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## ARYLAND GAZETTE.

## RSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1794,

THORN, August 30. 34-66-% OSCIUSKO is faid to have left his advantageous position before Warsaw, after having lost the best part of his ara tillery, and about 1400 men. When we received our last accounts, all the %-0-0% Prussian heavy artillery was arrived in the camp before Warfaw, and there was nothing to prevent their attack on that place immediately. Ten thousand Russians were expected every day to join the

MANHEIM, August 30.

A deserter who arrived a few days ago at Dahlsheim, where the head quarters of the prince of Hohenlohe now are, fays, that in a very short time a general attack will again be made on the Rhine as far as Treves, and that the national convention sent the most rigorous orders to all the generals to accomplish the successes of the French arms, by the total defeat of the harrassed German armies.

Last night about 300 French infantry, marched from the district of Wachenheim, through Mutterstadt to Schifferstadt. This morning about 300 French cavalry attacked the out posts of the combined corps of the hereditary prince of Hohenlohe, between Oggersheim and Frankenthal, but the French were obliged to retreat, after one hour's conflict; and the Germans went in pursuit of them. The hussars of Wolfrath took 50 prisoners.

AMSTERDAM, September 6.

The intelligence relating to Valenciennes is now fully authenticated. The following is an extract from a Dutch officer, in Valenciennes, dated the 31st of

" After having been shut up in this place during nine weeks, and the garrison having been summoned three times to surrender at discretion, and be sent to France, and the summons being accompanied by the krongest threats in consequence of the decrees of the convention, we held out till we obtained a capitulation, by virtue of which we should march out on the 30th of August, with all military honours, and being without the fortress, we should lay down our arms. We keep the horses for our use, and our baggage; the non-commissioned officers and the soldiers are allowed their side arms and knapsacks. The Imperialists return to their own country.—The battalions of Calmette and Plettenberg go to Holland .- They have engaged not to bear arms against France during the pre-

The Court Gazette of the Hague of this day, contains the following article:

"We have received intelligence, that the fortress of Valenciennes has furrendered to the enemy; that the garrison has obtained a free retreat, on condition Major Wetterloo is arrived here from Valenciennes

with the above intelligence. Sop. 8. This day letters were received from Germa- on the Austrian army. my in confirmation of the accounts of the late infurrection in Polish Prussa. It appears that when the the garrisons of the different towns. It is said that paying down 100,000 French crowns. of this we have no authentic intelligence.

ROTTERDAM, September 9.

the preparations for the defence of our country are boats will fail to-morrow morning for Williamstadt. mies are near 150,000 strong. Bois-le-Duc has been reinforced by the Dutch regi- to the West Indies, as under existing circumstances, ment of Brakel; and in general every nerve is strained we shall not be able to cope with in that quarter, to protect the United Netherlands from a republican

policified themselves of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges whose names are inserted in the that draughts were making from all the regiments and villages in the williages in the series of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges whose for the posts. What general Wayne williages in the series of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges for the series of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges for the series of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges for the series of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges for the series of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges for the series of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges for the series of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges for the series of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges for the series of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges for the series of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges for the series of Haagje, Ginneke, and other lowing are the judges for the series of the series villages in the neighbourhood of Breda, and invested commission: chief justice Eyre, chief baron Macdo- militia, to strengthen the posts. What general Wayne

withdraw the duke of York's attention from their real Hotham. delign against Maestricht. But in this they will be The attorney-general leads the prosecution, but he most egregiously mistaken, as count W-, who is to be assisted by Mr. Sergeant Adair. a junction with the duke of York's army, which as space of three years. in the neighbouring villages.

practicable breach was made.

LEYDEN, September 8.

A body of Austrian cavalry, consisting of about 2000 men, arrived at Lomel, on the extremity of the confines of Dutch Brabant, on the 30th ult. and extended their advanced posts to Bergheyk, Eersel, and Hoogloon, at the same time that another division protected the environs of Venlo and Venroy. The French troops which had made an incursion into the mayoralty of Bois-le-Duc, have retreated towards Turnhout, Hoogstraten and Woestweezel, where they are forming a body of 10,000 men. On the fide of Breda the French have patroles alone; one of these, zoo strong, engaged on the 4th a Dutch patrole of 60 men. On this occasion, captain Van Vocrest, with ten or twelve men, were made prisoners. Cornet Verschoor, although wounded, contrived to make his

BERLIN, September 2.

