### PRESIDENT'S TOUR. New-Lenden, July 2.

The President of the United States, intending to visit this place, on his tour through the Eastern Statesand the citizens being desirous to show that respect which is due to his exalted station; the Corporation of this city made the necessary arrangements to receive him.

Jedediah Huntington, Thomas H. Cushing, Nicoll Fosdick, and Lyman Law, esqrs. were appointed a Committee of arrangements: -- eight Marshals were also appointed, to assist in carrying into effect the arrangements of the Committee.

It was expected the President would arrive in the Steam boat Fulton, on Tuesday, the 24th ult. and arrangements were made to receive him at his landing. But it was afterwards ascertained, that he had gone to Springfield, and would arrive here by land.

When the Gazette of last week was issued from the press, it was, as then stated, the general expectation, that the President would arrive the next day. But on Wednesday, about 1 o'clock, P. M. signal guns from Prospect hill, the ringing of the bells, and a splay of colours from the shipping in the harrour, announced the approach of the distinguished and highly res-

pected Chief Ruler of the Nation.

The President, with his suite, was met by the Gommitted of arrangements; when, being escribed by the first Company of Light Artillery, commanded by Capt. Dennis, and respectfully followed by a long procession of citizens, they passed down State-street and Bankstreet, to the house of Mr. P. T. Taber, where arrangements had been made for his accommodation; the citizens, under direction of the Marshals, forming two lines, between which, preceded by the military, he passed to his lodgings. The President then received the customary salutes of the military, and was cheered by the grateful smiles of the people. Salutes were fired from the Artillery, from the United States vessels, and from Fort Trumbuil.

Soon after, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council waited on the President, & presented an Address in behalf of the city, to which he made a reply. The Court of Common Pleas, then in session, accompanied by the principal gentlemen of the Bar, waited on him with their congratatory respects. A number of of eigentlemen were also introduced, presenting their congratulations?

The visit of the Chief Magistrate of the nation, to this place, was highly pleasing to the people, and cannot fail to ex. ite in their minds, grateful sentiments for the mild and happy government, under which they live, and a high respe t for him who is at the head of the Nation.

## ADDRESS,

To the President of the U. States.

The Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of New London in behalf of the Corporati on, with high respect for his personal character, and great veneration for his exalted station, embrace this occasion to welcome the President of United States, on his safe arriv al in this place.

A visit from the Chief Magistrate of a nation, so respectable and important in the scale of political existence as the U. States, to this portion of the union, is an occurrence interesting to the Patriot, & highly gratifying to the feelings of this Community—an occurrence, which, as individuals, we shall remember, and which the Corporation will record.

It affords us consolation, 'that your administration has commenced at a period, favourable for improvement; for the establishment of a national—of an American character. A period when the an this of war have passed, and days peace commenced—when party spirit is assuaged, and a spirit of mutual charity and forbearance nationally prevails.

That the President of the United States, in common with his fellow-citizens, is enjoying that state of peace, which his own agency and energy so essentially produced, is to as a source of pleasing reflection, and consideration.

We trust that we may be indulged in the pleasing contemplation safety hat our shores are free hat our shores are free from alarms, and that the waters of our harbour are relieved from the presence of a threatening, and an hostile fleet.

With great satisfaction" we once more behold, in the Chief Magistrate of the United States, a man, who, in his youth had an agency in achieving with his sword, the independence, and establishing the pillars of that government, of which he is now the head, and which is the pride of America, and the wonder of the world.

From the high stations you have held, and honourably sustained.— From the eminent services you have rendered our common, country, we rendered our common, country, we have a happy assurance, under Divine Providence, of an honourable and prosperous administration; and that under the auspices of your government we shall be a united and a happy beople.

Nothing can, give us more satisfaction than a country arion of the prental view and opensive survey which the President is taking of

which the President is taking of the northern section of that country, which is happily united under a government of energy and freedom; and of which, by the choice of great and enlightened people, the isnow the political head.

Be pleased, Sir, to accept our sincere wishes that your life may be prolonged and happy; -That your administration may be prosperous and blessed,-That your journey may be pleasant; and,-that you may in health and safety, be returned to the bosom of your family, and all your endearing and domestic relations, with happiness and satisfac-

Jeremiah G. Brainard, Mayor. June 35, 1817.

The President's Reply.

