Ghent, where I intend to collect my troops. I can true statements of that affair, as every thing that is men who have given, or rather confirmed not yet give your high mightimestes a circumstantial printed in them, is first inspected by their respective hope, that the intention of the enlighted not yet give your high mightimestes a circumstantial printed in them, is first inspected by their respective hope, that the intention of the enlighted account of the event which happened on the 13th governments, and not a lingle article of news but, of St. John's College to provide " a faccetton of a September, as I am not yet favoured with a report; what they approve of is suffered to be published with men to discharge the various offices of public life," with and I have further learned that a great part of the regard to the French and them, either in Holland, be speedily sulfilled. Their names are set down troops are at Ypres and other places, which I have Germany or Prussia. Private letters however received the order in which they arose. ordered here with all possible hatte.

mightinesses, that this instant I have been informed by a letter tigned by major general de S. Gravenmore. that after his horse was killed under him, and he received three wounds, which, however, were not dangerous, he was unable to retreat a foot, and was conducted prisoner from Menin to Liste.

(Signed) W. F. Hereditary Prince of Orange.

NEW-LONDON, November 13.

Captain Thomas Robinson, of Stonington, on the 26th ult. failed from thence, in a small sloop for Newport, and at eight o'clock P. M. the same day, off Point Judith, was overset in a sudden squall of wind. The captain and a lad, his grand-son, the only persons on board, were able, by the vessel's turning over gradually, to get on her bottom. At eleven o'clock same night, it being very dark, captain Cahoon, in a Rhode-Island packet, ran foul of the wreck; the boy feized the bow-sprit shrouds of the packet and jumped on deck, and was heard amidst the alarmed cresv, crying, " fave my grand-father." But their endeavours for that purpose were ineffectual; the violence of the shock had struck him into the sea-and he was heard. no more of .- He was in the 63d year of his age.

PHILADELPHIA, November 27.

In addition to the account we published in our last respecting the re-capture of Toulon, we now can add, that captain Parsons arrived at Boston from Lisbon, says, the intelligence was published in Lisbon under the authority of the Spanish ambassador. The combined fleets, one Bolton paper says, carried the French ships of the line with them; but a letter from Boston mentions, that the English squadron fell into the hands of the Sans-Culottes, two veilels excepted. The prince of Cobourg, accounts from Boston say, is dead and his army defeated.

By various channels we learn, that the Dutch were severely beaten on the 13th of September, by the troops of the French republic. Prince Frederick of Orange was wounded in this action, and the troops under his command completely routed. The most moderate accounts state their killed and wounded at 2000. The particulars of this engagement we shall

give as foon as possible.

LEXINGTON, September 21.

About the first instant, four men, a woman, and three children, on their way up the Ohio river in a cance, were fired on by the Indians near the mouth of Gyandotte: two of the men were killed (whose names were Keily) and one wounded through the flesh

The Indians attempted to board the cance, but were kept off with miles and paddles, until the canoe got out of their reach; the canoe ran down the river until out of fight of the Indians, and landed on the opposite shores and the wounded man left the rest; the well man hid the woman and children, and went to the French settlement for assistance; he obtained an officer an sifteen men, returned and found the woman and children, but the woman in a dangerous fituation from the bite of a snake, in his absence the wounded man was taken in by a boat coming down the river and landed at Graham's settlement.

We learn that about fifteen days ago the cavalry in Mero district (Cumberland) fell in with a party of Indians, and killed five of them, and the day following killed two and took one priloner without fulcaining any lofs or damage.

BALTIMORE, November 20.

" Via Lethi semel calcanda," " On Friday, the first instant, departed this life, at his feat, near the city of Annapolis, colonel NICHOLAS WORTHINGTON, in the fixtieth year of his age-the calm and patient fortitude with which he bore his illness, and the firmness of mind he evinced at his approaching diffolution, could or have been inspired by conscious virtue, and strong marked his relignation to the will of his God, a firm belief of eternal happinels through the merit his bleffed Redeemer. His rectitude of conduct hospitable, benevolent, and philanthropic disposition endeand him to a very numerous acquaintance-As a patriot, he was ever ready to defend the rights of his country; as a statesman, always watchful over the rights and privileges of his fellow citizens, and faithfully discharged his duty as a public character under the former government, and the trust reposed in him, as a delegate to the house of affembly, for the last fixteen years of his life-He lived heloved and respected, and in charity with all men-He was a tender, affectionate busband; a fond father; an indulgent maker; a fincere friend; and a kind obliging neighbour-He died deeply lamented by his afflicted family and connexions, as well as by every one who had the pleasure of being acquainted with this truly amiable man."

