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Benjamin Galloway, on E, about four hundred D, lying adjoining the of on the most reasona-

The fubscriber will at-

intil the twelfth instant.

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S. L. CHEW.

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JOHN HYDE. EDIATELY, for the tanner or shoe. years of age, they

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LIS, October 1, 1793. have been brought against to the state of Maryland rchased, and others who owing, I apprehend, in payment having escaped to prevent any unnecessancerned, -I have thought that a second instalment, me due on the first day of xecution will issue imme-

ry delinquent. B. LATIMER, Agent state of Maryland.

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DORSEY, of HENRY. Ctober 4th, 1793.

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EDWARD HALL. 1793. andall,

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2-0 L 1 5: RICK and SAMUEL

NOVEMBER 21, 1793.

- Co-12 It is allured that the king of Profile war with the United States Leons inevitable. of Brunswick will engage 6000 of his jetty to put an end to the present war. troops in the fervice of the emperor. Our readers will fee, in the proceedings of the conand the empire.

BRUSSELS, September 3. war.

HAVRE-DE-GRACE, August 31.

500 men of the national guard of Rouen, to replace quarter. the detachment which left this eight days ago, and ducted to his table one or several of our brothers of York, of which the following is a copy: Rouen, and we hope that they will not doubt but the inhabitants of Havre are their best friends.

All private letters agree in faying, that a great fertheir endeavours to secure his person have been useless. What is certain is, that the parties which diand liberty into it, are preparing to create new dif- tending towards Leyrel. to them.

DE A L. September 12.

has brought with him a lift of eighty-three officers killed in the late action. The 14th has suffered more severely than any other British regiment. The artillery left by our troops, it is said, was not even spiked

LONDON, September 5. Action between the Boston frigate, and the Ambus-

cade French frigate. floop, captain Barker, who immediately on landing, fet out for the admiralty, with the following intelli-

going into Sandy Hook, a French officer, mistaking her for a ship belonging to his nation, went on board. to pilot her in, and was kept prisoner, at the same time a formal challenge was sent from the honourable que. captain Courtney, to the commander of the Ambulbeing instantly acceded to, they entered into action within piffol thot, and fought two hours and five minutes close in the Hook, when the Boston's main-topmast being shot away, her sails and rigging shattered to pieces, and many of her hands killed or wounded, the was under the necessity of making off. The Am. bulcade, having also suffered severely, was unable to take advantage of the distressed condition of the Eng-

hith frigate, and made no efforts to follow her. About an hour after the action commenced, a cannon that carried off captain Courtney and lieutenant

of all who knew him.

My as severe a one as ever was fought.

COLOGNE, August 16. and to violent against the combined powers, that a

This given process for according to the control of the second of the sec troops to march to the borders of the petition to his majeffy, from the city of Glafgow, Rhine. It is also faid, that the duke figured by upwards of 40,000 persons, praying his ma-

vention, that a rumour had reached Paris, of Toulon Sir, your most obedient humble servants having been delivered up to the English. This is the fame report that we flated some days ago, in letters Righ hon. Henry Dundas, &c. &c. Louis Philip Joseph Egalite, formerly duke of Or. from Deal and Dover. We have been at pains to Sept. 14. The forcess of Quesnoy, it was frongly leans, having, it is faid, been delivered by the Mar- discover, if possible, the degree of credit due to this reported at Offend, has surrendered to the print seillois to the commandant of the Spanish sleet, the intelligence. The facts appear to be, that a part of Saxe Cobourg. The bulletin from that army comes latter immediately had him put in chains and thrown the inhabitants of Toulon, with lome officers of the down only to the 4th inft, at which time the second down into the hold of one of the Spanish ships of French navy of that port, have declared themselves parallel was nearly completed. The details include against the convention; and it is not impossible, that no circumstance of moment, in the event of their succeeding, the place might, but Dispatches were yesterday evening received by go-

WHITEHALL, September 11. body of citizens in arms, preceded by music, and by ral Macbride, from Gravelines Pitts, arrived this afnumerous bands of citizens without arms, went to re- ternoon at the office of the right honourable Henry ceive them half a league off. At a time when mif. Dundas, his majesty's principal secretary of state, for fortunes oppress our country, we did not think it pro- the home department, with a dispatch from colonel per to give a public feast, which is always attended Sir James Murray, adjutant-general to the forces unwith noise and tumult, but every one eagerly con- der the command of his royal highness the duke of

Furnes, September 9, 1793. SIR.

