forward to embrace these generous children, who, without changing attitude, entreated the legislature immediately to pronounce their concurrence, but seeing the allembly undetermined, the leader and orator of this affecting deputation, turning similed towards following, back to St. John de Luz, which is on the frontiers; white men were too weak, and had to retreat, having his brethren, addressed them in the words following, back to St. John de Luz, which is on the frontiers; white men were too weak, and had to retreat, having the break and be a river. Left two men killed and a district the state of the stat which were frequently interrupted by his tears.

us incapable of dying for the republic." A majestic drowned. The head-quarters of the French horses. Contain Contain Contain and stole six head of us incapable of dying for the republic. A majetile die and being at Bayonne, after the engagement the French horses. Captain Cox raised a party of men and purchase fued them. the convention, after a short debate, decreed in the troops retired to that place—their number in that gar- sued them. greatest silence that the legion, called the children of rison consists of a formidable army. greatest the regular, caned the entitled of There were also accounts by private letters at Co- from Gamble's station, on Little river, 15 miles from the republic, should hold itself in readiness to depart. There were also accounts by private letters at Co- from Gamble's station, on Little river, 15 miles from in eight days for the frontiers. Instantly shouts of runna, that the French had decoyed the Spaniards this place; the trace, when followed, appeared to lead long live the republic, were heard from every corner of into their country, by the diversion of retreating und towards Chilhowee, the night following, the Indiana the hall, and more than 20,000 voices replied from til the reinforcements from Bayonne came up and stolestwo more horses from the same place, and lest a without. I was there, my dear friend, and I cannot then the patriots faced about and beat the Spaniards very near bow and arrow, about a quarter of a mile recall the ravishing fight, without shedding tears of all the way back, and a great deal further, than they from the station. The mothers of these inconceivable children at- had advanced, with great slaughter. tended them at the passage, and, weeping, congratulated them on having deserved the confidence of the republic. The executive council hath given orders that this legion be conducted by short marches to the should go in two months to relieve from their posts -making here at present—We keep our scouts con- of the mountain, on the north side of the Tennessee. frontiers, and that the national volunteers of Paris these young pupils of the country, little accustomed tinually round the fort; yesterday a serjeant and four which they would not cross, as it was contrary to the to the fatigues of a camp. What an example for men were ordered out to see whether they could dis- orders of government, but they lay and viewed it; every town through which they will pass, and what cover any figns of Indians; about half a mile from they faw many of the Indians go into a particular enthusiasm they must spread on their return."

teen days from Ostend, which place she left the 15th of May. The French were then in high spirits and the garrison, captain Gibson went out with a strong off up the Tennessee. They also say, that they saw a determined to defend their country to the last extremity. Every necessary of provisions, &c. were in plenv, and no appearance of want throughout the repub-Accounts were current in Oftend of an engagement between one of the French armies and the They are almost continually sculking about this fort on on the Cumberland settlers, is by certain traders British and Austrians combined, in which the latter and Fort Jefferson. At the last mentioned place, they telling the Indians, that country was thrown away by were defeated with the loss of twelve hundred men. wounded a man on the 26th instant, he had three of congress, and they could do them mischief with im-A body of 1000 British forces marched from Ostend his singers shot off, and fitteen bullets shot through his punity. What motive could these traders have for inon the 10th May to join the combined armies; others cloaths. There is here a person who was prisoner fusing such sentiments into savages? None, we can had arrived, and more were expected. General some time at their towns, and fortunately made his conceive, but of buying horses very cheap, which the Custine, at the head of 20,000 men was ready to at- escape to this place a sew days ago; he says they are Indians steal from that place. tack the electorate of Treves, and his advanced posts making every preparation for battle; they say they. On the morning of the 12th instant, about the

were actually on the electoral frontiers. July 11. The American schooner Cleopatra, captain Williams, arrived here last Monday from Spain terms; our informer adds, that they are amply sup- of fifty-fix, made an attack on the Hanging Maw's and last from Corunna. Lest that port the 17th May. plied with arms, ammunition, and every necessary for family, and other Indians, who were invited there by Same day were brought to by a ship under the French national flag, who examined the Cleopatra's papers, and proved to be an English ship called the Mary of Liverpool, the captain of which abused the Americans very much and threatened to fire into the schooner without the least provocation. Lat. 43. 34. N. long. 66, 55. E. from Columbia. May 20th a thip in chase brought us to at three P. M. and examined our papers then put sailors on board and ordered the captain and supercargo of the Cleopatra to come on board, and on the supercargo's remonstrating against his thus treating a neutral stag, he used very abusive language to the supercargo and ordered his people to " tumble that rascal into the boat and tie him neck and heels." He followed him into the cabin and collared him, whereupon the supercargo took up a pistol that lay on his bed and faid he would bushels of salt, belonging to Meiles. Domelson and see, and to confine his pursuit to that party of Indians defend himself. The captain of the ship then ordered a centinel to be planted on him and some of his men with directions to cut off his arms if he resisted. These men began to use the supercargo with great brutality, dragging him on deck, and at length carried him on board the ship, taking with him a small trunk with his books and accounts, &c. in the mean while pursued, and soon came to a place where it appeared their men plundered the schooner. They allowed the Indians had held a war-dance. On the 21st ult. pistols, all the live stock, wines, fishing-tackle, &c. all their baggage behind. &c. The captain who was guilty of this would not. On Saturday evening, the first of June, a party of tell either his own name or that of his privateer, and ten Indians attacked Holmark's station, on Bull Run, he had painted canvas placed over the stern to prevent 18 miles from this place, near where Thomas Gillum the name being read. He carried fixteen fix pounders, and son were killed, as mentioned in our last—they yellow painted sides, and the figure of a woman at kept up a distant fire on the station for several hours, the head set in the old fashion, and was copper bot- until relieved by a party of mounted infantry, the She yet beheld me with her anxious eyes: tomed, newly mended on the larboard bow, the cap- company on duty, under the command of capt. John E'en on me her longing looks were cast; tain a short set man marked with the small pox, he called his ship the Diana --- We left him steering westerly. Twenty-third May, were chased again by another vessel, a topsail schooner, eight days from Bristol, lat. 42, 10. long. 52, 24. east of Columbia, bound to Anguilla.

