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w levies of troops. gain have 200,000 Frenchmen peshed, to drench with their blood e soil of Germany, whose inhabit nts have loved the French, and d not resolve upon revenge until ter thirteen years of ill treatment d disgrace. Divine justice has ffled the last efforts of expiring ranny. The painful sacrifices you ve again made have not been able stop the progress of your misfor-" Now, Frenchmen, Germany is

ee ;-but Napoleon driven back the natural boundaries of your ipire, will require from you new crifices. To obtain them he will Il you that the allies intend to dide France, and he who wished to ing under his yoke all nations, om Naples to Stockholm, from sbon to Moscow, will talk to you the boundless ambition of his adersaries. But your reason will ach who is the author of the war, hether it is he who without remison carries war to all countries and tions, or those who have only relled a hostile attack and pursued

e aggressor. The allies will not divide France. hey desire it to be independent itlf, and acknowledge the indepennce of all other nations. They fer it peace; they demand it beuse the world requires, and beuse they make it their glory to d the miseries of the world. They k peace from the French-Senate, d if the senate do not venture decide for this peace universally sized, they demand it of the ares of the nation, exhausted in its pulation, loaded with taxes, wound in its noblest feelings-robbed its children, whose industry is

mered, and who since Napoleon s governed it, has neither peace r the present nor security for the ture. " Frenchmen! look around you; e abyes is still open-the hand nich plunges you into it is still lifted

shall it throw the last of you in? ill you permit the whole populatiof your country to perish? And you not perceive that nothing n better the inhuman man whom te has burled over you? In the de circumference of the beautiful, ce happy France, where is the in who enjoys his freedom, his and whom the commands of apoleon have not reached? Coml him, then, to conclude the peace nich is required from you.

On the other hand, should the eadful evils which result from a rannical government prevent the ench people and its armies from claring for peace, the allies must nent that they cannot reach the pressor of France, but through a ople whom they esteem, and even eir motto will be-u War with Corsican, inviolability of the ritory, peace and friendship with livered France.

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WASHINGTON, May 41
Copies of letters from Captain Man-rangton to the Secretary of the Aboy U. S. Sloop Percook, at Sec. Lat. of, 47, long. 80, 9, 29th April, 1814

I have the honor to inform you. that we have this morning captured, after an action of 42 minutes, His Majesty's brig Eporvier, rating and mounting 18, 32 pound earronades with 128 men, of whom 8 were killed and is wounded faccording to the best information we could ob-tain.) Among the latter is her lat Lt. who has lost an arm and racelyed a severe splincet wound on the Not a maninche Peacock was hip. Not a maninene reacors was killed and only two wounded neither dangerously so. The fate of the E-pervier would have been determined in much less time, but for the cirsumstance of our fore yard being totally disabled by swo round shot in. the starboard quarter from her first broadside, which entirely deprived us of the use of our fore and foretop sails, and compelled us to keep the ship large throughout the remainder of the action.

This, with a few top mast and top gallant back stays, cut away, 2 few shot through our sails, is the only injury the Peacock has sustained. Not a round shot touched our hull; our masts and spars are as sound as ever. When the enemy struck, he had five feet water in his hold, his main-topmast was over the side, his main boom shot away, his fore-mast rut nearly in two and tottering, his fore rigging and stays shot away, his howsprit badly wounded, and 45 shot holes in his hull, 20 of which were within a foot of his water line. By great exertion, we got her in sailing order just as the dark came on.

In fifteen minutes after the enemy struck, the Peacock was ready for another action, in every respect but her fore-yard, which was sent down, fished and had the fore-sail set again in 45, minutes, such was the spirit and activity of our gallant crew. The Epervier had under her convoy an English her hermaphrodite brig, a Russian and a Spanish ship, which all hauled their wind and stood to the E. N. E. I had determined upon pursaing the former, but found that it would not answer to leave our prize in her then crippled state, and the more particularly so, as we found she had in \$ 120,000 in specie, which we soon transferred to this sloop. Every officer, seamen and marine did his duty, which is the highest compliment I can pay

I am, respectfully, L. WARRINGTON. P. S. From lieutenant Nicholson's report, who was counting, up the Epervier's crew there were 11 killed and 15 wounded. L. W.

SAVANNAH, May 4, 1814.

