ANDERNACH, Cierto. A N'omeer has this moment palie. charged with dispatches to the prince de ... ourg, contailing an account of the lugrender of mandau. He faid, that when he fet out, Strafburg was entering into a capitulation. We are assured that the French have reuled to the environs of Colmar.

WEISSEMBURG. Report from the Head Quarters, 14th October, at one o'clock in the morning.

The enemy are defeated: the lines both at Lauterhourg and Weisiemburg are taken by assault. We liave taken three redoubts, besides colours, small arms, &c. 23 pieces of cannon, with their hories, and 700 prisoners; with break of day we are going to puriue Oilend, but as their force and their motions were the enemy farther.

BRUSSELS, Ocheter 22.

The great and bloody battle which should have crowned all the former victories of the campaign, and from which we expected such brilliant success, was fought on the 15th and 16th instant, unfortunately to the disadvantage of the combined armies.

You will have feen what the government has thought fit to tell the public in the official bulletins. But the tacts you may be affured, are such as I have stated.

The loss of our army is 5000 men killed and wounded, among whom are 115 officers. The prince different paffes, particularly those of Pont-sur-Sambre of Anhalt Kauthen, who commanded the dragoons of and Barlemont. Cobourg, on the lest, was struck down by a shor, and The British troops were on the right of his royal it is not known whether he fell dead or alive into the highness's line confilting of tome squadrons of cavalry, Furnes, Nieuport and Malines are taken. Oftend is hards of the enemy.

of prince Cobourg's army, commanded by Tertzi, left towards Landrecy. and Hohenloe, was the principal cause of the loss of The honourable Temple Luttrel, whom the Parisi- horseman completely accounted. All our young men the battle, which obliged the generals to retreat in the ans honour with the appellation of brother-in-law to from 18 to 25 years of age are marching towards the night to avoid being precipitated into the Sambre .- the king of England, is now in a very disagreeable frontier. The retreat was effected in good order, and the army and dangerous predicament. A petition has been preis now encamped alone on the other fide of the river, tented to the convention that he may be encloted in an all the despots their enemies beg pardon and humbly

infantry, Kavanah, Cobourg, Barco, Royal Allamande cavalry (a French regiment that came over with of Cumberland, he is related to the king. Dumourier) have suffered the most. That of Kavanah had 213 men killed, and 180 wounded. The loss of the other regiments was in the same proportion.

vasseur and Bentabole, the two representatives of the within shot of the Blande, but by throwing part of people, appeared sword in hand at the head of their thores overboard, she out sailed them. brandy among them, and carried off the wounded: bable. Such were the means by which they obtained a victory over our brave and veteran troops.

panies went over to the enemy.

hausted by the fatigues of a forced march of nine 17 men and two officers. leagues. Their cavalry were so out of order that they were unable to act.

The day before yesterday, 4.00 French prisoners, and 39 waggon loads of wounded, arrived here. The all the maiters of transports carrying troops to the de Cobourg, to whom they had sent for succours, night after, came a convoy of 52 waggons, with the West-Indies, to hold themselves in readiness to sail im. came to their relief just in time to cover their retreat wounded of the regiments of Cobourg and Kaunitz: mediately for Offend. The sea running high, neither across the Sambre and save both armies from falling a And yesterday morning 68 waggons with the wounded the officers nor their necessaries could be got on board, sacrifice to the fury of the French troops, who forced of several other regiments. Where to lay these un- and the greatest part of this day has been employed for the prince to join general Clairfayt in a precipitate fortunate victims of war we know not. All the hof- that purpose. About four this afternoon several of and ignominious flight—that the duke of York and pitals and all the convents are already full. Lint, ban, them got under weigh, but dropped anchor again at most of his army are actually made prisoners of war, dage, and attendants on the fick, are advertised for. five, waiting for those that could be got ready. On Saturday latt the general return of the wounded in the Pays Bays, was 6449.

