MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURS DAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1794.

LONDON, July 4.

33-00-ECCOUNTS were received in town of a very difagrecable nature from Madrill, by the mail from Corunna. The spirit of Jacobinism has made such progre's in that priest-ridden country, that most alarming symptoms of insurrecti-- on have manifested themselves in that capital; and what is more serious, the Swiss guards have explicitly declared that they are republicans in principle, and will not fight against the people in their efforts to hake off the intolerable yoke under which they groan. This intelligence was very generally reported yesterday, and seemed to gain credit from the respectable names to which it was assigned. If we may he allowed to draw conclusions from a letter received a fortnight ago by a friend, an open and general infurrection is most likely to happen.- "You cannot imagine," said this letter, "to what a height the spirit of discontent has risen in this metropolis. All the vigilance, the espionage, and the menaces of government, are insufficient to stifle the murmurs of the people; and among the very first ranks are to be found open and avowed advocates for liberty. You will think it strange, but I assure you it is true, that the measures which your ministers have, with so much ease, carried into execution to stop the progress of Jacobinical doct ines, the Spanish court dare not imitate; they dare not arrest the men whom they know to be bufy in profelyting the multitude; for in cale of a shock, they have no depen-

dence on any part of the military force." The unauthenticated rumours, which are now circulated, can hardly be numbered; and they are as opposite in their natures, as the interests of the bulls and bears at the Stock Exchange, where, we suspect, the

most of them had their origin.

On the one hand, it is said, that a gentleman arrived in town, from the continent, yesterday, with intelligence that the earl of Moira, in attempting to join general Clairfayt, had been so completely surrounded by the enemy, that there was no possibility of retreat, and that his whole army was cut off .- That the tale of difafter may be complete, another report states that a missortune of nearly a similar nature has betallen the army under his roval highness the duke of York.

On the other hand it is afferted that the earl of Moira, the duke of York and general Clairfayt, have formed a junction, and also a line of communication with the prince of Cobourg and prince of Orange, fo that the combined army is now 100,000 men strong. Brussels will be preserved, though the government has many days fince evacuated that place; and we may likewise entertain a hope that Tournay will also be

tenable, as well as Ghent and Oftend. The following is copied from a daily paper, in which it is given as intelligence received in town this morn-

"General Stewart began to embark the troops on days proceed on to Philadelphia. Tuelday morning laft, and before night the town was completely evacuated, not a fingle min helonging to the troops being left behind. The thips in the harbour

EXETER, August 19.

On Saturday the 19th ult. a girl amout "ine years old, daughter of Mr. Solomon Copp, of Sanbornton, strayed from home. Great learch was made by the inhabitants of that and the adjacent towns, in the woods, and in a river which runs not far from Mr. Copp's house, for a number of days, but to no purpose. On Monday the 4th instant, however, the was accidentally bank of the river, on the opposite side from which her father lived, after being gone 16 days-She was alive, though by the viting of the flies and musqueroes, frmehing herfelf, &cc. the wis much fearified and fore, and maggots had greatly intested the wounds. Skinful gentlemen of the faculty were immediately called, and It is laid there is a probability, from their care, that the will recover.

ROSTON, September 4.

Yesterday information was circulating in town, relating to restitution for captures of American vellers, release of prisoners in Algiers, &c. said to be received by a vessel arrived at Marbiehead, from Halifax. The editors conceiving it their duty to correct and authentierte such important information, it well founded, immediately repaired to the above place, and obtained the following particulars, which may be depended

On Sunday arrived at Marblehead, a small schooner, in 12 days from Halifax. The steward of the P gou, who came in this vessel, informs, that the day before they failed from Halifax, a floop of war arrived, with the July packet, from England. He endeavoured to procure some of the late papers, to bring them to Boston, but could not. However, from an attentive agned by Mr. Jay, on the American part: That creted. The same gentleman, after he arrived at and file, with four heavy artillery pieces, and their

The circumstances of capture, and ratio of allowance, to be confidered and determined by fix commissioners, three to be chosen on the part of the United States, and three on the part of Great-Britain.

who foever unlawfully detained, by his Britannic majesty's subjects, shall be restored, and it is expressly defully oblerved on their part.

The Resolution, of 74, Africa, 64, Argonaut, 64, and two frigates of 36 guas, were lying at Haiifax.

* Preliminaty articles que suppose.

AUTHENTIC.