After much uncertainty undoubted intelligence is at length arrived, that the Russians took possession of Wilna on the 12th of last month. The first attack on that place was not very successful, the Russian general Kuosking having attacked the Poles, in opposition to the orders of prince Ripin, was repulsed with considerable Joss, on that occasion two colonels were killed. The Russians being afterwords reinforced by general Suboy's army, and several other corps, and being 15,000 strong, they formed a general attack on the army of Lithuania, which was obliged by the superiority of force, to fall back, and retreat beyond Wilna, in which town the Russians left a garrison of 2000 men, and encamped near Troky on the road to Grodno.

MAESTRICHT, September 12.

Every thing is in motion. The Austrians, to the that, during a limited time, it shall not serve against number of 14,000, have advanced nearer the town, Duc. the French. We wait a further detail of this event," and are encamped under the cannon of the fortress. General Beaulieu's head quarters are here. It is reported that the French mean to make a general attack

LONDON, September 15.

great Frederick took possession of that country as his, By a letter from Geneva, dated the 27th ult. we there of Poland in the partition of 1773, he guaran- learn, that to the late atrocious revolutionary tribunal teed to the inhabitants divers privileges, among others, in that town has succeeded a revolutionary committee, that of furnishing a certain number of men for recruit- not less ferocious than the former; that the 98 unforing his armies; that number having bee confiderably tunate inhabitants, who had been banished either for exceeded, and fresh inhabitants being forcibly made to life or a certain time, and among them the rich and aid in the reduction of their unfortunate country, the virtuous magistrate, Saladin, near 70 years old, have tion.

places of heavy artillery destined for the flege of War- Clairfayt, say, that the combined armies are about to tants have orders to take up arms, if any movement is It is added that his Prussian majesty has been recommence offensive operations against the enemy; astempted by the French. under the necessity of raising the siege of Warlaw, but and that there is no doubt that united as the comwill foon repossess themselves of those countries, which

fince Sunday last, to cover and fecure the principal but it is not of that force which will justify their has lien to be summoned as members to give an account of suite last, to cover and fecure the principal but it is not of that force which will justify their conduct, or to have their names expanded from the last their conduct. fluice in that quarter, called the Blauwe Sluis, of zarding an action with lord Howe: indeed, it is their conduct, or to have their names expunged from which District Conduct, and the books. which Dumourier made himself master, to facilitate rather to be apprehended that their object has been the books. his intended conquest of Holland, The garrison of principally to dispatch such a powerful reinforcement,

A special commission, under the great seal, for try-

that town. By this measure they probably meant to nald, justices Buller, Grose and Lawrence, and baron

this morning returned from general Clairfayt's head Sept. 16. Our letters from Vienna mention that the quarters, assures me, that the Austrians are on the negotiation with the emperor is concluded, and that point of croffing the Meuse in three columns, to effect Great-Britain is to take into pay 120,000 men for the

yet remains in the environs of Bois-le-Duc, partly en- Sept. 19. France, notwithstanding all the internal camped on the heath of Nesse'roe, and partly cantoned injustice and violence of which she is represented as being the prey, still continues to carry on the war The hereditary prince of Orance has now officially with undiminished energy, while the combined powers informed the states general of the surrender of Sluys, appear likely to slacken in their efforts every camin Dutch Flanders, to the republican general Moreau, paign. The fact is, that France is actuated by printhe same who took. Nieuport. When Sluys surren- ciple, which never varies; while the combined powers, dered, out of a garrison composed of 1300 men, only having been governed by views of interest alone, 530 were able to bear arms. The enemy had pushed which were founded on their sanguine prospect of suctheir trenches under the walls of the place, and a cess, become debilitated, when the circumstances change on which those views of interest were built, and when the event of the day is such as to prove that prospect of success to have been entirely visionary.

The captain of a ship from Gottenburg states, that the Poles have completely routed the Prussian invaders, and obliged their grand army to raise the siege of Warsaw. Every friend to justice and humanity will join with us in the hearty wish, that this intelligence may receive a full and speedy confirmation. If Prussia and Russia, while the one was fighting, and the other praying, against the propagation of principles subversive of all order in society, had not followed a conduct towards Poland subversive of all justice, there might have remained the possible persuasion, that their conduct was dictated by the purest motives, but when they themselves do the very things they condemn in others, they shew plainly that by good order they mean a blind, implicit submission to arbitrary mandates, whether right or wrong.