June 5, lat. 42, 13. N. at two o'clock A. M. difcovered a very large field and two islands of ice bearing N. N. E. to E. S. E. distant about four leagues, at meridian discovered another to westward.

29 June, spoke a barque bound to New-York from Newfoundland.

affiftunce, which its possible they may reach New- hitherto done. York one of the seamen was dying when we lest ... We are lately informed from good authority, that For vain did art her various treasures pour

Cleopatra's failing, that an engagement had taken discovered a large camp of the enemy, round which place between the French and Spanish forces, at St. they lay all night. The Indians had discovered the John de Luz and Bayonne, in which the Spanish approach of the white men, without the whites know. forces had met with a levere repulse, and were driven ing of it, and in the morning an action ensued. The and in their retreat they were obstructed by a river, left two men killed, and a third wounded. They "My companions let us go, and return dishonoured and not having a sufficient number of boats, they know not the damage the Indians received. to our families, for the fathers of our country judge were forced to swim, in which great numbers were On the 6th instant, a party of Indians came to the

STAUNTON, June 22. Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Fort St. Clair,

to his friend near this town, dated April 29. Every preparation for a campaign thortly, is ed, pursued till they could see the town from the point the fort they came up with an Indian who was con- house, and remain in it about four hours; then nine On the 2d instant, a vessel arrived at Boston in fif- cealed; they routed and pursued him some distance, came out with bundles fastened on their backs, gave but could not overtake him. Upon their return to the halloo, accounted the figual for war, and marched party, took the road the Indian ran, and came acrois number of the females employed in carrying off their a large party of Indians, who unfortunately discovered goods. the white people before they came to them, and clear- By a gentleman from the Creek nation, we are ined off to fatt that our party could not overtake them. formed, that the cause of the aggressions of that natican raise 9000 warriors in two days notice, and are break of day, captain John Beaird, who had the comdetermined for war, or have peace on their own mand of a company of mounted infantry, confifting war. From the above, and other circumstances, the order of government. writer lays it is generally predicted, the entuing season

> WINCHESTER, July 8. From the Knoxwille Gazette, of June 16.

field, four and a half miles from Nashville, and - his wife both wounded, and Betty, the daughter of M'Mullin, at the cotton manufactory, near Nashvilie, Nancy Ward. Major Ling and Daniel Carmichael were killed by Indians, and many horses stolen be- say, that it was with great risk of their lives, tween the 16th and 20th.

will be a bloody one."

the neighbourhood of Nashville. The planters are the rest of the Hanging Maw's family, and did not obliged to keep centinels out whillt others are at work burn his house. in the fields.

Jackson, was taken on her passage from Kentucky to who had lately killed the two Gillums, or a horse-Cumberland, on the Ohio, by a strong party of Indians. stealing party in the same neighbourhood.

A party of cavalry, of Mero dutrict, commanded by captains Rains and Johnson, being out on duty, discovered the trace of about 10 or 12 Indians, making into the Cumberland tettlements. On this trace they eaptain Williams to go on board of her, but would the white men overtock the Indians, but it was in not permit the supercargo although he was part owner, ground so very caney, they killed but one Indian, that until some time after, and having treated him very they got, who appeared to be a Creek from the fashion ill. When he got back to the schooner, he missed his of his hair. The others ran off almost naked, leaving

> Beaird. Fortunately, this company were just embo- Her steps were tardy, but she came at last. died to pursue the Indians who killed Gillum and son. She came, and kindly took me to her arms,

On the same night, about fifteen miles lower down Old as I was, and senseless of her charms. Clinch, and nearer this place, another party of Indians For old I was in ev'ry sensual art, at Low's station stole 14 sides of leather, and killed Debas'd, corrupted both in head and heart. and scalped three hogs. What is meant by the scalp- Corrupt, and so debas'd, that setter'd round, ing of hogs, our readers can determine as well as we I kiss'd, and hugg'd the chains, that held me bound. can; but we understand that the Indians either intend- I scorn'd the patriots for the courtiers name, ed to intimate to the whites their wish to serve them And lost to honour, gloried in my shame: so, or to keep their hands in practice in that art. - All sense and spirit, all true passion gone, Superior dexterity in scalping, gives pre-eminence to My mind and body crouch'd beneath the throne. Indian warriors.