The prince of Saxe Cobourg writes in Arong terms of the danger to which Austrian Flanders is now exposed; that without a reinforcement of 50,000 men at least, he cannot answer for maintaining his present position; that he expects to be attacked in a sew days; and that the French have augmented their army of the almost incredible; from Holland.

wounded is not yet ascerteined.

capitulation, which the Prussian general, who commands the fiege, has refuled, and that Strafburg will furrender on the first appearance of an army before it.

L O N D O N, Ollober 26. The Fire animated by their success at Maubeuge. are attacking the whole chain of polts that cover Maritime Flanders.

consisting of 400 Hestians, under the command of ge- (with proper custom-house clearances) from your ports neral Wurms, retreated to Nieuport, whither the to any ports in this kingdom, and have ordered simall French immediately tollowed.

The 53d was the only British regiment at Nieuport. by the arrival of the Andromache trigate from making, with lome Hanoverians and 100 of the Irish that the President, of Baltimore, from Ph artillery, about 700 men, but unprovided with can- to Cadiz, is said to be taken by an Algerme gun boat non to suitain a siege. The suices were opened to in- of fix guns the 26th instant. undate the country, and succours were expected from Jan. 16. Yesterday, captain Culver, in a sloop be-Offend, but towards the evening of the 23d, the longing to this port, arrived at Reedy Island, from place was evacuated by the allies and foon after was observed to be on hre.

The garrison got safe to Oftend, where the four regiments lately embarked had relanded .- When the accounts came away, the enemy had not appeared at equally unknown, a confiderable alarm prevailed.

Oct. 28. The following was the position of the duke of York's army on the 22d:-The right was towards Quesos, the lest Landrecy, with Cambray in the front and the forest of Morovaile in rear. The object in taking this polition was to prevent the prince of Cobourg's right flank from being turned by any torce from Lanarecy or Cambray. His royal highness's force confitted of about 5000 men-In the front was a woody to public view in an iron cage, in return for the treat. coundy, occupied by Hulans and other Austrian troops ment which one of our deputies at Toulon experienced -In the forest Mormaile to the rear were posted from the English, and for the enormittes committed in Austrian infantry, fronting the Sambre, to defend the that city.

the guards, 37th regiment, and a small detachment bombarded, and the port of this city is to be filled up It is now certain, that the defeat of the left wing of artillery. The Hanoverian infantry were on the when taken.

partly under cover of Quesnoy and Valenciennes. iron cage, and that an appeal be made to the people of sue for peace. The rebels in Vendee are exterminated: The regiments of Brechianville, Stetin Kaunitz Great Britain. The only crime which is imputed to their leaders are taken. The army in that quarter him is, that by the marriage of his fifter with the duke march to Toulon, which must foon be retaken.

DE A L. October 28.

On the 25th instant, his majetty's ship the Blande, America. I hope they will not be found backward in The French attacked us in all points at once, with in which general Dundas, lately this business. Their existence as a republic depends from 70 to 80,000 men, commanded by general Jour- failed for the West Indies was chased into Falmonth by on our success. dan; general Dupont commanded the right .- Le- three French frigates .- The French were at one time

combatants, whom they animated with loud cries of The very critical fituation, in which Ostend was York; but we are inclined to believe that it was derived exhortation to advance, and as loudly menaced, when known to be on the evening of the 23d, and the Flan- from the same source as the above information. they seemed to hesitate. Behind their first line, an ders mail due yesterday not having yet arrived, gave immense number of women, without sear or disorder, birth to a variety of reports. We shall mention only pave at Paris, some attention has been paid to the consupplied the soldiers with ammunition, distributed that which, wishing it to be true, we think most pro- venience of the foot passengers, and there are stags for

ray, dated October 26, stating that having found means legs or arms broken by the impetuosity of a marquis's The conduct of the Datch troops in this action is to communicate with major Mathews, the command- coachman. strongly talked of. It is very confidently affirmed, that ing officer of the 53d regiment at Nieuport, major Byland's dragoons fled outright, and lett one of the Mathews determined on making a vigorous refistance; flanks of the main body, which they were stationed and that by the aid of three guns planted on the sands to cover, quite exposed; and that three whole com- in such a situation as to seem under cover of the guns of the ships, although in reality the ships were pre- de-Grace and sent express by the French government The English who came up just as the battle was vented by the wind from affording them any effectual to the executive of the United States, with dispatches beginning, were not in a condition to display their protection, the French were checked in their approach of the utmost import, which state—that the army unaccultomed valour and intrepidity. They were ex- and their attack repelled. It is added that the 53d lost der general Clairfayt has been totally defeated near