Dec 2. By a late arrival at Boston, (per the brig Lady Walnington, captain Well, in forty-five days formances, at St. John's College, on Bridley laft, and lefs the featon and a fufficient Supply of

flate that the duke of York's defeat was no lefs than a fome account of the exhibition. I have, on the complete and entire route from before Dunkirk-that calion, no other regret, than that the curio the accounts copied from the Dutch or English papers, public hath not been gratified, by a pul 2 14th of September, have been militated—nor traordinary pleature by the exercion of the by the above vellel, mention, that the loss of the com- Alexander Contee Magruder, I have further the honour to inform your high bined armies before Dunkirk, was much greater then Richard Harwood, the news-papers give any account of-that they loft in John Jacob Tichudy, killed, wounded, &c. 17,000 men, with the whole John Carlyle Herbert, of their baggage, artillery, ammunition, and a pro- Thomas Lumsford Lomax, digious quantity of military stores; and, moreover, William Cooke, that the duke of York was badly wounded in the head . But, Gentlemen, your last paper contains for and arm, and had failed for England-that the French fill more interesting, and honourable for the indire and English fleets had met in the Channel, but that tion-It is impossible for a good mind to contemple lord Howe, either through cowardice, or a lenle of without the most pleasing lensations, an affectation of his inferiority in point of number of ships or men, to youths, and even of children, to raise a contribution the French fleet, tacked about and made all the fail for the relief of those unfortunate persons, who have he could possibly carry, for Torbay, where he had lately sought an asylum in this favoured land of liberty. put in, panie fruck, leaving the French fole masters And I have no doubt, that the well grounded me of the English Channel.

lon's being retaken, and that the fleet (whether French nerous noble minded young gentlemen. Your readen or English he could not tell,) were blocked up in that will of rve that many of them are included in the harbour; the French having got possession of the forts preceding lift. which commanded the entrance into that port, and Charles Alexander, of all the heights which overlooked that grand national

depot of the French republic.

The French general Ihler, who was killed in the attack on the lines of Lautherbourg, received two mortal wounds, but exclaimed, when his foldiers took notice of them, " Never mind them, by brave companions, they are only flight scars-press torward upon the despotice enemy, and God save the republic!" He funk to the ground as foon as he had uttered the last word; but immediately raising himself and supporting his head upon the body of a soldier, who had been Charles Wallace Hanton, killed in the beginning of the attack, be pointed to . the enemy and expired, making fignals to his foldiers to continue the contest.

It is said, that prince Adolphus, soon after he was wounded at Dunkirk, returned to London, and when his father first saw him, he said, -Adol, Adol!-let's fee your wound. The prince, touching his head, said, Only four or five inches deep, Sir."-Nit hurt?

Right royal head," faid his majesty. [We may well suppose a " royal bead" not to have

any brains then. Extract of a letter from King's-gate, (G. B.) August

31, to a gentleman in Middletown. " No doubt but the affairs of France engrois much of your conversation. They have just passed a decree, to rife in a body to drive the combined powers (1) possible) out of their country. How matters will go I know not; but if they would unite I believe they to steal any of our horses. The day after we reached would be a match for all their enemies. It is genterally believed that English money is liberally distributed to corrupt the natives of France to rebel against the new constitution. A letter is said to have been intercepted of the most infernal nature, mentioning large sums of money distributed for the purpose of exciting affaffination and burning all the stores, &c. throughout France, in one day, and this shocking affair is charged to our ministry."

Captain Small of the brig Commerce, from Rotterdam, arrived at Charleston the 12th, gives the following intelligence:--That the defeat of the combined armies before Dunkirk on or about the fourth of September, in which they lost 5000 men; and, i. the action the duke of York was wounded in the left shoulder. The British accused the French of having treacheroully fallen upon them, during a truce of forty-eight hours, which had been agreed upon. That the country around Dunkirk had been inundated, by which the operations of the siege were greatly retarded; and that fickness prevailed among their troops. That, in conlequence of a difference with the duke of York, the prince of Cobourg had retired from the army. That the latest intelligence from France contradicted the account of Custine's having been guillotined. That 30,000 of the infurgents had abandoned the cause of royalty, and submitted to the convention; and that Gaston himself had declared his readiness to accept the constitution, having nothing more in view than the establishment of a well organized government, policing fufficient energy to protect the people in their lives and property. That the French had 300,000 men in arms, and were well supplied with every necessary for carrying on the war. That Mr. Pinckney the American ambassador, had made the following requilitions to the British court, which it was faid, had been agreed to; that the western posts should be delivered up to the United States; that the British shall not supply the Indians, who are hostile to the Americans, with goods or ammunition-that American leamen shall not be subject to impress into the British service; and that American vessels on the high seas shall not be molested by British crusters. It was further reported, that an embaffy had been appointed by the British court, to be fent to America, for the purpose of adjusting with congress, some points