Freytag, upon the eighth instant. The latter was lieu's success in his attack upon the French. posted, as I had the honour of informing you, at

will prevent all pretentions, or will ferve as answers ability in general Walmoden, who then commanded them, they succeeded in forcing the centre of his line. He retired behind the small canal which runs from Ballum to Steenkirk.

Prince Adolphus, who landed this morning, in the . The loss has been very severe. His royal highfurther particulars been transmitted. Many gallant officers have fallen. The whole loss in the different taken. I understand that the Hanoverians have lost send you very good accounts soon.

the same number of cannon. the necessity of collecting his whole force, by abandoning the position he had taken near Dunkirk. On the 1st of August, as the Boston frigate was Thirty-two of the heavy guns, and part of the stores provided for the fiege, were left behind, there being no means of carrying them off. The army marched last night, and encamped this morning near Adinker-

" It appears that the enemy had collected forces cade, to come out and fairly try their strength. This for this enterprise from every quarter of the country, from the armies of the Rhine and the Moselle; and particularly that which had occupied the camp de Cælar. They were commanded by general Houchard, who is faid by the prisoners (although with what degree of truth cannot be ascertained) to have been mor-

taily wounded at Rexpoede. " In the retreat upon the night of the 6th, his royal highness prince Adolphus, and the field marshal, were for a short time in the possession of the enemy. A patrole of cavalry, which ought to have been in their village of Rexpoede, through which one of the co-The fervice has fuffered an irreparable lofs in the lumns was to pais, but which was then occupied by death of the honourable captain Courtney, who was a the enemy. His royal highness was flightly wounded. prave seamen, and popular officer, high in the effeem with a sword upon his head and arm; but I have the latisfaction to fay, that no bad consequences are to be Lieutenant Butler was also a promising young gen- apprehended. The field marshal was wounded in eleman, and deservedly beloved by his brother officers, the head, and I am happy to add, only in the same and the men under his command, who happened on degree. He has, however, been unable fince that Sir, your most obedient humble servant, whils occasion to the principally raw lads, raised by the time, to take command of the army. Captain Ouslar, allociation at Manchetter, and who are reported to one of his royal highness's aids-de-camp, was killed, and behaved most nobly through the whole action, and another, captain Wangenheim, very severely

be Boston mounts thirty and twelve and nine is From this fituation his royal highness and the oun ders, and her full complements and the field marshal swere relieved by the intrepidity and Ichooner the had taken, and was likewife it without hefitation, and defeated them with great concludes thus a

rejetted genementer Theutenant-general Sir Wals diam Enkine communiced the rear guardy and much as due to his concentration multiplication

The enemy made a force on the might and and ther on the evening of the 8th-in both of which they were repulled without much loss on our fide.

there is no ground whatever for believing that it had vernment, containing accounts of the furrender of The day before yesterday arrived a detachment of happened, at the date of the latest advices from that Toulon, to the joint seets of their Britannic and Spanish majesties,

A body of forces were landed by lord Hood, on which had remained with us a month to the great fa- Mr. Richard Lawry, acting lieutenant of his ma- the 28th ult, which took possession of the town and tisfaction of all the good citizens of Havre. A small jesty's fire-ship, the Comet, dispatched by rear admi- works, and which were immediately joined by the royalists. The French fleer took refuge in the inner harbour, and the British sleet took possession of the

> The French fleet surrendered soon after, upon condition that the admiral's thip thould be fuffered to leave the harbour.