I have the great satisfaction in being able to report to you the arrival of the Peacock at this anchorage to-day, and also the arrival of the Epervier on Monday last:-I have now to detail to you the reason of our separation. We made sail as mentioned in my last, on the evening of the 29th of April. The next afternoon we were at half past 5 abreast the centre of Amelia Island, ly ascertained to be frigates and in chase of us. In this situation, at the suggestion of lieutenant Nicholson, I cook our all but himself and sixteen officers and men and stoodto the southward along shore, on a place I felt confident he would reach as the weather frigate was in chase of the Peacock, and the other was too far to the leeward to fetch him -at 9 we lost sight of the chaser, but continued standing all night to the southward in hopes to get en-tirely clear of him -Atday light we shortened sail and swood to the northward and again made the frigate a-

From the 18th of April to the 24th we saw but one neutral and 2 privatents both which we chased without overheuling, a)though we ran one among the shoale of Cape MILLEDGEVILLE, APRIL 30/ Carnaveral and Tollowed him into Captain Profile; has just arrived four fatherms water. We have been there in T days from the army. He to the southward as far as the Great Isaacs, and have cruised from thence to Maranilla reef, and along the Florida shore to Cape Canaveral hot a single running vessel has been through the Gulph in all this time, The fleet sails from Jamaica under convoy of a 74, two frigates and two sloops from the 1st to the 10th May. They are so much afraid of our cruisers that several ships in the Havana ready for sea, which intended to run it (as it is called) were forced to wait the arrival of the convoy from Jamaica.

om Jamaica.
The Epervier, and her convoy, were the first . English vessels we had seen.

We shall proceed in the execution of your further instructions, as soon as we can get a fore-yard, provisions and water.

The Enervier is one of their finest brigs, and is well calculated for our service; she sails extremely fast, and will require but. little to send her to sea, as her armament and stores are complete. I inclose you a list of the brig's crew as accurately as we can get it. I am, respectfully, L. WARRINGTON.

U. S. Ship Peacock, Savannah, 5th May 1811.

As my letter of yesterday was too late for the mail, I address you again in the performance of a duty which is pleasing and gratifying to me in a high degree, and is bur doing justice to the merits of the deserving officers under my command of whom I have hitherto refrained. from speaking, as I considered it most correct to make it the subject of a particular communication.

To the unwearied and indefatigable attention of Lieut. Nicholson (1st.) in organizing and trailing he crew, the success of this attories in a great measure to be attributed. I have confided greatly in him, and have never found my confidence misplaced. For judgment, cooluess, and decision in times of difficulty, few can surpass him. This is the second action in which he has been engaged this war & in both he has been successful. His greatest pride is to earn a commander's commission by fighting for, instead of heiring it. From Lieut. Henley (2d.) and lieutenant Voorhees (acting 3d, who has been twice successfully engaged) I received every assistance that zeal, ardor and experience could afford .-The fire from their two divisions was terrible; and directed with the greatest precision and coolness .-In Sailing master Perceval, whose great wish and ride is to obtain a Lieutenant's Sommission, and unremitting and constant attention to duty, added to his professional knowledge, entitles him to it in my opinion, I found an able as well steen sometime previous a little to the ship as if he had been working her into a roadstead. Mr. David northward of the island, were clear. Cole, acting Carpenter. I have ly ascertained to be seen and the seen working the seen and the seen working the seen and the seen working the seen acting the seen and the seen acting the seen and the seen and the seen are seen as the seen and the seen acting the seen are seen as the se man in his occupation, that I must request in the most earnest manner, that he may receive a warrant; for I feel confident, that to his uncommon exertions, we'in a great meawind, leaving him to make the best sure owe the getting our prize into of his way for St. Mary's, which port. From 11 A. M. until 6 P. M.; place I felt confident he would reach the was over her side stopping shot holes, on a grating, and, when the ordinary resources failed of success his skill soon supplied him with effici-ent ones. Mr. Philip Myers, mastersmate, has conducted himself in such a manner an to warrant my recommendation of him as a master. He is a seamen, navigator and officer; his family in New-York is respectahead, who gave chase a second ble, and he would prove an acquisitime, which he continued until 2 P.
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SECOND EDITION—Sus Overce.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

War Department Tuesday, April 5th.