> PORTSMOUTH, October 27. Yesterday an express arrived from government for suffer themselves to be all cut in pieces, when prince

> PHILADELPHIA, January 13. Yesterday arrived in this port, the brig Brandywine- enemies into the greatest dismay and confusion-that Miller, Man, from Lisbon, by whom a letter has

been received from John Bulkeley and Son, of veral guillotined, and the remainder in prison waiting Lisbon, to a respectable mercantile house in this for their trials-that Conde, Valenciennes and Quelcity, of which the following is an extract:

north to 170,000 men. He complains of the Dutch, "We have the pleasure to say, we do not find that that Oftend and Toulon were bombarded night and and even of the English. The instant that troops ar- the Algerines have captured a single American, num- day, and that the latter, it was reported and simily rive here they are sent to join the army; as are all bers having arrived here, and at Oporto, Cadiz, Bil- believed, had been recaptured with all the English. the stores and ammunition, which arrive in quantities, boa, &c. and it is with infinite pigasure we acquaint French, Spanish and Neapolitan ships in the harbouryou, that the truce in question was more the result of that England was on the eve of a REVOLUTION. On Saturday mothing an officer arrived here with an unexpected event, than any studied plan of this and that the crowned heads of Europe had all been the important intelligence that general Wurmfur, on cabinet, who fo far from approving of the consequences, seized with a dreadful panic, and were suing for peace the 13th, attacked the lines of Weissemburg, with have taken measures to protect your trade, and have on any terms, which the French treated with conthe Austrians and Hessians; that after an action of 11 actually dispatched a frigate to their squadron in the tempt, being determined not to stop in their careerunhours, the lines were forced, and the French camp bay of Gibrailar, with orders to examine every prize, til they had planted the tree of LIBERTY in every behind them attacked by affault; that the carnage was and all that shall be found bound to the ports of the state and kingdom in Europe. dreadful, m re than 14,000 of the French and Au- kingdom are to be let tree, and the Algerines not to The veffel which brought the above news was dis-Brians having fallen; that general Wurmsur, took molett any of them in suture at sea; and this govern- paiched by the president of the United States, late in possession of Weissemburg and Lauterbourg and pur- ment has appointed a convoy to protect the filteen the fall with a request to the executive of France, for fued the French to the gates of Strasburg: That 168 American ships now here, to a certain latitude, whence the recal of citizen Genet-we may, therefore, expieces of heavy cannon, all their baggage and ammu- they will proceed home free from the Algerines. So pect very important official information on that and nition, with 2000 prisoners were taken from the en my. that the apprehensions we were under, in the first in- other interesting subjects, in a sew days. The Austrians had 3500 men killed. The num r of stance, are now nearly removed, as there is little or no risk to any of your vessels coming to this port, on We are affured that Landau has offered terms of which we heartily congratulate you."

A letter from John Bulkeley and Son, dated Nov. 2, 1703, says-" There is a report in town that the thip Prefident of your city, was captured by an Algerine off St. Mary's, which may not be confirmed." Extract of a letter from Hugh Goodan and Co. of Lisbon,

dated October 31, 1793. " Since writing this day, we have it by a public edict on Change, that the court of Portugal have final-

On the 22d they entered Furnes. The garrison ly determined to protect all American this dellined fleet on the coast to protect the lame a and we also

> Havre de Grace. She is the vessel sent by our ex. ecutive with dispatches asking the recal of citizen Gener, and brings we undernand di patches to our executive in return.

> The arrival of this vessel enables us to lay before our readers the following very interesting letter. Gen. Adver.

