are just arrived here and several others last week, which raised the ideas of the owners of privateers here teer boarding an American vessel, who I don't doubt both here and at Cadiz, who bring no account of to fuch a degree as to be equal, in their opinion, to the rovers."

" As Mr. Simpson is the American agent at Gibraltar, his informations on this subject are undoubtedly to be credited. He further advised there were four American vessels there which would sail for difserent ports of your continent with the first Levant wind, satisfied of their being free of Algerines.

" From St. Ubes we are advised that three American vessels arrived there to load salt. From these circumstances we are warranted to advance under a moral certainty, that the principal rifk of your navigation from the corfairs is removed, and that it will still be more protected by this court and that of Madrid, for the few American vessels now here to return home, a convoy will be granted shortly."

Extract of a letter from Alicant to a bouse in this city, dated Nowember 23, 1793.

" Colonel Humphreys, our minister resident, at Lisbon, is now here, and has consulted our R. M. (conful of the United States) on the measures most expedient for the present relief of those unfortunate captives; and as he remains charged with the bufiness, will exert his greatest abilities to alleviate their distress. Any commands or instructions you may remit us, wa Cadiz or Lisbon, will be carefully attended.

" Portuguele squadron-Four frigates from twentyeight to forty-four guns; three brigs from twelve to twenty-four guns; several small cruisers."

Extrast of a letter from Bordeaux, dated 1st December, 1793, received by the ship Richmond, arrived in the Delaware.

"There are now 93 American vessels here, the Jane of Baltimore is the last arrived; I have asked permission to send her to Amsterdam; it was resused on the ground of the last arret of the convention, which claims a preference; and in case their agents cannot agree with the holders, then they may export. The convention have rendered great justice to the Americans in late decrees, and accused citizen Genet, who is replaced by citizen Fauchet; they have ordered the treaty to be legally executed, and hamed agents to the different ports to buy gres à gres (as can be agreed on) the American produce, and in case they disagree, permit them to re-export it; these agents are not yet named here, but I hope in a few days they will be in activity. The commerce of Bordeaux is more stagnated than at the date of my last, on account of the scarcity of money, dolls. 5 liv. 5s. and specie at par, filver and gold under par, and at Paris crowns lose, This is as true as it is strange; no exchange here, but at Paris 15d. a 20d. per 3l. on London; no takers. To my very great disappointment the embargo still exists, and I have the same assurances it will not last two days."

Extract of a letter dated Lisbon, December 4, to a mercantile bouse in Philadelphia.

"We wish most fervently, that it was in our power to announce to you the imallest probability of this cursed war being likely to terminate; -- on the contrary, all the parties concerned, seem determined to prosecute with redoubled vigour-the allied powers in the Low Countries, are gone into winter quarters, and the French seem to have an inclination to cast their eye towards the Spaniards and Italians, whose milder clime still affords opportunity for action. War has been declared by the republic of France against Genoa; the grand duke of Tuscany is on the eve of the same, and although no declaration has yet taken place with this kingdom, our troops and ships are serving with the Spaniards in the Mediterranean."

Philadelphia, February 21, 1794. FROM a review of your letter to my predecessor, on the 22d day of November, 1793, it appears that you had not then received such definitive instructions, relative to his communication of the 29th of May, 1792, as would enable you immediately to renew the

discussions upon the subject of it.

Suspended as this negotiation has been for so long a time. I have it in charge from the president of the United States to repeat the inquiry, whether any instructions have been yet received by you, for pursuing those discussions? Permit me to hope for the honour of a reply, at as early a moment as may be convenient. I have the honour to be, Sir, with great respect, your most obedient servant, EDM. RANDOLPH.

P. S. I thank you for the communications of his Britannic majesty's declaration, which I have just received.

The minister plenipotentiary from Great-Britain. True copy from the records, in the office of the department of state, 24th of February, 1794. GEO. TAYLOR, junior.

Philadelphia, February 21, 1794. In answer to the inquiry contained in your letter of this date. I have the honour of informing you, that have not yet received the definitive instructions that, as I have before affured you, I expect to obtain, on the subject of the discussions to which you allude. have the honour to be, with great respect, Sir, your most obedient, humble servant, GEO. HAMMOND.

The secretary of state. True copy of the original, on file, in the office of the department of state, 24th of February 1794.

GEO. TAYLOR, junior.

Extract of a letter from St. Kitt's, January 23.

Mr. Ifaac Clason, " The owners of the privateers against me, received enclosed in a letter from St. Vincent's, from the owner of a privateer there, Dundas's orders of the 6th Nov. to bring in all neutral velicle bound to or from

home, for two Americans from Boston and Charleston any of the French colonies, for legal adjudication, islands. There is now off the harbour a 16 gun privateers here there boarding an American well-tocondemnation; and it is the opinion of every inhabitant here, that we thould be condemned.

