council confider it to be their duty to declare itself morning of the 24th, after the other part of the army rival. council confider it to be their duty to declare liters morning of the zath confider it to be their duty to declare liters morning of the zath confider it to be their duty to declare liters morning of the zath confider it to be their duty to declare liters morning of the Bollon endea. The demanded, that the charge of plots had made their retreat through Valenciennes. Had In our approach to each other, the Bollon endea. permanent. It demanded, that the charge of plots had made their retreat to get to windward, but without increas; at against the lives of the national deputies should be he succeeded at first it appears highly probable that youred to get to windward, but without increas; at figned, and delivered to the revolutionary tribunal, so they would have been that up in that town; and last we got so close, that captain Courtney reli that the culpable or calumniators, should be amenable doubtless that was the great object of the day. At ed his disguise, substituting in its room all to the laws. It was demanded, that the fentence of present, they are reported to be between Bouchain colours. Herbert, a member of the con mons, now in the Abbaye prison, should be immediate, so that he might be acquitted or condemned.

The president replied, " Justice shall be speedily administered, but I declare that if the city of Paris attempts any violence against any one of its representatives, the destruction of the city will follow-and the Seine be purpled with blood."

The reply produced an obvious sensation.

LONDON, 7um 4. General Dumourier is hourly expected in England.

His friend Valence is at Bath. The circumstances of general Dampierre's death, on the 8th ult. are thus related to us by an officer who was on the spot, but is since arrived in England.

Dampierre himself was not in the engagement with the allied armies, when he was killed. The general, hearing that the British guards had advanced to the asfistance of the Prussians, had a desire to see how his Ferraris's map, this will give you an idea of the man- was well directed. troops would meet the English for the first time in a general engagement. He accordingly was riding down a hill, accompanied by some of his staff-officers, when he was espied by some of our troops, who knew him to be some person of rank by his retinue. A cannon ball was aimed at him, which knocked him off his horie, and he died in confequence.

Immediately on the acquittal of the French general Miranda, the populace placed on his head a civic crown, and carried him triumphantly to his Hotel, in the suburb St. Germain-a striking proof that the Ja- the troops of the line were heartily sick of the cause, cobins, his accusers and persecutors, have now little

influence left at Paris. June 10. It is understood to be the wish of Mr. Fox's friends, to raile a sum sufficient to enable them

advance. Mr. Coke, Mr. Lambton and Mr. Whar- which there can be but little doubt. ton, give 3000l. each-34,000l. had been paid on Thursday morning, and there were names for very * large sums to be produced immediately.

NANTES. The absurd reports and statements respecting the surrender of this place, and the slaughter fore the season in which a campaign generally opens, made there by the royalists, are contradicted by the I do not think you can accuse them of delay: at the recent arrival of Mr. Goodall, who has brought to the same time it is evident that the rapidity of their sucadmiralty intelligence from Nantes of so late a date as cess has put it out of their power to reap every possithe 3d instant, thirteen days later than the pretended ble advantage from it. Great reinforcements of men, capture. The city was not then even invested, nor artillery and horses, are on the road, and part of them was there a royalist army in the neighbourhood. The near at hand. island at the mouth of the Loire, of which the royalitts nad possession for four or five weeks, has been re- so in general is the army. taken by the troops of the convention, who have also had some other successes in that neighbourhood.

The Dutch mail, arrived this morning, contains nothing interesting; their accounts from France in- that we have at present no less than four fortified form us, that the principal body of the insurgent ar- places within the line. The French are between my had been completely defeated by the army of the Cambrai and Douay, in small numbers; Custine 15 convention.

CAMP near VALENCIENNES.

Sunday, June 2, 1793. From the village of St. Sauveur, we can approach within 300 yards of Valenciennes. The enemy seem

busy in repairing the works, &c. On that fide I believe the principal attack will be made, as the ground is very favourable. On the left is a height, which in a great measure commands the horn-work, which is likewise commanded and en-Eladed from the east side of mount Ansin.

