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## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

## T.HURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1794.

MANHEIM, September 5.

N the 1st instant a grand council of more. war was held at the house of Baron de Belderbuich, governor of this city. It was attended by several Austrian and Palatine generals, and is thought 1-1-1 to have related to the passage across the Rhine, which is to be immediately effected. For this purpose there are great movements in the Austrian army; and a great number of troops are already passing

Several corps had reached the vicinity of this city; at the same time that a considerable number of boats, laden with heavy artillery and ammunition, are on their way to Mentz, by the Rhine. The Bavaria Palatine court has consented, that in case of imminent danger, it shall be lawful for as many Austrian troops as may be deemed necessary, to enter Manheim; and that the command in chief of the city shall be surrendered to the prince of Saxe Teschen, who is to have a second in command, the Palatine governor .- French prisoners are daily carried into Mentz; and yesterday 532 from the environs of Franckfort were transported

UPPER RHINE, August 29.

of which he took a view, supped and slept in one of faithfully delivered. the principal inns there. On his departure, he gave a VI. The whole garrison shall retain their baggage, would call for it in the morning. After some time, transporting the same. nobody calling for the letter, it was opened, and con- VII. All the emigrants and deserters shall be delitained the following words in French:-

" Citizens, Michaud, general in chief of the Sans play at Manheim."

VIENNA, August 30.

space of three years. Provisions, accoutrements and tained in the sortress. carriage, for this great army, are also to be provided by recruiting in the empire.

co-operate with Prussia and Russia against Poland, and and waggons thall be furnished for such as can immeafter having taken possession of Cracow, Sendomir, diately follow their corps. Lublin and Chelm, which are to be evacuated by the Prussians and Russians, 12,000 men will be sent againit Warlaw. It is thought that our Gallician army of 30,000 men has already advanced.

B R E D A, September 9.

themselves in the best manner. The skirmishes lasted joyment of their property.

they have established their head quarters.

to this fortress. Their design is thought to be rather housekeepers or servants, who shall have the guard of parations for the purpose of repulsing the French upon Maestricht and Bergen-op. Zoom. The French them. continue to file off in great numbers towards Rolendael and Oudenbosch.

The French have again re-established the bridge called the Devil's Bridge, fituate near the church of of their property, moveable and immoveable. the village of Ginneke. Over this bridge, which had to amount to 40,000 men.

P. S. An engagement is this moment taking place before this city.

P A R I S, August 27. The revolutionary tribunal hold its fittings with great regularity: It is remarked, with much fatisfaction, that the extreme rigour with which its sentences were pronounced under the dictatorship of Robespierre, is considerably relaxed. On the 17th and 18th instant, this tribunal liberated several prisoners, and ientenced to death two persons only, Labrau and Laurau. The 60 members of the convention, who in May, are still confined; but their affair will be taken into immediate consideration. The total number of unned its maffacres, at the rate of 40 or 50 per diem, Should they get possession of Dantzick and Thorn, least for this feason. A report was for some days prethere would, since the 29th of July, have been 1400 they will have the means of receiving all that men of valent in the camp, that we were immediately to ad-

persons less in Paris, and probably 3000 prisoners

CAPITULATION of VALENCIENNES.

In the name of the French republic. Article I. The garrison of Valenciennes shall surrender prisoners of war, and march out with all the honours of war. Being arrived on the glacis of the gate of Mons, they shall lay down their arms, and in torty-eight hours after the figning of the present capitulation, they shall be conducted with an escort to the first post of the Imperial and Dutch armies.

11. The garrison shall give their parole not to serve against the French army, till the said garrison shall be exchanged with equality of number and equality of

III. As soon as the present capitulation shall be figned, the troops of the republic shall take possession of the Mons and Tournay gates, at each of which shall be posted a battalion of grenadiers.

IV. All the effects belonging to the emperor or the garrison, such as artillery, ammunition and provisions, magazines of all kinds, money, papers, memorials, places, instructions relative to the fortifications and mines, shall be faithfully delivered and explained to the troops of the republic, without the least neserve.

V. To that end, an officer of engineers, one of ar-Michaud, general in chief of the French army on tillery, a war commissary, and a staff officer, shall be the Rhine, by some means or other got into Manheim, chosen, to whom the above-mentioned articles shall be

letter to one of the waiters, telling him a servant and the necessary horses shall be surnished them for

vered up to the troops of the republic. VIII. The garrison of Valenciennes shall be victu-Culottes, supped here last night, and has been at the alled until their arrival at their respective advanced

IX. Till the moment of the departure of the garrison, no one, whether military or burgher, shall be Pursuant to the concluded agreement, England is to allowed to go out of the fortress, excepting the officers pay the emperor a subsidy for 120,000 men for the employed in making the inventories of the articles con-

X. The fick and wounded of the different corps of for by England. The hereditary provinces are only to the garrisons shall be treated and attended with the furnish 20,000 men, the remainder is to be supplied known humanity of the French nation, and as soon as they shall be cured, they shall be conducted to the ad-Since the speedy arrival of the marquis of Luchesi- vanced posts of the armies to which they belong, they ni, it is affured that our court has resolved seriously to conforming themselves to the articles of capitulation,

> Head quarters besore Valenciennes, 10th Fructidor, (August 27) the 2d year of the French republic, one and indivisible.

ADDITIONAL ARTICLES.

I. The magistrates having been obliged to accept the posts with which they have been invested since the

as justice requires. About 3000 republicans are encamped, at the dif- II. The inhabitants, who for some months have mined.

of the people.