Extract of a letter from one of the English islands in the West-Indies, dated the 18th July last.

protection is given to American vessels, by the men of til the morning, if possible. the English islands."

NEWBURYPORT, August 30.

Two Algerine gentlemen came passengers in the Mary: As various reports are in circulation respecting their visiting this country, for the satisfaction of our readers, we have obtained the following account from a gentleman who has converted with them. Eight years fince one of them commanded a trigate in the tervice of the dey, and being taken by three Neapolitan figates, it was dangerous for them to return to Algiers: They have since been travelling in different parts of Europe, and have recommendations from some very respectable characters there. They will in a few

BRIDGE-TOWN, August 20.

On Monday the 18th inst. Benjamin Foster, son of were all brought away, an old Indiaman and a priton major Ifrael Foster, of this town, being on his way thip excepted, which, by the wind blowing strong into through a thicket of woods in Bridgeton, was suddenthe harbour, could not be got out, and were therefore by alarmed by the growling of a bear-He foon difcofer on fire. The gites of the town being let open by vered an old the bear and two cubs. The old one imthe inhabitants, the French were teen from the thipping the nately made towards him, growling and very fierce thenter the town to the number of about 5000. I am -II: immediately took to the first tree he could find, forry to add, that a few heries were under the dit- which was about nine inches diameter, and about twenagreeable necessity of weing test behind at Nieuport .- ty feet to the first limb; this he ascended with all pos-The fleet failed for Flushing -1 am happy to add, that fible speed, and having reached the limbs, he called to lord Moira has effected a junction with general Clair- the nearest neighbour, who lived about a quarter of a mile dutant, for help; the bear on hearing his cries, retiented from the tree, and hallooed also, which she repeated as often as he called for help. The bear then returned to the tree, and climbed up nearly to the first limbs, but losing her hold, she fell to the ground-This enraged her, and the again ascended the tree with still greater velocity, and overtook him at the height of about thirty feet, when she seized him by one foot, but the shoe coming off she fell a second time to the ground -recovering, the alcended the tree a third time, and took off his other shoe, he constantly calling for help, house, lying on a board which had washed up on the and none to be found. He had now ascended the tree as far as was fafe for him to venture, the bear constantly tearing his feet with her teeth, until they became a most shocking spectacle. The bear at length sastened her jaws to powerfully to one of his heels, as to caute the limbs by which he held to break, and he fell to the ground, the bear falling at the same time on the other fide of the tree: And notwithstanding his feet were in this mangled condition, he escaped to the nearest house, and arrived fafe. The distance from the ground, by mealurement, from whence the young man fell, was 48 fest. It is supposed that his repeated and eager cries for help, tended to increase the rage and fury of the bear, which had her whelps with her.

PROVIDENCE, August 23.

Conformably to an act of the general affembly, for furnishing this state's quota of the 80,000 men ordered by congress, the miliria and independent companies of this flate, assembled under arms in their respective towns on Thurlday lait, and made a very handiome appearance. Returns of the number of men enlitted are to be made to his excellency the governor, on or before the 15th of September next.

LANSINGBURGH, September 2.

A gentleman recently from Canada, informs that the perufal, he is enabled to fay, they contain a commer- uneafiness there still prevails; he further adds, that the cial treaty between Great-Britain and the United States, inhabitants are almost all armed, and their arms se- grenadiers and one of light infantry, each eighty rank.

among the articles * of this treaty, one provides for Plattsburgh, which was about twelve days since, had the restitution of all property captured from the Ame- the sollowing very melancholy story related to him, by ricans, by British subjects, during the present war. the first character of that place:-That a few nights previous to the relation, a party who appeared to be Indians, attacked the house of captain Nathaniei Mallory, distant about seventeen miles from Plattsburgh, and very remote from settlements, while a part of the Another article mentions, that all American subjects samily, Mrs. Mallory and two workmen, were up and at supper. The men hearing an uncommon rustling about the house, were much alarmed, and flew to itclared, that the release of American prisoners in Al- cure the door, and Mrs. Mallory to a cellar hole ungiers, shall be procured. And surther, in the boundary der the floor; another workman, who had gone to bed, lines between the United states and the British domini. also, hearing the noise, and suspecting the cause, reons, those fixed by the treaty of peace should be faith. solved on leaping from the chamber window, but soon recollected that his safety lay in remaining still in his A il op of war was to be dispatched immediately to position until the house should have been set on fire, the British minister at New-York, with these advices, or they attempt to search the upper room; this he probably, to be by him communicated to the Ameri- could timely discover, as the cracks in the floor facan government. The vessel that brought the above voured him with a sight of all that passed in the room gentleman from Halifax, was chartered for the purpose below, and the loofenets of the stairs would give notice of conveying captain Lewis there—his attendance being of their approach towards him. The refistance of the necessary, from the probability of the release of his ship, men was but short; the enemy entered and immediateno evidence of consequence having appeared against ly put an end to their existance; they then searched the lower rooms and found the children in hed, whom they also killed, the last was an infant in the cradle which they began to torture, probably, expecting thereby to raise the mother by its icreams. Mrs. Mai lory however was enabled to relift maternal emotions that would expose her also to their barbarity; they meeting with no success in that respect quite killed the child, blew out the candle, left the house and that the door. Mrs. Mallory still remaining in her retreat; the " Every moleltation to the American commerce man in the chamber thinking they might politically mick with these islands, is done away; and every possible round about, determined to remain there in secret un.