We break ground to night, and I have just seen the first working party, under the command of lord Charles Fitzroy, march off .- The duke of York com. mands the fiege. Ferraris, the celebrated Austrian engineer, conducts it. Moncrieff will, I hope, have a good deal to fay, as he has that buffle and activity which is two often wanting in the Germans. From the situation of the place, which is commanded on every fide and from every appearance, I do not think it will be a tedious business.

regular fortifications in France.

number of horses, the carcases of which we can perceive round the glacis, a proof they do not abound in forage.

If like uncle Toby, you have a mind to carry on the fiege along with us, you will probably find a plan of the town in the memoirs of Turenne, or Luxemburg, by one of whom, I think, it was last taken, and I do not believe the works have been much added

to fince. party. They are also cannonading the Austrians on steered on to the castward five leagues farther, in Mount Anfin, who are likewise at work. Us they hopes of meeting this new champion of chivalry, and have not yet discovered, and I hope will not till the at four in the morning of the first of August, having men are under cover.

Tuelday, June 4-We have had two parties out, but without any lois, Since writing my last, I have examined the heights of Anfin, and the wood on the left of the French, through which Clairfayt attacked them. They had fortified themselves so strongly and thrown so many obstacles in the way, that on his first attack he was beat back, and, at last succeeded no farther than in getting possession of the wood: The entrenchments

the imminent danger of the country had made the on the hill were abandoned by the enemy on the left no room to doubt that the was our challenger of the country had made the on the hill were abandoned by the enemy on the left no room to doubt that the was our challenger of the country had made the on the hill were abandoned by the enemy on the left no room to doubt that the was our challenger of the country had made the on the hill were abandoned by the enemy on the left no room to doubt that the was our challenger of the country had made the on the hill were abandoned by the enemy on the left no room to doubt that the was our challenger of the country had made the on the hill were abandoned by the enemy on the left no room to doubt that the was our challenger of the country had made the on the hill were abandoned by the enemy of the country had made the on the left no room to doubt that the way of the country had made the country had made the left no room to doubt that the left no room to doubt the left no room to do and Cambrai.

told, extends almost to the first of these places. The his head, came forward, and fundry times, it a ve Hanoverians occupy the camp of Famars with the loud voice, called captain Courtney, by name, who greater part of their troops. On this fide the Ronelle instead of a common reply, very politely answered are three battalions of Hanoverian grenadiers, with with a broadfide. their left at Presau; two regiments of their cavalry, and one regiment of Hungarian infantry. The fe- public François announced to the Georgifts of Halifit cond British brigade on the left of Areu; the guards the impression which their royal artillery made on the on the right of it, then two Austrian battalions extending nearly to Onaing.

In the front of them the Esterhazi hussars, and then in the village of St. Sauveur, which covers the right of the whole pulition, two companies of Croats, and two free battalions (viz. O'Donnel and Melechowski) whose out-posts extend almost to the glacis of the horn-work. Clairfayt invests all the other fide of the wore, when the Ambuscade backed her main and town, each wing extending to the Scheld, and Mount mizen-top-fail, and as she passed began her fire; it Ansin, nearly in the centre. With the assistance of was not quick, but time will probably prove that it ner in which this place is invelted, and nothing can be more complete.

course in circulation—the following, however, is certain:-In the baggage taken by the 11th dragoons, was a portmanteau of an officer, in which was found an unfinished letter, where among other things, he states, that ever since the desertion of Dumourier, the discipline of the army was growing worse; that at Famars all was confusion and insubordination; that and suspected, and hated the others; and that their loss from the 8th to the 12th of May, had not been leis than 8000 men.

Custine is said to be at Lisse, and we imagine will to purchase for that gentleman an annuity of 3000l. endeavour to break the cordon in that quarter. For for life-to discharge his debts, which are somewhere my part, I do not see that it is of much consequence, about 10,000l -and to pay him one year's annuity in if we can keep the navigation of the Scheld open, the enemy's defeat.

The utmost harmony prevails between us and the completed, and afterwards made the best of our way Austrian troops; they feem to look upon us with much for New-York. partiality, and consider us as their old and natural We had seven men killed in the action, and siteen friends. When you consider what has been done be-

Adieu, for this time-I am in perfect health, and

moment returned from Bouchain, which place is completely invested. Quesnoi is in the same situation, so they fired at us a quantity of old iron, nails, broken with them. Once more adieu.