The same answer. The French force which is now in this barony, is said conformably to the proclamation to that effect, signed account has yet come, as can warrant an implicit creby general Van Cammeller, commander of the garri- dit in its authenticity. ion, and the war commissary Lukswal.

the morning. Anf. Agreed to.

LONDON, September 15.

The king of Prussia is said to have been completely 1793 figned a protest against the events of the 31st of deseated by the Poles before Warsaw. The account of a partial victory published at Berlin, serves rather

courage stand in need of to resist oppression-arms and

ammunition.

Yesterday a council was held at lord Grenville's office, in Downing-street, which was attended by all. the cabinet ministers in town; at four o'clock the council broke up, when the result of the business was sent off to the king, at Weymouth.

Sir Gilbert Elliot is appointed lord lieutenant of the

kingdom of Corfica.

Information by the last mails, state it as determined upon, that early in the spring the whole of the Turkish fleet shall be ready to appear in such a force as to render the Turkish navy respectable, and oppose any attempts upon the vessels or ports of the grand Seignior. Not only the ships of the line, but also the frigates and corvettes are getting ready for sea; among the former are several of 80 guns-An hundred gunboats are likewise getting ready with the utmost expedition-The grand Seignior has ordered the captain Pacha to forward the preparation of these gun boats, and the fitting out of the fleet; and it is on this account that his squadron has not sailed to the Archipelago, though the weather has been fine-The affairs of the French are said to remain upon the same sooting, for the firman against their assembling in arms is not regarded at Constantinople, where a national feast was celebrated by a great number of them, and though they were armed, the day passed with the utmost tran-

Sep. 17. Yesterday Mr. Sylvester, the messenger, arrived at the recretary of state's office, with dispatches from the duke of York. Mr. Sylvester left the British army on Friday night, in its position behind Bois-le-Duc. The enemy had not appeared in force in that quarter; the troops expected to remain where they were as long as the weather and their health would permit; but no hopes were entertained of commencing offentive operations.

On Wednesday a French patrole came within a mile of Bois-le-Duc, and carried off a Dotch post of two

officers and fixteen dragoons.

Several articles received by the mails yesterday, say, that general Clairfayt declines taking the chief command of the Austrian army on account of ill health; and that general Brown has refigned on the same pretext. From these articles, if well founded, it would appear, that the Austrian generals are as little inclined to continue the war, as the Austrian soldiers have been long faid to be.

The accounts from Amsterdam are such as may be expected when the sources of authentic information are stopt. One says, that twenty-fix members of the convention, including Barrere and Collot D'Herbois, have been guillotined; another, that the emperor of Germany has been shot by a Hungarian officer.

Accounts from Berlin of the 6th instant say, that the Prussians took 3 more redoubts before Warsaw on Yesterday a large party of the French troops, said old magistrates lest the city, having always conducted the 28th, and that the Poles were deseated on the day to consist of 10,000 men, appeared again at Ginneke. themselves well as to what concerned the public wel- sollowing, in an attempt to regain the ground they They had two four pounders with them, and repulsed fare, shall be in no wife molested, any more than the had lost; in this attack the Polish colonel Branckowski our out posts, who, though small in number, defended peaceable inhabitants, and they shall be left to the en- was killed. Other letters say, the Poles attacked the from five o'clock in the morning till two in the after. Answer. This article not being of a military com- so warmly received that they left 1000 men upon the moon, when the French fell back from Ginneke, petency, shall be referred to the representatives of the place. Ten more redoubts being taken from the which is close to this fortress, with great order and re- people, who will take it into consideration, and ordain Poles on the same day, there was the highest probability that the fate of Warlaw would foon be deter-

tance of one league and a quarter from this place; the abandoned the town through fear, shall be at liberty Sep. 18. Yesterday arrived a mail from Corunna, rest are cantoned on the heath near Garsbrock, where to return within the term of six months, and in the which brought letters, giving the very agreeable informean time their goods, surniture and effects, shall re- mation that Fontarabia and St. Sebastian had been re-We cannot think that the French mean to lay siege main under the safeguard of the law, and their friends, covered by the Spaniards, who are making great pre-

Ans. Referred to the decision of the representatives The report of the execution of Barrere and twentyfive other members of the convention, which was flated III. The guarantee of quiet possession to all persons in the Leyden Gazette, and likewise came to this country in several private letters from Holland, brought by the last mail, was yesterday very generally credited. IV. The debts contracted by the garrison shall be Its strong probability was, however, the chief ground publicans is passing, in order to invest this place closer. paid by his majesty the emperor as foon as possible, for its belief, for no such particular or circumstantial

> A letter from Rotterdam, dated September 9th, to The general commanding the army of the French a merchant in Leeds, says, "It is thought there will republic expects, that general Van Cammeller shall be a very close engagement in eight or ten days, and employ his endeavours to obtain a speedy payment of as there are already two French regiments come over to the duke of York's army, more are expected to fol-Lastly, The garrison shall march out of the fortress low, owing to the discontent amongst the French solon Saturday, the 30th of August, between 8 and 9 in diers: I have also information from the Hague, that ten thousand of the emperor's soldiers arrived this day, at or near Bois-le Duc, to join the armies, and that he will send also in about twenty days upwards of 20,000

BRITISH ARMY.

Camp near Bois-le-Duc, September 6. The army remains unmolested in its present position. to corroborate than invalidate this report. The gene- The French have lately appeared in great force near ral insurrection and success of the Poles, in what the Breda, but deserters who have recently come in, affirm, is 6360. It is calculated that if the tribunal had con- Usurper has chosen to call South-Prussian and Thorn least for this season. A report was for some days pre-