To the Mayor, Aldermen, and Com mon Council, of the City of New-London. Fellow-Citizens,

In making a tour through the Easern States, with a view to public defence, New-London, had a strong claim to attention; and in visiting it, I have been much gratified by the very friendly reception, which has been given to me. Aware of the favourable circum-

stances, under which I have commenced the duties of the high trust. to which I have been appointed, by my fellow-citizens, it will be my zealous endeavour to derive from them, in the administration of the government, all the advantage which they can afford. It is only by making adequate preparation for war now that we are blessed with peace, that we can hope to avert that calamity in future. It is only by a vigorous prosecution of the war, when it becomes inevitable, that its evils can be mitigated, and an ho-

nourable peace be soon restored.

In the purify of great national objects, it is equally the interest & the duty of the whole American people to unite. Happy in a government, which secures to us the full enjoyment of all our civil and religious rights, we have every inducement to unite in its support. With such union, we have nothing to dread from foreign powers.

For the kind interest, which you take in my welfare, I beg you to accept of my warmest thanks, and to be assured of the sincerity with which I reciprocate it, in favour of the Citizens of New-London and its\_vicinity.

## JAMES MONROE.

On Thursday morning, the Presi dent, with his suite, attended by Com. Bainbridge, Capt. O. H. Perry, and other distinguished military and naval officers present, were conveyed in barges to Fort Trumbull. -On his leaving the wharf, a salute was fired by the Enterprize, Sloop of war; and on his landing, a salute was fired from the Fort.

After inspecting the site & works of Fort Trumbull, he proceeded across the harbour, to Groton, to visit Fort Griswold, that memorable spot, which a band of Volunteer Militia bravely defended, when assaulted by the British troops, Sept. 6th 1781,-and where, a large number were sacrificed after the surrender of the fort.

A national salute was fired from Fort Griswold, when the President landed. He was met by a committee of arrangements, and a large assemblage of the citizens of Grocon, and the neighbouring towns,all vieing with each other, in expressions of respectful aftention to him, whom the nation has distinguished by its honours.

He was then escorted to the Fort by the first company of Grenadiers, of the eightn regiment, commanded by Capr. Dabell, and accompanied by the select-men, and civil authority, and followed by a long caval-

Port Griswold,

He entered the Fort with his suite, the naval and military officers present, and several distinguished citizens. In the Fort, at his request, some of the surpiving heroes, who so valantly defended it, in the revolutionary war, were introduced to the President.—The scene now became truly interesting. - After a lapse of so many years, Fort Gris-wold, and the Hill on which it stands, becomes again distinguished in the annais of our country.-There we behold the NATION'S CHIZF, -and at his side the houry Veteran,-who, on that spot, thirtyseven years having since passed. stood as a Volunteer in defence of his COUNTRY and his HOME; and, after surrendering to a superior force, was wounded and left for

Mr. Park Avery, and his brother Mr. Ebenezer Avery, of Groton, both upwards of seventy years of age, were among the few survivors present. Their scars were too conspicuous to permit them to escape the particular notice, and kind attention of President MONROE .-Past scenes crounded on his recollection, and when, under the impulse of the moment, he laid his hands on the traces of their wounds, these venerable patriots realized that their country blessed them, while her Chief gratefully noticed the scars which bore honourable testimony to their valour, and their suffernigs in her defence.

After inspecting the Fort, and its very commanding site, the President was received by the military and citizens, who were paraded at the gate, and waiting with great order and decorum He was then escorted in the same order as before, to the house of Capt. Elijah Bailey, where refreshments were prepared.

The Steam-Boat Fulton, Captain Law, having been politely offered, lay waiting at a short distance from the whari-The President being respectfully saluted, went on board the Fulton, and proceeded up the river Thames, about six miles, which gave opportunity for exam ining this important river, with its numerous and valuable accommodations for a Navy. He returned to this city about 2 o'clock, P. M.

On Friday morning, at 6 o'clock, he was received under a national salute, on board the Enterprize. sloop of war, which immediately weighed anchor, and proceeded out or the harbour, accompanied by the other vessels of the U. States, which had been ordered rere for the purpose. A salute was fired from Fort Trumbull, as they passed.

We learn that the fleet proceeded to the entrance of the Gardiner's Bay, and, after the President had inspected that commodious bay for shipping, he proceeded to Stonington-Point, far-famed for the valorous defence there made, during the late war, by about twenty volunteers, with only two 18 pounders, and a half finish of redoubt.— From these two 18 per ders, a national salute was fired. The President landed, and spent the night in Stonington-at sunrise on Saturday morning, he sailed for Newport.