ANNAROLIS, December 5 To the PRINTERS of the MARYLAND GAZETTE. LIENTLEMEN,

HAVING been a delighted witness of the per- chere take a frong position for from Amsterdam,) we have further accounts, which having feen, in your resterday's paper, a very hand. justify his farther advance.

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> John Addison Carr, Richard Harwood, John Carlyle Herbert, Howes Goldsborough. John Jacob Tichudy William Brown, Robert Couden Stone, Grafton Duvall. Thomas Blackburn. John Hanson Thomas,

James Boyle, James Buchanan. Thomas Snowden. Daniel Murray, Edward Courtney. William Courtney. William Govane. Carlyle Fairfax Whiting. William Dens Harrison. John Snaw.

Francis Key.

I am, Gentlemen, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, AN OLD CORRESPONDENT. Annapelis, Nov. 29, 1793.

From the KENTUCKEY GAZETTE of the 2d. ult. Extract of a letter, dated Head-quarters, S. W. Branch of Miami, the 24th of October.

"On the 7th instant, the army took up their line of march from Fort Washington, and on the 13th, at eleven o'clock, A. Mi. encamped on this ground, fir miles advanced or Fort Jefferson, the distance eight miles, and refted fecurely each night in a ftrong fortihed camp, which might bid dehance to the united strength of the savages. The Indians hung on our borders for information, but, from the order and regularity of our march and mode of encampment, were unable either to gain a knowledge of our strength, or this ground the commander in chief issued the fol-Idiving order:-

"Head-quarters, S. W. Branch of Miami, Oct. 14. "The commander in chief takes this opportunity of returning his most grateful thanks to brigadier-general Posey, and to the officers of the legion in generai, for the ready cheerfulness with which they have executed every order, and for the worthy example which they have uniformly shewn upon every occasion during the rapid advance of the army to this place, which affords a pleasing presage of future success." Extract of a letter, dated Head-quarters, S. W. Brench

of Miami, Ollober 24. "On the 16th instant, two serjeants of captain Lee's troop of cavalry, were killed by the Indians, and on the 17th, one of our escorts, of ninety men, under the command of lieutenant Lowry and enign Boyd, charged with twenty-eight waggons, loaded with corn, contractor's stores, and two with goods, the property of Mr. Hunt, was attacked by a party of indians, supposed to be about fixty, a little after day. light, at the twenty-nine mile tree, a few miles advanced of Fort St. Clair; after the exchange of a lew shots, lieutenant Lowry and ensign Boyd fell; the damped the spirits of the men in such a manner, as to occasion their route; the Indians, seizing the opportunity of keeping it up, took possession of the waggons, but were in so great a hurry to get off, that the only took time to cut out the hories, stave all the liquor, except what they carried off, and plunder Mr. blunt's waggons, leaving the other waggons and com in the road. The escore lost afteen killed, including the two officers, who died bravely, and nine men milling. Lieutenant-colonel Adair, of the mo volunteers, who lay in advance of the elcort, about fix mitles, with forty or hity men, upon hearing the disaster, immediately repaired to the ground the defeat, took the trail of the Indians, and follow them between thirty and forty miles; but not being able to come up with them, and being out of pronhons, returned.

General Scott with one thousand mounted to funteers including officers, is now encamped prairie, two miles advanced of Fort Jefferion. of the volunteers was killed upon their march.

The commander in chief waits the army about feven hundred, that were fent off yellere Port Hamilton for flour and corn under an elcort c manded by lieutenant-colonel Hamtramck; at arrival he will march from this place to with miles of general St. Clair's late battle grou future open

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November 28, 1793. P. S. The creditors of requested to give in their cated, and those indebte ment, to DRYDEN '

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