war and the revenue officers. They are allowed to im- In some time after all was quiet, captain Mallory port flour of all kinds, bread, rice, corn, live stock, himself came home, with it teems had been belated; he and lumber of every kind; but no kind of falt provi- opened the door, tooke and none antwered; he took sions, or fish. But when a vessel arrives, and part of the candle which he lighted, and on which ivers. Majher cargo confitts of these articles, it is allowed to be lory left her hiding place, and on beginning to relate entered for exportation in the same vessel; and to be what had passed, a voiley was discharged through the landed for that purpose, without any additional ex- window which dropped the captain, and they entered pence, or difficulty. This is a general rule throughout and foon put an end to, as they imposed, the last of the family, and again retired. The man in the chamber continued there until as late in the morning as he supposed they would stay, for fear of discovery, and then made the best of his way for the lettlements, when he tafely arrived, and related as above. A party followed, but being unable to keep the track, returned without discovery of any thing .- This intelligence being received through to respectable a channel, we are induced to give it full credence.

Another gentleman, very lately from Onondago, informs, that the inhabitants there fay they feel fecure, although information had been given that a bounty of 200 dollars had been bidden for major Danforth, of that place, who had the principal agency in detaining the Niagara boats, under the act laying an embargo, &c. last spring, and that the settlers in some of the extreme places were retreating in. In Johnstown he was told, that a little time fince, some of the people who had gone from that neighbourhood to hunt to the northward, found an Indian fur deposit, which they took away and otherwise much damaged by cutting to pieces. The Indians, on discovery, resenting the ulage, purfued and took three hunters, two of whom satisfied them with respect to their innocency of the fact, were released, the other by the name of Wheeler, they took with them home a prisoner.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Platisburgh, to his friend in this town, dated August 25, 1794.

ce An affidavit has been taken of one of our inhabitants, who has been six or seven weeks in Canada. When under examination he fays, that a British packet had just arrived at Quehec, and immediately orders were given, to deliver out of the king's store, at Sotel, 2300 stands of arms, and that on lord Dorchester's arrival at that place, after inquiring into the fituation of the provisions, &c. he ordered 1300 stands more to be carried on board of batteaus, and that fix brais pieces of artillery were drawn out on the green, to be ready at a minutes warning .- The destination of those arms, &c. this deponent knew not.

" Our correspondent adds, that lord Dorchester has come up the river Chambelee, and visited all the forts on Lake Champlain; and as their movements have followed immediately after the arrival of that packet, it is not improbable that the was tent out after the arrival

Extract of a letter from a gent'eman of respecta'ility refiling on the western frontiers of the state of New-York,

dated 21 A August, \$794.

" I have seen two gentlemen, both from Niagara; they brought from thence the important intelligence, that general Wayne having advanced within forty miles of the post lately taken by the British at the Miami Rapids, the cavalry were detached to attack the post. On their approach the officer commanding the cavilry, ordered them to evacuate the fort, which the commanding officer refused to do, saying he would defend it to the last. He was again fummoned, and told that the fort would be instantly attacked, and every man put to the iword-On their marching up, the British marched out, and were ordered to ground their arms, which they did. The arms, ammunition, and provifions were taken possession of and sent off to general Wayne. The British we e served out one day's provifion, and ordered to quit the territory of the United States The fort was completely destroyed before the cavalry marched to join the American army.

"These gentlemen further add, that a company of

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