ANNAPOLIS, August 15.

her distressed parents and deeply affected relatives, Miss MARY WILKINS, the only daughter of Mr. WILLIAM WILKINS, merchant, in this city, in the act of wildom, I cannot say. It would be difficult fixteenth year of her age. The sudden and unexpected departure of this amiable young lady, in the bloom of youth, affords a striking instance of the in- buscade, was most conspicuous during the engagestability and uncertainty of human things!

Lean not on earth; 'twill pierce thee to the heart; A broken reed at beit; but oft, a spear; On its sharp point peace bleeds, and hope expires!"

From a New York Paper, of August 7. Translated -- AUTHENTIC PARTICULARS of the BAT-TLE between the AMBUSCADE and BOSTON fri-

The challenge given by captain Courtney to captain Bompard, on the 29th ultimo, has become a topic of common conversation. The morning of the day when Conde holds out, and will do so while it has provi- the challenge was received, the crew of the Ambusfions, being totally unattackable, from the extensive cade had been permitted to make a holiday; notwithmundations, and is besides one of the best and most standing which, as soon as they received information of this uncommon and unexpected fummons, they af-The garrison of Valenciennes is supposed to be sembled with a distinguished cheerfulness and zeal, about 4 or 1000, and is said to be very badly supplied worthy of the cause in which they were engaged; and with munition de guerre.—They have killed a great though the fituation of the frigate would, on common occasions, have required the work of three days to fit her for sea, the nevertheless, by their extraordinary exertions, weighed anchor in twenty-four hours.

Owing to contrary winds, we did not reach Sandy-Hook until the 31st ultimo, at two c'clock, P. M. when the captain ordered to steer to the eastward, in anxious expectation of feeing his antagonist at the place of rendezvous, but we did not find him there.

Captain Bompard, stimulated by the natural feelings The enemy have just begun to fire on the working of a soldier, to gratify captain Courtney in his wishes, then our larboard tacks on board, the wind being nearly north, we discovered a ship close hauled with her flarboard tacks on board, feeing at the same time an English brig, at which we fired a gun, and hoisted our national colours, when the brig wore and hauled her wind on the same tack with the ship, which we were then convinced was a frigate with French colours

> On this captain Bompard ordered the private signal to be made, which not being answered by the other,

This was at three quarters past five, when captain Cobourg has crossed the Scheld, and his camp I am Bompard, in his jacket, with the cap of liberry

A thousand huxxas! A thousand cries of Vive la Rehearts of republicans!!!

The crew of the Boston was filent, and the netting prevented us from seeing the face of her moble com-

The Ambuscade permitted the Boston to shoots. head, and then attempted to put about, but miffine stays continued on the same tack. The Boston then

The fight continued until three quarters past seven. when a shot carrying away the Boston's main top mest. Of miscellaneous articles, great number are of she instantly wore and made sail before the wind.

She must have suffered severely, and we were so much crippled in our masts and rigging, our braces. bowlings, &c. being cut to pieces, that it was some time before we could wear, nor could we work the thip with the same dispatch the enemy did.

The enemy by this means had gained a confiderable distance from us, being still before the wind with all the fail she could possibly crowd; but we found that the state of our malts would not admit of a press of sail; we neversheless continued the chase until eleven o'clock, when feeing that we had no chance of coming up, and discovering at the same time a Portuguese brig, within two miles of the Boston, we made fail after and captured her, as a proof of our victory and

We then have to until the necessary repairs were

wounded.

Our people say they saw a number of men thrown overboard from the English frigate; their wounded, we have great reason to believe, are numerous, as our fire, during the whole of the action, was directed with that deliberate coolness, characteristic of republican valour.

The fire of the Boston did much more damage to our rigging than to our hull, and I wish for the honour of human nature, that I had it not in my power I have just time to add, that colonel Perryn is this to declare to the world, that, in contradiction to the rules of war, generally adhered to by civilized nations, knives, broken pots, and broken bottles; A mode of warfare with which their enemy was then, and hope ever will be, unacquainted.

