fast sailing ship Sachem, Hillard, arrived at this port yesterday from Buenos Ayres, whence she sailed on the 10th of March. We have received a file of papers of a late date, and a long letter from a correspondent at that place. From W. G. D. Worthington, Esq. late consul at Buenos Ayres, who has arrived in this ship, we have been politely favored with an interesting detail of recent occurrences in South America, of which we have only time to notice a part in this day's

Mr. Worthington left Chili on the 29th of January, and made the journey across the continent from Valparaiso to Buenos Ayres in 21 days, on horse-back. distance com-

puted at 420 leagues.

It was reported the U. S. frigate Macedonian, arrived at Valparaiso about the beginning of February.

The President's message had been received at Buenos Ayres, and some remarks made upon it in the papers. They seem to attribute the non-recognition of their independence by the U. States to the impression which had been made this side of the tropics, respecting their party dissentions. They expected that their sovereignty would have been acknowledged in consequence of the favorable reports which they anticipated from the commissioners in the Congress; but they did not appear to bear the disappointment in an improper manner.

Chili was by the last accounts freed from the Royalists. Sanchez, who commanded there, after being beaten at Santa Fe, had retired amongst the American Indians. On the 14th Jan. Lord Cochran sailed from Valparaiso with his squadron, consisting of the Maria Isabel, (the frigate taken from the Spaniards,) the San Martin, the Santero, and the Cincabuco-supposed with the intention of touching at Arica, Gai-Ico, &c. and to capture or burn the shipping at the latter place, as they had on board a large store of rockets. and provisions for four months. It was thought this naval expedition would give life and ascendancy to the Patriots in Lima. Captain Wooster, of the Lautaro, the real hero of the late naval success in Talcuhuana Bay had resigned. Lord Cochran was fond of him, and wished him to remain. His place was filled by capt. Grise, of the British navy, so that the marine of Chili is now wholly commanded by Englishmen. The British frigate Andromache, which was said to be taking off from Lima about \$5,000, 000, perhaps bound to Rio Janeiro, it was suspected would be intercepted by Lord Cochran, under the pretence or doctrine that she was violating her neutral character.

From our Correspondent.

Buenos Ayres, March 2 .- The state of this place is truly deplorable-its trade is very much reduced in consequence of the communication with the interior being cut off by wandering hordes of Indians, well armed and mounted, who traverse the country, driving off the cattle, and committing excesses that shock humanity. All kinds of foreign goods are nominal, and the produce of the country extremely scarce and high. The credit of the government is very much reduced, its paper being at 30 per cent discount, and daily getting lower. All the regular troops have been with drawn from this city to act against the Montoneros, or Indians, who infest the interior, but they cannot do any thing with them. Being well mounted, they always avoid a regular attack. It is said that the desertions have been very great from the troops sent out from here. The military duty of the city is now performed by the civicos, or militia, composed of the native population, and the free blacks. A mutiny took place on the 31 ult. in one of these regiments of blacks. It appears they were ordered to assemble without arms, when it was intended to propose to them to join the regular army which was acting against the Montoneros. They had a suspicion that some attempt of this kind was to be made, and appeared with arms and ammunition. To prevent a surprise they had their centinels stabaring streets. On being harangued by their officers, requesting their consent to march, some few cried out that they were willing, but the majority declared they would not, for God or man, and behaved in a very riotous and insulting manners

immediately taken by the government to check this mutinous spirit. pf the sufferers, and the approbatishing guards patrolled the atreets on of every American. day and night, to apprehend the blacks of the regiment, and in a short time most of them were lodged in prison.

The U. S. sloop of war Ontario. has been to Lima, where she took on board, on freight for Rio Janeiro, about a million of dollars-she stopped at Valparaiso on the 27th Dec. but slipped her hawser and put to sea again three days after, apprehending that a search was to be attempted for the specie as Spanish property -it is said that Lord Cochran advised it.

Lord Cochran's squadron put to sea suddenly on the 14th Jun. from Valparaiso, in pursuit of two Spanish frigates that they had information had sailed from Lima for Panama-they were also to make a dash at the harbor of Lima. The Chilian and Buenos Ayrean army under San Martin, about 3500 strong, was to embirk for the siege of Lima as soon as the fleet returned to transport them. Captain Wooster, who commanded the O'Higgin's frigate, resigned his commission just previous to the sailing of the firet. The reason assigned for it is this: Lord Cochrane sent on board the frigate an order for her to be ready for sea in four hours, to which Capt. Wooster sent an answer that it was inpossible. Cochrane immediately reneated his order, alding that the word impossible was not in his voca bulary. Upon which Capt. Wooster threw up his commission, and the

fleet sailed without him.

The ship Beaver of New York, which was restored at Lima in D.cember last, was to come down to Valparaiso for a freight.