Springfield, June 24. On Tuesday of this week, the President of the United States left Hartford at 5 o'clock in the morning; he arrived at the line of Massachusetts on the west side of the Connecticut about 9 o'clock, where ne was met by an escort from this town and the vicinity, consisting of about 60 gentlemen on horseback, and so many other gentlemen in carriages as to make the retinu's extend more than a half mile, when in close order. In this manner he was introduced into town. At the bridge he was net by the artillery company commanded by Capt. Warriner, and a federal salute was immediately commenced, and the bells rung. On his arrival at Bennett's Inn he was received by a concourse of people as large as we recollect ever to have seen on any former fociasion. The following address was then delivered by the chairman of the committee, to which the President made a highly satisfictory answer, verbally; a written one not being requested or expected.

May it please your Excellency—

We wait on you as a committee in behalf of the people of thand the neighbouring towns, on tally to welcome your arrival with the limits of the commonwealth of

Massachusetts. Of such extent is the country over which, by the voice of the people, according to our excellent

eate of citizens, to the gate of side; sp various and all important i heat care are the duties of your high atailon; that but a small portion of our citizens could ever expect the honor and favour of personally knowing

their Chief Magistrate.
When your Excellency's intention to visit the northern states, during this season, and the other States of the Union, whenever your cares and arduous labours at the seat of government would admit of your leaving it, was announced, we contemplated it with pleasure, as having a tendency to draw still closer that bond of union which ought never to be broken, or even relaxed, by the intrigues of foreign nations, or the faults and follies of our own.

In personally viewing the various establishments made by the government of the United States, since the adoption of the constitution for the security and defence of our country, we sincerely hope your Excellency will see much to approve; and that in this place you will find the efforts made to relieve us from that dependence on other nations for implements of war, (so painful to us during our struggle for independence) not unworthy of your notice and approbation.

We ardently wish your Excellency prosperity in your journeying; perfect self-complacency in your administration of the government; and, under the smiles of a kind Providence, all pers nal blessings.

And we are, with the highest respect, your obedient servants,

Thomas Dwight, Roswell Lee, John Ingersoll Samuel Lathery, Joshua Frost, Committe

Springfield, June 24.

The President and his suite on horseback, escorted as to view the public works of the U. States. When he reached the public ground on the hill, he was again received with a federal salute: One his return to the ing, 410 children assembled from the several schools in the village, passed in procession before the door of the inn, where the President was. One of the committee said to the President, "We here present to your Excellency the hopes of our country, and we are endeavouring to train them p in the nurture and admonition of the bord and in the pure principles of republican govern-To which the President replied, "I am much pleased and gratified with their appearance, and I pray God to bless them and you, and carry your good design into ef-

The President left town about 4 o'clock, P. M. on his way to New London, escorted by about 40 gentlemen on horseback to the line of Connecticut, on the east side of the river.

#### ANSWER OF THE PRESI-DENT.

To the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of Hart-

FELLOW CITIZENS-I beg you to accept my grateful acknowledgavourable sentimer which you have expressed towards me, and the kind and friendly manner in which you have received me. No one can take more interest than I do in the present prosperous and happy condition of our country. Having witnessed two wars, attended with imminent distress, and which made a severe trial of our institutions, I see, with the most heartfelt satisfaction, the happy consequences attending our exertions, and which you have so just ly described in the eview have taken of them. Blased with peace, agriculture, the arts and commerce, flourishing; jealousies subsiding, and our bond of union daily gaining strength-our situation is peculiarly happy, and the prospect of its long continu-ance the most flattering. In a state where the arts and sciences are so happily cultivated, and which has einced so strong an attach-ment to the cause of liberty, full on the cause of liberty full will be found among the most zealous supporters of that cause, and of our most excellent constitution.

## Gloucester, June 25.

The citizens of this town held a meeting on Monday, the 23d inst. for the purpose of making suitable arrangements for the reception of the President of the United States, in the event of his visiting this constitution, you are called to pre- town in his tour, in she manner.

pece due from it similar enlightened, independent and po-erful nation to their Chief Mai

Benjamin K. Hough, Bad

chosen Moderator. hosen Moderator. Voted ununimously, That I to mittee he appointed to make necessary arrangements for his ception, if he should with town, to consist of the gentles selectmen, overseers of the port, military officers of town white grade of captains, with the tion of the following cities in them in the discharge of their diviz. Col. William Pearce, Col. Ja Tucker, Dr. William Coffin D Ebenezer Dale, Captain Wilm Pearson, Mr. James Mandel Capt. John Beach and Mr. Wall

The President passed the bath in New-Port; arrived in a vidence yesterday; will leave de place this afternoon; pats in the a military corps in Sekock et mine the manufactories therein at Patuxet; then be through Walpole, &c. to Dedha where after dinner he wil tetier regiment of the 1st division then and pass the night at that please village; on Wednesdy forerse will enter the Capital and as C Dudley's regiment has been once ed to parade on that morning to Roxbury meeting house, it is and tained that he will take the of road from Dedham to Roxbury.