It may be proper to mention, that captain Bompard endeavoured to board the enemy, in which case broken bottles would have proved of little service; DIED on the 10th instant, much regretted by but this the British captain prudently avoided: Whether, when all the circumstances of the challenge are taken into view, his nation will promote him for his to fay, whether the cool deliberate courage, or the innocent cheerful gaiety of the citizens of the Am-

Those who had never been in action before, were astonished to behold what little effect a broadside was attended with.

I will say nothing of our intrepid captain; it would be doing him an injury to attempt his praise.

Our ship's colours, torn as they were at the close of the action, have been presented to the Tammany 10ciety of this city, as a token of that respect which those virtuous patriots merit, in our opinion, from their republican brethren of France.

> WANTED to HIRE, In a small family,

WOMAN SERVANT, one who understands COOKING and WASHING, and whose character is otherwise unexceptionable. Further information may be had at the Printing Office. Annapolis, August 14, 1793.

August 14, 1793 D) AN away from the subscriber, in Annapolis, the 7th of this present month, a small negro man slave named CATO, a Guinea negro, but ipeaks preis ty good English, between 40 and 45 years of age, no is about five feet five or fix inches high, and well made, round face, large beard, full eyes, and when in liquor his eyes look red, and one of them has a small blemish, occasioned by the small-pox: he has pretty large legs, and a shoe-maker by trade-as he went away fuddenly and unexpectedly, he took no cloaths with him but a cotton thirt and country cloth breeches—it is supposed he is lurking about this town. If he is taken in town, or within ten miles of it. will give three dollars reward to any one who that bring him home, and if above ten miles eight dollars for fecuring him in any county gaol, so that I get him again, or the reasonable charges if brought home. T. TOMAS HYDE.

PIO be run form on Thurs lockey Club purie of RIBTY C for members of the club, carry so the rules of the Jockey Club, t On Friday the 25th, a pu GUINEAS, free for three or fillies, the property of a member weight agreeably to the rules o mile hears.

And on Saturday the 26th, given, supposed to be about TH FIVE POUNDS, free for any ing, the winning horles of the ru cepted, carrying the fame weigh mile heats.

No rider will be permitted to and filk jacker, and the horses mu preceding the race. THOMAS 1

August 6, 1793.

TOTICE is hereby given t concern, that we the subs are underwritten, do intend to Montgomery county at the next a commission to mark and bound of land, fituate in the faid count wit: PARTNERSHIP, The ADDI SHIP, AIX LA CHAPELLE, 7 The JOHN and ANNE, according neral assembly, entitled, An a bounding lands. CHARLES CAR

THOMAS OWE July 28. 1793. W AKEN up and committee runaway, a negro fellow JOE, and that he is the prop Fulk, in the commonwealth of to be about twenty years of age, or nine inches high, and has a la

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wrift; his cloathing an oinabrig His malter is requeited to com take him out of gaol, otherwise ! able to law. JAMES S Charles

Prince George's county, AKEN up as a stray, a b fourteen hands high, ten y the near shoulder something like inane and switch tail, and appea The owner is desired to come, charges and take her away. B

BART OMMITTED to my cuttue negro men, one fays his n that he belongs to FRANCIS SE county; the other fays his name he belongs to WILLIAM RUNNER ty. Their masters are hereby r fees and other expences and take will be fold according to law, by Wm. GOLDS

Anne-Ar Annapolis, July 17, 1793.

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the occupation of captain this city. For title and terms ap

Annapolis,

A LL persons having balance La co, shipped to the address LIAM ANDERSON and Co. of L curation, are defired to take notic their bills on faid company shoul or they will not be paid.

All those indebted to (aid com

through my agency, are earne immediate payment; and, in or such as may find it more conveni balances at Elk-Ridge-Landing, inspection of tobacco, they will that I have furnished Mr. Enw lift of balances, and copies of e who is authorifed to fettle with fo

The subicriber is instructed t fervance to this notice, and he be duly attended to and com further trouble or delay; but if, and expectation, it should be n under the disagreeable necessity against all definquents, without tion, after the first day of Septen THOROWGOO

LIAM ARDER

WILL hire my SCHOON trious man, on theres; the c wheat, or about fourteen cord about fixty cord of wood lying my plantation, which any perfo may have as a moderate price. JA