will certainly join with me in lamenting any Dec. 12. The military employed in guarding the necessity for extraordinary expences, which may for a Dank, has fince Tuesday night, been greatly augment- time prevent the application of additional sums, be-Part of the tower-juard, whole place the artil- youd those which are already annually appropriated, been from Woolwich supply, are now employed on the to the reduction of the public debt, or retard the re-

. My Lords and Genilemen, I have great pleasure in acquainting you, that the and honourable peace, the terms of which are pecu-Yesterday it was said, upon the stock-exchange, that liarly satisfactory to me, from their tendency to secure

ternal prosperity, and to secure the important advan-Lord Simpel, a lieutenant in the 3d regiment of tages which may be derived from thence to the com-

secretary at war, that the king had no farther occasion I am persuaded it will be the object of your immefor his service: Lord Edward Fitzgerald is also dis- diate consideration, to adopt such measures as may be charged from the military department; they having necessary, under the present circumstances, for enjoined the revolution society. Dec. 14. Yesterday being the first day of the meet- attempt to disturb the peace and tranquillity of these

The news from the northern parts of the kingdom following most gracious speech:

spear to be the most alarming. In Scotland there My Lords and Gentlemen, is the best pledge, that nothing will be wanting on ave been several insurrections, but of no other im- HAVING judged it necessary to embody a part of your part which can contribute to the present security

some of the people there. In Yorkshire, particu- the provisions of the law, called you together within I retain a deep and unalterable sense of the repeated my at Sheffield, in Northumberland, and in Durham, the time limited for that purpose, and it is on every proofs which I have received of your cordial and afspirit of riot has shewn itself. In imitation of the account, a great satisfaction to me to meet you in par- sectionate attachment to me; and I place an entire rerench, the general cry among these rioters is, let us liament at this conjuncture. ave a more equal division of property, for why should I should have been happy if I could have announced as on your firm determination to defend and maintain to you the secure and undisturbed continuance of all that constitution, which has so long protected the li-The number of seditions clubs in and about the the blessings which my subjects have derived from a berties, and promoted the happiness of every class of

he spirit of loyalty in the people, to support the con- order to preserve the advantages which we have hither- the inestimable blessings which, under the favour of Providence, you have yourselves experienced, you may The feditious practices, which had been in a great be affured of my zealous and cordial co-operation; During the last week, upwards of 100 pieces of measure checked by your firm and explicit declaration and our joint efforts will, I doubt not, be rendered tangon were conveyed from Woolwich to the tower; in the last session, and by the general concurrence of completely effectual, by the decided support of a free

teady to be removed wherever they may be wanted. more openly renewed, and with increased activity. Dec. 15. A riot, attended with some circumstances The ditch, which furrounds the tower, is cleanfing, A spirit of tumult and diforder (the natural conse- of cruelty and persecution, has writen at Manchester, and is to be kept constantly filled with water. New quences of such practices) has shown itself in acts of and was not entirely quelled when the accounts came gates are making to the principal entrances; and the riot and infurrection, which required the interpolition away. The populace there have imbibed, it seems, of a military force to support the civil magistrate— the wretched error, that all those persons, however One hundred and twenty persons, mostly Irish, are The industry employed to excite discontent on various respectable by property and private character, who orming a plan of an intended republican system, for pretexts and in different parts of the kingdom, has ap- now discover a wish for parliamentary reform, are

Yesterday Thomas Stanley and John Blackburne, all order and government; and this design has evident brings an account of provisional elections of represen-Esquires, representatives for the county of Lancaster, been pursued in connexion and concert with persons tatives in several towns of Flanders, and of decrees passed, relative to municipal and commercial regula-I have carefully observed a strict neutrality in the tions. The inhabitants of Brussels have been invited present war on the continent, and have uniformly ab- by their representatives to make contributions of bedstained from any interference, with respect to the in- ding, for the purpose of lodging the French troops in ternal affairs of France; but it is impossible for me to barracks, and not in houses. Three companies of nafee, without the most serious uneasiness, the strong tional guards, of an hundred men each, and one of and increasing indications which have appeared there cavalry of the same number, are to be raised in Brusof an intention to excite diffurbances in other coun- sels, from such persons as may obtain a recommendatries, to difregard the rights of neutral nations, and to tion from the fociety of Friends to Liberty and Equalipurfue views of conquest and aggrandisement, as well ty; each person is to find his own arms and cloath-

## PORTSMOUTH, December 12.

Private orders have come down here, to fit out the Victory, Royal William, Ganges, Princels Royal, and Queen; and men are now builly employed on

Orders have also come down for disembarking the steps for making some augmentation of my naval and marine officers on guard-ship duty, and embarking military forces, being pursuaded that these exertions those on the roster, for foreign service, which takes of the French fleet; and should any ships sail, after are necessary in the present state of affairs, and are best place to-morrow, with the full war complement.

NEW - YOKK, February 6.

By captain Duplex, who arrived here yesterday, in 53 days from Corke, we learn, that all is buffle and confusion in England; that the day before he sailed, information was received at Corke, that 47 vessels had been ordered by the British ministry into service against France; that the Squirrel, a king's cutter, on the Irish station, was seen coming into Corke harbour. for the purpose, it was said, of pressing men for the fleet. From the complexion of the above information, the affairs of France wear a very ferious aspect.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Dublin, to bis friend in this city, dated ift of December last, received by the Anne and Susan, in 53 days from Corke.

"The furprifing events now paring on the conlief which my subjects might have derived from a fur- tinent of Europe, are attended to with anxiety and Mr. Fox, on Saturday, fent a message to Mr. Pitt, then diminution of taxes. But I am consident you will aftenshment, on all sides; to what lengths their conmove for an inquiry into the conduct of the latter, moted by such exertions, as are necessary for our presentat Holland will be involved, seems almost certain; embodying the militia, greatly starmed the public great confolation to me to reflect, that you will find nerally dreaded. Stocks there are accordingly tum-