General sir T. Graham has transmitted to Lord Bathurst an extract of a letter to gen Aldergrut, Ohief of the will make in time; three only, have to the Governor of the Low Counters will make in time; three only have to the Governor of the Low Counters will make in time; three only have to the Governor of the Low Counters and of March, it states that an aid decay to a perfect the principle of the man's warrant, and has taken pains in thighly gratifying and important intellition of the Alies baving encored the highly gratifying and important intellition on the same of the Alies baving encored the Alies baving encored the highly gratifying and important intellition on the same of the Alies baving encored the Alies baving encored tain through my means a Midship-man's warrant, and has taken pains

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> states that M.Queen, with 500 fol lowers, has retired to the Escambia Beiver near Pensacola, Six or soven towns have surrendered at discretion, and Weatherford, who headed the massacre as Post Mims, has delivered himself up. The Indians acknowledge themselves conquered reaty is to be field on Monday next. The Tenuessee troops have referried to Fort Williams the remainder of the army is at the janclion of the Coass and Talaposa. Gen. Pinkney commands in person.

NEW-YORK, MAY 13. Extract of a letter from the commander of the carrel, arrived at Providence from Nassau, dated May 10

" I am corry to inform you, that our sloop of war Frolic, Bainbridge, has been captured by H. B. M. FRI-GATE Orpheus, and sent to New-Providence. She arrived two days before I sailed. She had thrown 11 of her guns overboard, and cut away some of her anchors. She was taken between Havanna and Matanzes. I had not time to get the particulars from the officers,'

MARYLAND GAZETTE

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY MAY 19, 1814.

Gen Hull, in an address to the people of the United, States, has requested a sus onited, States, has requested a suspensión of publicopinion until he can have a fair opportunity of vindicating himself, against what he considers, a most cruel and unrelenting persecution. If he has been thus hunted down with the confection of the last been thus hunted down with out any histifiable cause, as he seems to intimate in his letter, it is but fair, that time shou'd be allowed him to exhibit his proofs, before the stigma accompanying the crimes of which he was charged, should be imprinted on his character. We will not presume to arraign the motives of the tribunal which tried him, or to say, that he was guiltless, yet there may be something remaining behind, which was not disclosed on the trial, nor never has been, that in the estimation of an enlightened public, would give a different complexion to his case. His was one of those unfortunate appoint-ments which has so eminently tended to sully the honour of our country, yet we must look to the source whence he derived his command, for the efficient cause of those calamities which have cast so foul a stain upon our nation's ho-nour, and multiplied distress in a great variety of forms, upon many classes of our industrious citizens. As well as many others who have enjoyed the unlimited confidence of administration, he was never thought by a great majority of his fellow-citizens, qualified for such an important command, yet it would be galling to the feelings of any but the most ha misanthrope, to see a servant unreasonably and cruelly punished, to atone for the faults of his muster If he brings every thing to view facts as they took place, his address, to say the east of it, must be entertaining to the Amer-

ican reader. Being desirous of giving our readers the nighty important intelligence received by the Fair American from Liverpool and the Ida from France, we have been obliged, for this purpose, to defer several original articles. It will be seen, that the tyrant's career has nearly terminated, and that the probability at this time, is in favour of a new dynasty in France.

Albany, May to, half past 8 o'clock A. M Two gentlemen, just arrived in the western stage confirm the report of Oswego being taken.

Latest from Oswego -We learn verbally, from a passenger who arrived this morning in the Steam Bost Paragon, from Albany, that the British have evacuated Oswego, previous the British have evacuated Oswego, previous to which they carried away or destroyed 40 barrels of flour, 200 barrels of whiskey, 7 large and 3 small pieces of ordnance, the best hower cable for the new sbip Superior, building at Sockett's Harbour, and burnt one or two public stores. Our garrison in the fort, during the two first attacks made upon it, lost 14 men killed, and between 30 and 40 wounded; the loss of the British is supposed to be much overselve. · · ·

LATEST FROM ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

Baltinoas, May 17... By the polite attention of captain A dains, of the ship Fair American ar rived at New York, the editor of the Federal Gazette has been favored with a Liverpool Courier Extra, which contains the following.
HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS.

Liverpool Courier Office, April 8, } A o'clock.

We have this moment received the highly gratifying and important intelli-gence of the Allies baving entered Pa-

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April 5.

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sur Aube, Buonajurte moved to St Di-gier, and thence doon Janville, but the junction of the brand army with that commanded by Marshal Blucher, have ing been effected, the communication reen the French army and Paris

have been cut off.
The movements of Napoleon were Winzingerode at the head of 10,000 horse.

Marshal Blucher's advanced guard was expected to arrive at Meaux on the evening of the 26th ult. THIRD EDITION.