Sept. 22. The mail is not arrived, but we have received from Amsterdam an important letter which contains some particulars relative to the attack made upon the duke of York on the 15th inft. which are not

mentioned in the Extraordinary Gazette.

The attack began on the 15th in the evening, and was renewed the next morning. The Hanoverians and one British regiment suffered severely, and the whole body, of the army was forced to cross the Meuse with the loss of about 500 men. One hundred and fifty of the troops of Hesse Darmstadt lost 120

That the duke of York was retiring from Bois le-Duc towards Nimeguen, and that the French had abandoned the siege of Breda, was mentioned in the

Courier of Friday last. When the French first advanced against the United

Provinces, they determined to penetrate by Breda, Gertruydenberg, and the Moordyke; finding, however, that the measure would be attended with much difficulty, they retired from Breda towards Bois-le-The retreat of the duke of York across the Meuse, leaves Bois-le-Duc open to the attack of the enemy,

and our letters inform us that they have already invested that fortress. The inhabitants of the United Provinces are in great consternation, and the English funds fell immediately at Amsterdam on the receipt of the intelligence. In order to lessen the effect of this disastrous news,

it was afferted that an action had taken place near Maestricht, between general Clairfayt and the French. in which the latter had been defeated with the loss of 8000 men. This affertion is totally void of founda-

pealants of those districts rose to oppose the enrolments been conducted out of the town with no more than Sept. 24. Letters from Soleure mention, that notto the number of about 15,000 in the beginning, three Louis in their pockets; and that M. Necker, de withstanding the Swifs are still resolved to adhere to which number increased rapidly, and was joined by Germaine, has not been executed, but discharged, on their system of neutrality, they are preparing for any event that may occur, as the whole of the frontier they have stopped the passage of between fifty and fixty Private letters from the head quarters of general towards France is lined with troops, and the inhabi-

By the Paris papers of the 3d instant, it appears manders now are in fentiment and good will, they that Tallien and his party have lost their influence in the Jacobin club, and in the sections, as perfectly as in is at last allowed, were very weakly abandoned by the the convention. In the Jacobin club, a discussion took prince of Cobourg. General Clairfayt's army will re- place on the attack which Lecointre made on the seven cross the Meuse, and effect a junction with the duke of members. Tallien was accused as this instigator, and Volunteers, fully equipped and armed, amounts here York. The remainder of the campaign will be con- it was called an intrigue which had for its object to already to 300, at Amilterdam to 800. Eight gun- ducted with the utmost vigour. The combined ar- excite a tumult in Paris. Dubois Crance was said also The Kruisland-polder, near Steenbergen, is inundated The French, we are assured, have a squadron at sea, himself.—A motion was made for Lecointre and Tal-

BOSTON, September 12. .

DIRECT FROM CANADA.

We learn, that in consequence of the action of geing the prisoners in the Tower, accused of treasonable neral Wayne, near the British (now evacuated) post Though the heavy train of artillery of the Care practices, was received in town this morning from the on the Miamis, the people of Upper Canada, were in magnetic heavy train of artillery of the Care practices, was received in town this morning from the on the Miamis, the people of Upper Canada, were in magnetic heavy train of artillery of the Care practices, was received in town this morning from the on the Miamis, the people of Upper Canada, were in magnetic heavy train of artillery of the Care practices, was received in town this morning from the on the Miamis, the people of Upper Canada, were in magnetic heavy train of artillery of the Care practices, was received in town this morning from the on the Miamis, the people of Upper Canada, were in magnetic heavy train of artillery of the Care practices, was received in town this morning from the on the Miamis, the people of Upper Canada, were in the care practices, who is now at Weymouth. The following the care practices in the care practices are careful to the care practices and the care practices are careful to the care practices. magnols has been fent back to Antwerp, they have ford chancellor, who is now at Weymouth. The fol- momentary expectation of a declaration of war; and postelled them to back to Antwerp, they have ford chancellor, who is now at Weymouth. The fol- momentary expectation of a declaration of war; and postelled them to back to Antwerp, they have ford chancellor, who is now at Weymouth. The fol- momentary expectation of a declaration of war; and postelled them to back to Antwerp, they have ford chancellor, who is now at Weymouth.