The Curiaso still remains here; she is under Chilian colours, commanded by Captain Delano, in that service. The Horatio continues to wear the American flug, not having been transferred in consequence o the inability of the government to pay the amount that is due for her.

Considerable apprehension is entertained here of the coming of the Cadiz Armida. Should it come out. Morte Viedo will no doubt be g ven up by the Portuguese, and then this river can be effectually blockaded. There cannot be a doubt of the ultimate failure of this expedition Although the people of this country are divided among themselves, and the interior in a state of commotion, yet they would join against any foreign enemy, and so the Spaniards are universally regarded.

March 4. It is reported that a masseager was dispatched the day before yes terday to Gen. San Martin, with orders for him to march his army to this place-it is said that he is to be named Director; and it conforms to what Pueyeredon recommends in his speech to the Congress, which I enclose you. Fear of the Cadiz expedition is no doubt the principal cause of these movements. The expedition to Lima will of course be suspended, at least, if San Martin comes this way.

BOSTON. April 30. By the arrival of the brig Union, at Marblehead yesterday, in 28 the US. ship Erie, capt. Ballard, arrived at that place 27th ult. lust from Marseilles; and the frigate U. States, captain Crane, and Spark brig, capt. Nicholson, arrived on the day following. Capt. Crane was to have sailed March 30, for Norfolk. The Erie and Spark would return in a day or two up the Streights. The Washington 74, com. Stewart, with the Franklin and Guerriere, were left at Messina. Mr. Turner purser of the U. States, died on the

Business was dull at Gibraltar-Flour 9 a 9 50 to \$10. Exchange par, 54d per dollar-Spanish dollars 4 1 2 per cent advance.

Extracts of Letters.

Gibraltar, March 30. "We left Malaga on the 24th nst, the day previous, the lawyer informed our Consul that the four Americans confined in that city. were cleared by the decision of the Court, their long imprisonment being considered a sufficient punishment. During the imprisonment of these men, our countrymen have shewn them every kindness, and particularly our Consul, George G. Barrell, Esq. who has not only advanced them money to a considera;

From the Alercantile Adv. of this | the streets, cheering each other. I who had the a their counted during | dies. It is to be garrisoned in a morning.

In a morning of this | the streets, cheering each other. I will the trial their counted and other simile by English troops.

Late from South America.—The will the whites.—Measures were largets towards them in the Court. of Africa, he deserves the gratitude

"The frigate United States sails this evening for Norfolk, to be rohere, but will return in a few days to join the squadron, who intend visiting the Tunisians, and putting them to rights; as they have lately obliged some American vessels, to shew their Mediterranean passes. although they do not attempt to board them. This the commodore will not submit to, and they of course must desist, or take the consequenc-

March 26. Confirming my last respects of the 17th inst. I have now further to advise, that since the large sale of Flour made at that time, we have no further arrivals of the articleall parcels in store are held at \$10, and sp-culators soon expected to come forward. Tobacco remains stationary at \$13, without further sales, and Rice dull at 612 per cwt; Wax is saleable at 40 a 42 per cwt. and Pipe S.aves 75 a 60 per m. New York cuiled. Colonials continue saleable at good prices, as at foot, and India Goods generally, as iul as for some time past, without expectation of improvement. Nankeens becoming reasonable, will command 1 1 4 and 83,100 per

From the Boston Patriot of Saturday. West India Advices.

Halifax papers to the 19th inst. have been received in town, which contain the following extracts from West India papers:

Kingston, (Jam.) March 16. The Harriet, under Swedish colours, having on board Sir Gregor M'Gregor, came into Port R yal yesterday. He was not permitted made to him from the Custom House, that the vessel must proceed to sea. as she was from St. Domingo, and the trude between that island and this colony, in foreign vessels, was prohibited by an act of Parliament.

We understand that eight vessels, composing Sir Gregor M'Gregor's squadron, with troops destined against South America, sailed from the Isle of Vache on the 11th nst. it is said they intended touching at Old Providence before they effect a landing on the Main.

St. Jago de la Vega, (Jam.)

We have been furnished with the following accurate statement of the forces arrived under Sir Gregor M'-Gregor, as mentioned in a letter rom one of his officers to a gentleman in this island: Hero, brig, 19 guns, 100 seamen,

Monarch ship, 18 guns, 210 soldiers, Onyx snip, 104 Petersburg Packet, do. 80

A St. Domingo schooner, M'Gregor's own schooner.

There are 16 officers in the Onvx. and 30 in the Monarch, together with the Staff of the following regiments:-Lancers, Hussars, the Hibernian, M'Gregor's and the first Light Infantry: the last is the strongest regiment he has, and consists of 150 rank and file, and commanded by Lieut. Col. Rafter, late of the 60th regiment. Capts. Ross do. Acton do. Goodeman, German, Boornack, do. Lieutenants Moore, late 60th reg . Craig do. Vason late 46th regiment, Frimy do. Voiunteers Stewart and Bratt.