Extract of a letter from Oftend, September 11. "I mentioned to you in my letter of yesterday, that prince Adolphus intended to proceed to England. It is with extreme forrow that I have to acquaint He failed yesterday in the Brilliant, and will certainly mentation prevails again in Brabant, and particularly you with the unfortunate event of an attack which be arrived before this reaches you. There are no cerat Bruffels. They accuse Dumourier of it; and all the French army made upon that of field marshal tain accounts yet received of the extent of gen. Beau-

"It is reported here, that he killed 3000 and took vided that country before France had carried her arms. Houdschotte, the right upon the canal, the left ex- near 2000 prisoners. He is also said to have taken thirty-two pieces of cannon. The victory was certurbances. The emperor finds on all fides very hum- "The enemy had made an attack the preceding tainly complete, and the French retreated with preble remonstrances to his orders. He has at length had evening, in which they had been repulsed; but upon cipitation to Brilleul and Armenheres-In their panic recourse to force; a corps of troops of the empire has that day attacking upon every point, notwithstanding they have said to let go some sluices to prevent purlately formed the garrison of Brussels, and bayoners the greatest exertions of bravery in the troops, and of suit, by which a great number of them were drowned. Every person in the duke of York's army, which. I have just left, is in the highest spirits; and vigorous preparations are making for continuing the operations of the campaign.

Beaulieu has not yet joined the duke of York's Brilliant frigate, commanded by captain Robinson, ness has not as yet received any return, nor have any army, but it is expected to-morrow; and the prince of Saxe Cobourg will also send reinforcements as soon as the siege of Le Quesnoy is terminated, which it is actions, is supposed to be near 1500 in killed, woun- expected will take place very soon, as it was deterded and milling; and that of the enemy has been un- mined to attack that city by affault yesterday or this questionably greater. Three pieces of cannon, and day. In short, every thing now wears the pleasantest between two and three hundred prisoners have been aspect; and I have no doubt that I shall be able to

The army that attacked general Freytag was com-" Upon the 7th, his royal highness sent two bat- posed almost entirely of troops of the line, sent from Yesterday arrived from Newfoundland, the Shark talions of Hessians to general Walmoden's support; but the banks of the Moselle and the Rhine, and comsloop, captain Barker, who immediately on landing, finding that aid to be inessectual, he was reduced to manded by general Houchard. He is said to have been killed at Popehinghe, and his army to have fuffered confiderably."

On Thursday night prince Adolphus arrived, incog. at the Hanoverian office, Bury-street, St. James's, from the British camp before Dunkirk.

WHITEHALL, September 12. The following dispatch from col. Sir James Murray, adjutant general to the forces under the command of his royal highness the duke of York, was this evening received by express at the office of the right hon-Henry Dundas, his majesty's principal secretary of state for the home department.

Furnes, September 10, 1793.

I have the honour to inform you, that in confequence of information received this morning from Ypres, stating that that important place was attacked, and that it stood in need of immediate allistance, his royal highness determined to go to its relief. The front, having taken another road, they went into the troops were already marched, when intelligence was received of the enemy having fallen back to Bailleul. This retreat feems to have been occasioned by a fuecefsful attack, which was made on the 8th, by gen. Beaulieu, upon their posts near Lille. In confequence of this, the troops have returned to

their former camp. I have the honour to be, with the greatest respect,

Right hon, Henry Dundas, &c.

BOSTON, November 4.

SORTIE From DUNKIRK. In addition to the official letter from Sir James a ticade had forty-four eighteen and twelve poun- presence of mind of general Walmoden; who, upon Murray, the following particulars are given in a Lonwith upwards of 300 men. To add to the dif- discovering the enemy were in possession of Rexpoede, don paper of September 12. After mentioning some the Bollon had an officer and eleven feamen on had immediately collected a body of troops, attacked particulars, as flated in faid official letter, the account

we also learn, that the people of ... I must repeat, that nothing could exceed the vanced posts were all driven in. The 14th regiment, and to a man in favour of the French; steadings and good behaviour of the troops in these however, under major Ross, by a firm sellitance, and in the beginning of the attack, the Austrian ad-