A committee, consisting of the Hon. Mr. Gray, Ion. Mr. Then dike, Eben'r Oliver. Esq. Hon'fl. G. Otis, and George Blate, E. have set out for Providence, make known the wishes of the i habitants of Boston, relative to reception. Bost. Gaz.

# MARYLAND GAZETTE

Annapolis Thursday Ju 18.

The following interesting account of the celebration of Washington birth day by our countrymen at Pa ris, was not received until vester day. We give it to our reider with much pleasure, as a proof the Americans abroad, as well as a home, unite to celebrate every even which reflects honour on our con try.—Nat. Adv. Paris, Feb. 23

The Americans in Paris assen bled at Beauvilleers on the 22dfd at 6 P. M. at a dinner in honouro Gen. Washington's birth day. The party consisted of 30. Christopher Hughes, of Baltimore presided, up ported by Charles King of N. You Edward Coles of Virginia and S C. Montgomery of Philadelphia as vice presidents. The invite guests were Mr. Gallatin on the right, and the veteran Marquis & la Fayette, on the left of the predent. Young Fayette, and Din Parish, who never loses an oppor tunity of showing his respect to every thing connected with the U States.

The Marquis had rode 45 miles be at the dinner, and had arrived Paris only 10 minutes before it company sat down. There was # expression of pleasure on thecos tenance of every one present what they saw him enter the saloon. was delightful to behold so number ous an assembly of American meeting to commemorate the bird of the illustrious father of the country, or to devote theirthought exclusively to that happy land who flourishes under the benigh result of the services and example of the great and good Washington who equal has never yet been seen. The following to asts were drawn the day we delebrate—Important

The day we celebrate-Immoria zed by the birth of Washington Our Country-Happy, great free; absence and distance but

crease our affection for it. The President of the Un

The King of France. The memory of Dr. Franklia. Our distinguished guest & coatriot Gen. de la Rayette Out the earliest defenders of liberts, the new world; one of its first vocates in the old.

General La Fayette arosti with much feeling, said:

"While I most gratefully enthese testimonies of your friends permit me to receive them as an en of remembrance for that de my of American brothers, who to boast of a Washington as the paternal chief. It is in the pane the surviving veterans, that It you to accept our affection thanks.

By Gen. La Payetter To American & Fres memory of the

fending their country reign invasion. By Mr. Gallatin. stitutions, which, to consolidate, was the ject of Gen. Washing By Mr. Hughes. will give you the mer cellent and distinguis was the personal fried us, and the undoubted

merica. The memory of Al Dallas. By Mr. Coles. T reigns-May they rights of other natio After Mr. Gullati

> our worthy friend and bert Gallatin. After the Presiden the vice president countryman (Mr. H When the Marquis the table, the compan gave him three hearty our Yankee custom) buted not a little to am the French househol ..

the president propose

From the Boston Humanity honoured a The following are is among the facts sul ore the Trustees of Society, at their last 1 intrepid exertions of . y, and his son, in sa several of our fo as mentioned in a Few, if any instance collected, in which i julgment have been where a more del ber nanimous exposure of pardy, in saving the l has been exhibited. On the 26th of N William Tewksbury, and his son, Abijah l ala: 17 years old, Wi the eastern part of near Winthrop's He. P. M. a boy came rus Point, and informed h sure-post had upset, between Deer Island

Point-gut, towards The wind was so ni the smallest sail the buried herself under ing relieved her, ne s ection for Long Is a mile, without disco dication of the object He then discovered tuildren on the beac and, runn ng toward This induced him to ame course, and in a discovered the heads n the water, and as ell on the sea he was i he belief there we wenty buffeting the ending against death ectly aware of the nd slight construction the being of the spra lapstreaks,"\*)—the or his son's and his

land. Without waiti

information, he imn

his son into his cand

oresail, and run thro

id almost cadsed him e extreme, peril of ail barque to be seiz gonized by despair. ruggles for life. H ared for the event, t owed among the d ith fixed determin me or perish in the exertion of skill anagement of a in getting seven per was attempting to s hen his son exclair

e canoe is sinking, r sh." This exclama ind from the purpos as bent, exposed to rilons situation. iter in his canoeboard-the upper p ale but three inches the wind high-a l ng, and constantl ard, and nearly a

arest land. That nine might ancoof being saved to leave one un nging on the stern nging to the pleasu e men saved, one w usted, that he coul s-and the others d apparently lifeles m of the canne. groom to row, Mr rnative but to padd re the wind, and w