This regiment, it is said, is to form the advanced guard, and was under orders to sail on the first of March, destined, as it was reported for Santa Martha, but most probably Porto Bello fresh meat was served out to the troops twice a week, and there was no apparent want of money or credit. Two ships left England the day the Monarch sailed, to bring more troops from Ireland.

St. Thomas, Feb. 26.

Commodore Jolli has captured a great many vessels prizes to the privateers of Artigas, and also the privateer La Popa which lately captured the schooner Two Sisters of Curacoa; the Captain will be treated by Brion as a pirate. Jolli is also cruising in quest of a brig which has committed acts of piracy. Captain White, an Englishman, is second in command at Margaritta,

Westerday appeared off this harbour the Independent duadron under Jolli, consisting of a sloop of disease, business, war, four brigs and four schooners. take so disparch business, war, four brigs and four schooners. From the sloop of war a hoat was sent on shore under the tri-coloureint on shore unifer the tri-colour-require at least a printing ed flag, with forteen men and four. The expense of everting officers, all dressed in uniform; of know will be no object the latter three landed, one of whom think-well of having one of was a captain of one of the brigs, under your immediate in and the other an Aid-de-Campiero. Jolli. They were very cordially admitted, and received the most po- place, charge of myself ite treatment. They purchased charge of myself ite treatment. As the bills of the bills some provisions, and came probably on some important commission.

Copy of a letter dated Margaritta, Feb. 25.

Six hundred troops, belonging to the expedition of Col. English, arrived here on the 9th inst. in four transports from England. 1600 more are daily expected, of which 800 are stated to be already safely landed in Guayana; we expect our squadron here in a fortnight.

By a mail from Maturin we learn, that a bloody engagement took place at Guyabal, between our army and the Royalists, under Morales, in which we were victorious, having set fire to all the Spanish vessels constructed there.

In the province of Cumana, Domingo Montes makes frequent incursions, to the very environs of the city. Our numbers in Camanacoa are considerably increasing, & will probably amount to no less than 3000 men when called for active service. "All is well here."

> New York, May 4. POLICE OFFICE,

City of N. York, May 3, 1819. The following letter was placed some weeks since in possession of the police magistrates of this city. They immediately acted, as far forth to land, and official notification was formation it contains. A duplicate has been transmitted to the magis. trates in Cincinnatti. In conse quence of the total want of peculi ary resources to develope a con spiracy of such magnitude, the ma gistrates in this office have conclud ed to place it, for the purpose of precaution, before the public. The writer is known to them, but at present, is not within their power. It is believed, that JLP. has exaggerated-yet there is no doubt of the process of a forgery extensive beyond precedent.

Editors throughout the U. States may serve the public interest by publishing the letter and this introduction.

> CINCINNATI, (Ohio,) S. pt. 1818.

I have succeeded beyond my most sanguine expectations in getting plates engraved. I have employed Mr. "J. W." to engrave plates for the list you last forwarden me. He is a most superior engraver-but as he will not be able to execute the whole as soon as I could wish, he has employed a Mr. "L. R." and Mr. "N. P." to assist him. Mr. "N. P." is also an excellent engrav-

Since I left N. York, I have had employed no less than 7 engravers all of them pretty good workmenwould require a great many to per form the work I have had done. They have, all of them, except Mr. "N. P." engaged to take the bilis we shall have struck from the plates of their own engraving in pay for the work. Mr. 'N. P.' is such an infernal coward, he will not consent to take any part of his pay in his own notes, so that I wish you would forward me a hundred or more dollars in good money as soon as you receive this. We shall feel the loss of Mr. Emmons very much. You have doubtless heard the particulars of his apprehension and confinement, for being concerned in robbing the Farmers and Mechanics bank of Pittsburg. I cautioned him against having any concern in it, but he would not hear me. I would not have believed him such a cursed fool as to have disclosed the whole transaction, and where the money was concealed. You have doubtless heard the particulars of this affair from some of our associates, as it occurred last spring.

A Pittaburgh paper of the 5th June mentions the circumstance. I must confess I have had some fears that the poor penitent sinner would disclose something that would send our accord, firing their muskets off along wally responsible to the lawyers ed the Gibraltar of the West In- sed on so long, that I think we may to burn this as soon at the lawyers of the West Inplans all to the devil, if not us with

consider ourselves If you make a good the full of the hing paper for the plates, and in getting the plates, and in gettin he able to inundate the one in Boston, under the of Mr. L. S. B. and one place, which is will and to

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burgh do Salem do of Mins setts, Silver Lake do Stite & of New Jersey, Troy Bant, I do U. States do. (Though & bye, I forgot to feil you, I despaired thinding an errow who would indertake to copple Sam's plate, being much most cult than the others, but Mr. has done it to a title, and a paring it with a genuine Ex can perceive no difference except it may be the engrand be a little more bold. But the ference may be owing to our th on paper that was whiter this genuine bills are done on if ceed, Virginia Bank, Wattan and Warren do. Washingme the District of Columbia, I banks in the city of New Yell most of the above banks I plates for a number of differen ed bills.