> HAVRE, November 2. In my last of the 8th ult. I informed you of the general rising to crush the efforts of despotism at a blow. I now have to inform you of some of the effects of those vigorous measures. The duke of York is made prisoner and has been conducted to Lisse. It has been proposed in the convention to expose him in Paris

One hundred and thirty deputies have been arrested. several have been guillotined, and others are under trial. Valenciennes, Quefnoy, and Conde are evacuated.

Our 44,000 municipalities are equipping each a

It is the intention of the national convention to make

Lyons is taken and is now called the Freed City. I believe that overtures are to be made for an offenfive and a defensive treaty with the United States of

There was yesterday, also a rumour of the capture of the duke of York and his army, and the recapture of Toulon, said to be sounded un accounts receive lat New-

We are told, that in the streets which have a new them to walk upon. Formerly, they were considered A letter is said to be received from commedore Mur- as a mere swinish multitude, who might have their

> BALTIMORE, January 18. INTERESTING INTELLIGENCE,

Received by captain Culver, in a floop from Havre-Maubeuge—the action lasted several hours, the French, by their superior number and unexampled bravery, were very near compelling his whole army to lurrender, or and have been conducted to Liste—that the Spaniards are flying in all quarters before the troops of the republic, whose repeated victories have thrown their 130 members of the convention had been arrested, senoy had been evacuated and Furnes, Malines and Lisbon, Oct. 28, 1793. Nieuport had been taken from the combined sorces-

ANNAPOLIS, January 23.

Extrast of a letter from a gentleman in Liverpool to his friend in New York, dated October 29 1793.

"I have this instant received a letter trom our friend P. H. who is now in Toulon, with a cargo of grain from Baltimore; he mentions that the Spaniards have been completely deseated in several engagements, and are running out of France faster than they came in that the French are every where victorious, and that the national convention has fent orders to the different

semics, to be before Tou ber; that they may be fu and that of every true fon bined armies have been de being made public for fear and of encouraging shofe

British government. "I must now inform y country: in several country against government, with t militia have been called ou people so much, that they not to give up, until they ances and no war; I affur slarming-and should Fra they have threatened to do of the people would fine parliament not make some to appeale the people, the of monarchy in Great-B above, I will answer for, make it as public as possible " I am your friend, and

Extract of a letter from a n respondent in Philadely " This goes by the Ame convoy granted by this con termined to protect all An clearances from your custon tugal. A small fleet is or the fame."

Extract of a letter from a his correspondent in Balt. "There is floop arrive sent from France to this p captain is in town, and ha president, and to Mr. Ger spired—it is rumoured how has been defeated and take

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Billaud Varennes, in th public fafety, communicate Head Quarters, Maubeuge, the third decade of first m indianfible. " The representatives of

the north to the national co " The repubulican arn the combined despots, w it: and we have entered the acclamations of the p garrison delivered by us. cessive days, from the br were ready to recommence reconnouring parties broug to be feen. Our troops camp, which was ftrewed

" Never were more for against any place. The enemy threw up with the teen days, would have dif other than French and repu " Cobourg thought his he said, " I own that the cans, and I should become drive me hence." Our b

this, the post was carried enemy having united all moment, forced us for a soidiers drove them from i again retook it. The re much resistance, charged w oif victorious. The enen and all their artiflery wou our hands, if the garrito been informed of what w made a sortie at the sam enemy in front.

" The coup de essui of beaten Cobourg, is the be patriotism is the theme of He was well seconded by maad. You will withou the army of the north in country.

"The enemy, in flyin rible devastations. They lages; they revenged their country people. The la be indemnified. This sh Mole, and we have prov 200,000 livres, at the Aveines, in order to fup these victims of Cobourg's (Signed) " CAR

Another letter from ger news of this victory: "The enemy lost 600 killed and 1200 wounded. The national convention the north, have a leconi

Upon Goffuin's proposi lie tatery was ordered to unfortunate citizens of the and the president was char Jaction to the army of the The committee of p de Varennes, " has thou econome itself to the delive