Sun Office, Four o'clock.
Captain Harris, aid de samp to Charles Stewart, has reached earl thurst's with the official details of the entry of the Allies into PARIS. have sent to ascertain the particulars. We (ourselves) had previously seen letters direct from Paris, from one of the very highest of Buonaparte's own officers, who says "all is alarm and confusion here, the most important events are passing, and the established order of things falling to the ground. Buy Consols.

FOURTH EDITION Entrance of the ALLLES into PARIS. An officer, we understand, is on the road with Despatches, stating that, THE ALLIES HAVE ENTERED PARIS, after defeating Buonaparte in a battle on the 30th ult.

PARIS SURRENDERED by CA-PITULATION on the 30th ult. after a Great Battle. The Allied Sovereigns entered Paris on the 31st ult.

FIFTH EDITION. The battle of the 30th was fought pefore PARIS, Blucher was after

wards joined by Schwartzenburg, and the joint army amounted to one HUN-DRED AND EIGHTY THOUSAND MEN. Buonaparte was at Montmirail, with

only 45,000 men—too late to save Paris too late to save himself. SIXTH EDITION .- Sun Office.

War-Department, Dowing st. April 5, 1814. Letters received from sir C. Stewart dated Heights of Beleville, on Paris;

30th March. A successful attack was made on the enemy on that day by the Allied army. The loss of the enemy prisoners and artillery was very considerable, and the Allies advanced after the action to

the gates of Paris. When on the point of forcing the barriers of the town a flag of truce was sent out to solicit a capitulation, which was granted by the Emperor of Russia and the King of Prussia, who entered Paris on the following morning at nine o'clock at the head of their troops.

The prevailing opinion in England was, that an immediate peace would take place, America included.

After passing the rock on the 7th of April, I was boarded by Messrs. Rathbones, who informed me that an express had just arrived from London, bringing mtelligence that the Allied Sovereigns were in Paris, treating for peace with the Schate, independent of Buonaparte. This intelligence was from Gen. Gascoine, Member of Parliament from Liverpool. JACOB ADAMS.

NEW-YORK, MAY 16. LATE AND IMPORTANT NEW
The Fair American cartel arrived a The Fair American cartel arrived as me Hook on Saturday evening, and Mr Edgur, of this circumstant arrived as me of this city, reached here yesterday morn politely favoured the editors of the New-Y Gazette with London papers to the 6th of A-pril, the fair American left Liverpool on the 8th. The following important news is copied 8th. The following important news is copied from the latest paper—

It is the opinion of a gentleman who came

out in the Fair American, that there would be a peace between this country and Great-Britau in the course of the present summer. Private letters also express the same opinion. No Commissioners had been appointed to meetours at Gottenburg, the news of the sailing of the John Adams not having reached Engand. It was generally understood in England but Adm Cochrane was invested with discretionary powers. Nothing was publicly known there about the general blockade of our ceast. The Earl of Liverpool, in the House of Lords, April 4, announced that the negotiations which had lately been carried on for the conclusion of prese with France, was how at an end, in consequence of Buonaparie's claiming the nomination of the person who was to possess the throne of Iraly, and demanding an enlargement of the French territory beyond the tain in the course of the present summer. Pri

ancient limits. Besides, he would not con-sept to abandon Answerp.

Mestrs. BAYARD & GALLATIN, our Ministers to Russia, were at Amsterdam. It was not known that any commissioners had been appointed out the part of G. Britan to meet ours.

enlargement of the French territory beyond the

"The British Parliament was in session Moseph's Proclamation.

King Joseph's Proclamation.

King Joseph Lt. Gen of the Emperor, Commander in Chief of the National Guard, to the citizens of Paris.

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"An enemy's column has taken possession of Meaux.

"An enemy's column has taken possession of Meaux.
"It advances on the road from Germany, but the Emperor pursues it close at the bend of k victorious army. The Council of Regency has provided for the safety of the Empress & the King of Rome:

"O I remain with you let ps. atm. curstives to defect this city—its monuments—its suches,—our wives and children, every thing that is desired to us.

Marginal Observation—The Rephres and Ring of Rome left Paris on the doth for Ram-boulist—Blucher close to Paris

From the Boston Palladium May 13. From Fronce—Direct

Proble Fronce—Direct

On Wednesday has arrived as this port the
brig Ida, Capt. Manton, in. al. days from Rochell, and furnished what tollows. chell, and furnished what follows.
Capt. Woodciff, passenger in the Ida, from Rochello, thates that he left waits March at the and has despatched from Mr. Crawford to art government with Mr. C. was in good health, but haid not been sole to effect any objected his mission. On his arrival, at Bourdeaux, he found she place transpul and in possession of the British and Portuguese; the white flag (Bombon) Brigg, and the white cockade do a played in almost, every berkenn has white people appeared to be much pleased with the change.