Please to write me, and tell

ther you have lately heardfor W. Land R. G. who weren nada when you wrote me lin

what success they have had, I it would be well for you to loc for about a dozen good, trusty. active, sly, cunning, sharp; smooth, honest fellows, 25 WE find full employ for them in: time, but above all, act win most profound secrecy and a spection, but you know how as well as I can tell you. Ifal on as well as the lost six mond six months more we shall be to astonish the whole world, & we shall, doubtless, receive execuations, vet no matter fol we are all honest cough it are found out." It we must the of five millions of dollars divisioning us can make us so—dollars, for Bank bills are called and the devil himself could tinguish ours from genuine. It is no doubt we shall rule Banking establishment in the first time. ed States, but eve tub mpt upon its own bann, asthing is. I must not forget to tri had a narrow escape from pomarried since I have been been married since I have been her a Miss —, a most bewitting the urchin, possessed of a hist fortune; but an old untile of a cunning old dog, wished us some enqual bout my allast. I being — reserved and him an evasive answer, this pertinent puppy had the impertinent puppy had the impertinent order me to quit the house. I did, which is the last time? from them.

I write by Mr. H###, directed to call on you is the can give you further pinterspecting our operations will perceive I neither interest. ber or street on the envolope closing this, not knowing

Fours obsequiously (Signed) L. J.

RYLAND GAZETTE. apolis, Thursday, May 18,

KIDNAPPING. Philadelphia paper, Beuben es, esquire, offers a : recard of undred dollars for the appreon of the persons who enticed Henry Undson, a coloured man, at work on Mr. Haines' farme Germantown; the eirenmatantending his departure, leaving d of doubt of his having been pped. Hudson is 21 or 29 your salute wast be of ige, 5 feet 5 inches high, as a scar under his left arm, by the cut of an axe. Every to humanity, and every good nrit is hoped, will be on the out to detect and being to juse, for which the mild laws of tates do not provide sufficientere punishments to deter the oned from committing. If they urely the examples which have already made of offenders. have diminished the number ices of this kind which appear fournals of the country.

e correspondence which follows. which was translated from the sterial paper of Chili, for the York Gazette, will explain the erroneous rumours which been in circulation relative to nisunderstanding between Capt. lle, of the U.S. sloop of war ario, and Lord Cochrane, comder of the Chilian fleet: 1-Copy of a letter from Lord

ochrane to Capt. Biddle, dated alparaiso, Dec. 27, 1818.

I have been much flattered the visit with which you have oured me, and which I consider honour done me, in conseice of the station I hold as comder in chief of the naval forces ne government of Chili. I canforget the respect due to you, will call to see you are hist ophe fulfilling my duty to the go-

ment I have the honour to

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iderations, and I therefore beg

ission to remind you, that from

ength of time you have been

he public service, you cannot

been left ignorant of the fact, when vessels of war of a fonation enter friendly ports, it always been the custom to give blic salute to that flag. I know out one exception, which was, n the American frigate Essex ved at Gibraltar in the year , which vessel omitted to sathe flag of Lord Keith, who was the English Admiral on comat that station. The latter of opinion, that it was the duf the commander of the Essex re the customary salute, or if he sed, he should leave the port Essex let he port; but on the modore Truxton, he only saluted the vessel which the admiral's flag, but by the of the same commodore, the a left Algeziras for Gibraltar, was ordered to fulfil the coment, not only for his former oion, but for his anterior return. or my part, I have no personal iments on the subject; but al-me to assure you of my profound t for your government and person. I have the honour, &c.

2-Capt. Biddle to Mord Cochne, dated on board the Outurio, fore Valparais. Dec. 28, 1818. r—In answer to your letter of erday, I have the honour to the the visit which I made or Lordship on my arrival, was e capacity of an officer of the Marine, and as a mark of my ect for the commanding officer he naval forces of the Chilian rnment.

know well that when a vessel of arrives in a foreign port, it is omary to fire a public salute, & mowledge of the circumstance what induced p when I end this port in I way, to give al advice of my arrival to the ld fire the customare salute, if ould be answered With an equal ber of gune My offer to salute not sompled, and consequently, ordship will see with how h propriety I excuse myself for arrival in Janua doing it. I have the honour to tomary salute i

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my particular fe pare your last c one of your for you state, that war arrives in customary to fit I compare this you made to the arrival in Janua ed with an equi when I compare vertible) that i ized nation, the