June 30, in lat. 39, 27. N. and long. mer. Phi- On the 3d instant, major Beaird returned to this And make me worthy of her proffer'd love. ladelphia seven deg. E. met the ship Berbush, Val- place from the relief of Cumberland (Mero district) To give me all herself, that I might know lance, from the Isles de Hos, seventy-five days out, from the invalien of the Creeks .- His route to and The heartfelt transports, which from freedom flow; bound to Virginia, but being very leaky, and most of from Nashville to this place, was by the heads of the For this, she sav'd me from Anton'ette's snares, the seamen down with satigue, the ship making two southern waters of the Cumberland to the southward Antoniette's smiles, Antoniette's tears, inches water in a minute, he determined for the first of the settlements, through the midst of the main And all the strange vagaries of the sex; port the wind would let him, his condition being very Creek camps, from which they have so repeatedly an- Sense to consound, and reason to perplex. bad, no provision or water, an English brigantine noyed the frontiers. But unfortunately, though he For oh! with shame and forrow I must own, from Newfoundland, the day before, had met him, found many abandoned camps of numerous parties of In loving her, all liberty was gone; Supplied him with what he could possibly spare, and warriors, he fell in with only three small parties, of Control'd and govern'd by her boundless sway, determined not to leave him, notwithstanding he had which he killed two and wounded leveral; a man of My same and fortune sunk, neglected lays news of several French crussers on the coast, on our his own party, Mr. Alexander, received a slight fiesh Rapine and wildest waste went hand in hand, meeting with this ship, the brigantine left him-after- wound, in the attack on Smith's river. The Indians, Consuming e'en the vitals of the land. wards we staid by her five days, and then agreed to finding their main campaign ground thus traced with Rich as I was by art and nature too, leave him by supplying him with every nourishment bodies of armed men, will either desist altogether, or Nature and art for me no more could do: we could spare, and put two seamen on board for his approach Cumberland with more care than they have They work'd for pandars, parasites and knaves.

eight men, who went from Powel's Valley, out on a In vain had nature ope'd her fruitful store.

Accounts were received, at Corunna, prior to the Icout after Indians, beyond Comberland Mountain

On the 13th, three horses were stolen by Indiana

We hear that the Indians who stole the horses from Gamble's station, on the 13th inst. were followed towards Chilhowee, but could not be overtaken, as the town lies on the Tennessee, but a short distance from the station. Some of the white men, we are inform-

Major King, and Daniel Carmichael, were at the Hanging Maw's at the time, and report, that Beaird's party had killed Scantee Fool Charley, one of the chiefs of Hightower, Betty, the daughter of Kittakifka, and several others, among them a white man On the 16th of May, Moies Brown, in his corn- named William Roseberry. The Hanging Maw and they escaped through the fire of these enraged white-Several parties of Indians were lately discovered in men, and also at their particular entreaty they spared

We hear that captain Beaird was positively restricted On the - day of May, a boat, laden with 350 by governor Blount's orders, from crossing the Tennels

> ANNAPOLIS, July 18. For the MARYLAND GAZETTE.

LIBERTAS, quæ sera, tamen respexit inertem; Candidior postquam tondenti barba cadebat: Respexit tamen, et longo post tempore venit, Postquam nos Amarillis habet, Galatea reliquit. Namque, fatebor enim, dum me Galatea tenebat, Nec spes libertatis erat, nec cura peculi: Quamvis multa meis exiret victima septis, Pinguis et ingratæ premeretur caseus urbi, Nec unquam gravis ære domum mihi dextra redibat. VIRGIL, Ecl. ift.

The CONFESSION of FRANCE. HOPELESS and weak, unworthy freedom's prize, She came; to lave me from myself she strove, They work'd for lordly priests and titl'd slaves.

All, all was loft, all lavish d on the By female arts, and vices of the flate Pinnder'd, dishonour'd thus; at leng The RIGHTS OF MAN maintain'd, ETTE's name.

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ANTHONY ADDISO N. B. Those who may have property in their possession belongi requelled to return them without? July 10, 1793.

NOMMITTED to my cuitod this infant, as a runaway, name of NICHOLAS MATTI was manumitted by Mr. Joseph Arundel county, has fince lived Norman, in the Swamp; he age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, nabrig shirt and trousers, a bears jacket. His master, if any, is away and pay charges.
HENRY H

Calvert cou July 12. 1793. COMMITTED to my custody woman named VICK LIZ, and fay they belong to Edw Port-Tobacco, in Charles count acreby-requested to pay their gar pences and take them away, or the able to law, by

WILLIAM GOLI Anne-Arundel