OFFICIAL FRENCH BULLETIN. Published at Rochelle, April 5.

Her M. E. C. R. has received the following news of the situation of the armies on the

20th March 1814. The Gen Pier entered Chamont the 30th, The Gen Vier entered Chamont the soril, and has thus interseded the line of operations of the enemy I and intercepted many couriers and expresses, and expresses, and expresses, and expresses in the enterty much bagging; many pieces of cannon, magazines of cloathing, and a grear part of his hospital stores. He has blen aided by the inhabitants, who are every where in arms and show the greatest ardom.

My the baron in Wissemburg, Minister of Austria in England, returning from Landon

Austria in England, returning from London with the count de Palfi, his secretary of legition, the Swedish Lt. Gert Schilderbrand, minister of Sweden near the Emperor of Russia, with a Swedish major; the Prussian counceltor of war, Pignichen; Messrs: de Tolston and de Markow, and two other officers, all go-ing on missions to the H. Q. of the allies have been taken by the lines on masse, and brought to the H Q. The capture of the persons and their papers which have all been taken is very

important.

The front of the Russian army and all its equipages, were at Bar-sur-Aube. On the first news of the movement of the army, they have returned towards Befort, which deprives the enemy of his munitions conveys of recrewed provisions and many other objects which were ecessary to him

The allied army intending to operate between the Aube and the Marne, had left the Russiart Gen. Winzingerode at St. Dezier, with \$000 cavalry, and two divisions of infantry, to maintain his line of operations, to facilitate the arrival of the artillery, ammunition and provisions, of which the enemy stood in the

The division of Gen Milhaud, and the cavalry of the guard under Sebastiani, passed the ford of Vaicour the 26th March, marched upon the cavalry, and after fine charges routed 1000 of the Russian cavalry, many of them of the imperial guard, have been killed or ta-ken. The 18 pieces of cannon which the enemy had, with his baggage, have been taken. The enemy left the woods and meadows strew-ed with dead: All the corps of cavalry emi-

nently distinguished themselves
The Duke of Ragusa pursued the enemy to Barisur-Orman.
On the 20th the H Q of the Emperor were

at Troyes; the convoys of prisoners, the num-ber of which exceeds 6000 men, follow the

In all the villages the inhabitants are in arms, exasperated by the violence, the crimes and at the ravages of the enemy—they wage

and at the ravages or the circum, a mortal war.

April 3. The emperor who had moved his head quarters to Troyes, the 29th made forced marches by Sens upon the capital.—His majesty was at Fontainbleau 31st March in the morning; but he there learned that the enemy had arrived 24 hours before the French arm and occupied Paris, after having met an obstitution. had arrived 24 nours before the reference and occupied Paris, after having met an obstituante resistance which cost him many mea. The corps of the dukes of Treviso and Ragnas, and that of general Compans, who have united in the detente of the capital, have reassembled between Essope and Paris, the Emperor has taken a position, with all he army which is arriving from Troyes. His Majesty enjoys the best health.

Jacob Rose,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has established a BILLIARD TABLE, in the long room formerly occupied by Thomas H. Edelen. The room is large and commodious, and great exertions have been made to put it and the table in complete order. He returns his most grateful acknowledgments for the many and libepublic, and hopes by his endeaverers please, to merit and obtain a share of public patronage.

May 19, 1814. Anne-Arundel County,

The State of Maryland, to wit ? I hereby certify, that Elizabeth Johnson, brought before me as a stray trespassing on her enclosures, a black MARE about four years old, 13 hands high, two hind feet white, some while spots on the back; no other percent able marks. Given under the hand at me one of the justices of the peace in and for said county, this, the 11th day of May, 1814. Abner Linthicum. of May, 1814. Abner Linthicum.
The owner of the above mare, is re-

quested to come and prove property, pay charges and take her away. Elizabeth Johnson, Near Elke Ridge Landing.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.
I certify that Zachariah Brown, his
day brought before me as a trespassing
stray, a White Mare, about 9 years old, 14 hands and I or 2 inches high, shod before with old shoes, a hanging mane, and awitch tail—no other perceivable mark or brand. Given under hand of me, one of the justices of the peace for said county, this 30th day of April, 1814.

Thomas Worthington, Jr.
The owner of the above described