" About the same time we received the news of 6 being condemned, vessels and cargocs, at Montserrat, all bond fide American property; there has been 15 condemned there. But the scene seems somewhat altered by the arrival of an American, who declares upon oath, that he saw the late orders in America from England, which fays, all vessels that left America before the 1st of January, 1794, shall proceed as has been allowed fince the present war. The judge has declared that he will not admit any trial, until he has positive instructions from England, which is expected this day, as the packet was at Antigua three days

"Their whole conduct is unaccountable: the order for opening their ports to us dated about the 20th of November, which is received officially; and this order for bringing all neutrals into port for adjudication is dated the 6th November, and only a copy comes enclosed from the owner of one privateer to another; but the opinion of every one is altered, and the talk is, that we shall be discharged in a few days. My trial stands first, which will determine the fate of all the rest.

" I view ourselves perfectly safe, and remain in good health and high spirits, but very much exasperated. I am &c.

GIDEON GARDNER."

SAVANNAH, January 29.

We are informed that a gentleman in this city has received a letter from St. Augustine, which afferts, that a treaty of alliance, offensive and defensive, has been ratified between the courts of Spain and Great-Britain-and that a treaty has also been concluded between the Spaniards and the Creek nation, whereby the latter not only furrenders to the former the entire sovereignty of the Missisppi, but also guarantees their undisturbed enjoyment thereof .- The letter further adds, that they have sufficient intelligence at St. Augustine, of the enrolments said to be going forward in the back parts of this state.

CHARLESTON, February 4.

Mestrs. Printers,

should be extremely forry to give my fellowcitizens any unnecessary alarm; but as a civil officer o this government, I conceive it my bounden duty, at all times to communicate any information, whereby either their lives, liberty or property are at stake. The information I now communicate to my fellow-citizens is, that the Spanish sleet and army, destined to attack the French part of the island of St. Domingo, have be attended with disagreeable consequences." been compelled by a most dreadful plague to the Havanna. The admiral has lost upwards of 400 men on board his ship alone, and there were upwards of 3000 down with the malady in the fleet. The British general at St. Domingo has forbid their landing, or even coming into port; and the inhabitants of Havanna unanimously resolved, that they should not set their feet on shore in that city. It was supposed they would be sent to some uninhabited island.

Therefore, Messrs. Printers, as there is a commercial intercourse between the Havanna, Augustine and Charleston, no doubt the same prudent and wise precautions will be taken, as were recently done with respect to a sister state, who laboured under so dreadful a visitation.

A CIVIL MAGISTRATE.

BALTIMORE, March 7.

A Philadelphia paper of the 27th ultimo fays, et A vessel is arrived at New-York in forty-two days from Cadiz-A letter to the owner in this city, confirms the account of the evacuation of Toulon, by the combined forces."

The senate of the state of New-York have passed a bill for amending the act for the support of government. The object of which is to reduce the pay of the members of the legislature. They have also passed bill relative to fortifications; in which 30,000 is appropriated for that purpose.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Philadelphia, to bis correspondent in this town.

" Our fituation is truly critical. The indifcretions of some of our citizens afford subjects of serious difquietude. It is certain that general Clark, under a commission from Genet, has gone down from Kentucky, with 2000 men, against New-Orleans. He will be joined by others from South-Carolina and Georgia."

ANNAPOLIS, March 13.

By a ship arrived at Portsmouth, (N. H.) the 15th ultimo, in forty-one days from St. Ubes, a confirmation is received of the EVACUATION OF TOULON, but that the combined forces left a garrison in the citadel which cannot be taken but by starvation. This account the American captain fays he received from two British officers on furlough, at St. Ubes.

Extract of a letter from the captain of a veffel in St. Eustatia, to bis owners in Norfolk, dated January

" I had the good fortune to arrive here two days past without seeing any of the privateers, who let no vessel escape they can catch. They are now very anxious, having within this waek received a proclamation from the British court, authorising them to con fiscate all produce from the French islands heretofore forbidden to be exported by Americans, and their orders are also to stop all supplies to the French islands, as there is a fleet with 10,000 men arrived at Barbadoes, for the purpole of reducing the French

will have to beat up to St. Kitt's. The English islands were and are all open to the Americans, and as foon as they had got a number in port, they laid an embargo; it is supposed they are to be kept till they shall become lawful prizes as powers at war."

Extract of a letter from an officer in the western army, to a gentleman in Hartford, Connecticut, dated Fort Washington, January 16.

"This goes by express, who is charged with dispatches from the commander in chief, on a ven interesting subject to the United States. As congre are now fitting, they will undoubtedly have contents before them. Those who are for peace with the savages, in this country, are in high spirits. the 11th instant, an old Stockbridge Indian, with Irish merchant, made their public entry into the cantonment at Greenville, under a white flag. The yellow ambaffador speaks very good English-he fav that in consequence of what a Mr. Wells (a spy and Indian interpreter to our army) told an old four whom he had taken prisoner and sent back, " that the United States were yet willing to treat," he was fent by the Delawares, Tauwais, and some other tribes, to see the great war chief, and to know if this report was true. He further fays, that if a negotiation can be set on foot they will treat with us-that they are now tired of the war, and that they are forry they did not listen to our commissioners last Ipring. They were received by the commander in chief, and treated in a proper manner—told of their weakness, and of the great power of their adversaries; the Irish merchant remained at head quarters as a hoffage. The Indian, accompanied by a gentleman belonging to the army. went out to meet some chiefs, who were at a small diffance from the cantonment. In the evening of the 13th they returned with a son of Buckangelew, the chief of the Delaware nation, and another warrior of equal distinction; from these eircumstances we may conclude, that the enemy are at least serious in their overtures. This corresponds with the intelligence I have lately had from the Indians, thro' a channel that may be depended on. They are a cunning subtle people, and should be cautiously guarded against, at the fame time our reputation as a free, and liberal nation, might suffer, did we not, even at this period, establish them as our friends and allies.

" I suppose you have been made acquainted with the proposed expedition from Kentucky against the Spaniards; the French agents are now in this country, working up materials. I am told by a respectable gentleman from Danville, that 1000 men are absolutely engaged in the state of Kentucky on that business. I hope something may be done to prevent any operations of the kind, as if entered into, must

Pursuant to an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be SOLD, at PUBLIC VENDUE, for CASH only, at the house of the fubscriber, near Herring creek church,

LL the personal property of ADAM ALLEN, late of said county, deceased, confishing of NE-GROES and HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

JOSEPH HALL, Administrator. March 12, 1794. FOR SALE,

VALUABLE plantation, confifting of between 200 and 300 acres of land, delightfully fituated on the river Severn, about o miles above the city of Annapolis, high and healthy, with fine water; the improvements confist of a comfortable dwelling house, in good repair, and some few out houses, an excellent peach orchard, in full bearing, of more than 300 trees, and a very thriving young apple orchard. The river on which this land binds for more than a mile, abounds with plenty of oysters, fine fish, and crabs.

The land is so situated between two creeks that 300 pannels of fencing will enclose the whole of it. I not fold by private sale before the 24th of March next, it will then be exposed to public sale, and possession given the 1st of April, in time for a spring crop. The terms will be made known by application to the fubicriber, on the premifes. JOHN BROWN.

HE subscriber will lease, for a term not exceeding fifteen years, that valuable plantation, together with the mills, which he advertised for tale some time ago. If it should be required, it can be conveniently laid off into two or three divitions.

THOMAS CLARK. Prince-George's county, March 11, 1794.

LL persons having claims against the estate of EDWARD THOMPSON, late of the city 9 Annapolis, deceased, are requested to bring them m. legally attested, and those indebted to said estate are defired to make immediate payment, to

ELIZABETH THOMPSON, Administrativis. March 12, 1794.

LL persons having claims against the estate of A RICHARD MILES, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, are hereby requested to bring them in, properly authenticated, that provision may b made for payment, and all persons that are any ways indebted to faid estate are requested to make immediate payment, to / 09 7/10

NOTICE is hereby, persons as are inde DAVID CLARK, that spective balances, or mak with the creditors, fo as to the twenty-fifth of this m without respect to persons pected that the executor vedelaying to do his duty, for tack ment. THOM

March 11, 1794.

HIS, is to give notice next is appointed fo of RICHARD RAWLIN county, deceased, in order just dividends of the dece the amount of the claims act of affembly in that ta those who neglect to com will be shut out from re claims, provided the clair the amount of the estate. house of

SARAH RAW February 25. 1794.

HOSE persons who estate of ADDISO Prince-George's county, d quested to make them kn either of the subscribers, a in Prince-George's county torney at law, in Upper M CLEMENT B ANTHONY A

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Is in high order, and sta lands, the feat of JAM river, and covers mares a DADGER is a beautifu D) inches and an half h and active, four years old the noted Old Badger, the of Carrollton, whose stock tion of any in the state of saddle horses, his dam was whose pedigree is unknown Good pasturage at 3/9 against escapes or accidents. If the money is not pai of November next, the ful will be one guinez, or to

Haylands, February 29,

option of the proprietor of

The property of JOHN cover this season; the fi advertised in the next we TIGH FLYER is near Day with one white for bone, finew and action, is herse ever imported; he v got by his High Flyer, wh at thirty gurneas each ma groom, at Ely in Cambrid got by Herod, his dam, w Anthony, by Blank, his g great-grand-dam by Sore dam of Matchless, South great-grand dam by Make Millbank's famous black m Hartly's blind horse Thissel High Flyer was got by Sy filter; Syphon was got b and many other good horfe got by Old Cade, his da of Mr. Vain's Little Partn Bandy by Makeless, Brin great grand fram of Carto parb mare; this bay horie my High Flyer out of This

I gave f. 2500 for Hig Escape, which was got by

London, September 12. P. S. High Flyer will week in April, and will o in June, and no longer; to the groom, will be tak oaid by the end of June, five guineas each mare, Pasturage will be provided liable for escapes or other

Any gentleman being d gree may fee the origina by making application to r March 5, 1794.

A LL persons who has IN ELIZABETH BA ounty, deceased, are req gally authenticated, and laid effate are defired to m CHARLES ST