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NEWS. DEDON, May 24 BATTLE INPO-

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the 4th, nothing had of the armies. The icate that he will die ong the coatt, as, in be in a better lituaand also for receiving of England, Rulthe three ir gates at or taking troops on ustans have been emto be landed upon Jantzickposts of the Rulians ed in the front of

t. The French adde are at Franenberg, itt. The latter place iland of the Marihal corp. -. Within the cire thirty thouland men act, the whole army is e ready for a general About the end of last patched from the headniorcements on their pproach with all pos-

The last letters from nsiderable wagers have eties, that the prelimiwill be signed before

been wholly re-organizthouland men, has a nate only to the Comlit these arrangements Turkith Empire, the sted to be equally busy pendent provinces. I authority, that all the eclared against us, and nean already swarms ris is of serious confes of the Levant Trade. the greater part of this inguished, and that what confidered as of private n. But the hollility of ot the lefs vexatious. passined to the Meditera suffered for much fromis theoret basepsie su They are well aware gues have long been di-

privileged robbers against Ad. Duckworth, are on ir Sidney Smith is to rethe Dardanelles g between the British & relative to lome commer-

een amicably adjusted. ered at the King's Bench, 1. Johneton, Commedian, iq. for a criminal-inter-The gentleman is the eld-Corran, Elq maller of the debrated for her-personal

ed his ecunty. RRESPONDENCE.

3.-Contrary to all expacithout certain intelligence which in all probability ace in the North. One-Dantzic is the point of athe papers pressed into the us, that the siege of that h vigour i they inform us kes perpetual frites and Liliese forties zie very unsleged and they foretell of the town But thele concest the determination lefend the place to the latt. efficient by their laboured probability of a speedy t,thtit awn lenle of lefim. the probability of the event of yefterday relates, in a porther agent with me might,

of four hours was granted for burying the dead. It is said, that thips, which passed by on the 5th inft. hear la violent cannonadeffrom the city. This last intelligence discredits a report which two days since had gained great ground, that the siege was raised. It was added that the Saxous had deserted to a man ; that an attack was made by accord at the samefinstant from the garrison in the city, and the English frigates before it, upon the French works; and that after an obstinate contest, the enemy was forced to yield his positions, heavy artillery, &c. -This account is Rill credited here, and the desertion of the Saxone is said to have been acknowledged

ed by the French Minister Bonrienne. In the mean while it is ident that Bonaparte seriously purposes to remedy the fault he bas committed in the eyes of military men, by advancing to far into Poland, with Strallund, Colberg, and Dantzic remain in the power of an enemy who has also the command of the lea. Every thing thews that he is resolved to act for a time on the defensive. He has ak na ilrong position in Prussia, by means of which he hopes to epel the attacks of the great Russian army, which lies before him; and he in the mean while orders the siege of the maritime fortreiles in the Baltic. Hence the walle of bood before Dant-

zic. In one night three mexectual attempts to florm the furtress! .very one-knows the immente lois which luch an attempt caufes, even when succeissul; but this is indisferent to 2 General, whose difregard for the fives of his men is beyond all precedent after onaparte's famous first c mpaign in Italy he was asked as to the expense. " F'ai depe-se dix mille boinmes par mois," (" I spent 10,000 men every month,") he repaired. It ought not to be orgotten, that he then commanded only i renchmen. Now he has allies; and he will be subject to no slight embarfallment in the choice or his aifailants .- What troops, for inflance, were employed in the threefold attack on the 29th? Germans, how naturally mult the thought occur to them, "We are the choten victims!" Such a suggestion would my in every quarter of the Grand Army, and a detalcation, dreadful and decilive, might be the retuit

But to come negret home in my remarks While the fiese of Dantzic is carried on with fury, that of Colberg repotes for a moment and attempts are infidioully made to dilengage the King of Sweden from the Coalition; but to no purpole. This Monarch-has renewed his treaties with the King of Prus in; all ammonity between thele two lovereigns is forgotten; and 6000 Prustans are on their passage to Strailund, under Generals Blucher and Lauenzien, Willie the diplomatic relations between the two courts are reflored.

Here we see a Monarch, who has already lost the greater part of his States, and the remainder of which are affiair attacked by the enemy, sending nis best Generals with a comitte. rable torce; to defend the dominions of a tovereighbout lately his adverlary, when threatened by the common fee - An incident like this may allow us to nome, that the spirit of a generous and wife coalition is not yet every where extinct. Were every enemy of France to act thus, Europe might hall be saved from ampending bon-

oweden having been found incorruptible it is now deemed necestary to collect a large force on this frontier of Germany. On Sunday lalt, Marthal Brune received, by a courier from Finkenstein, the command of all the forces in Lower Saxony, which, united with the troops coming from Italy, are to term'an army of observation against the Swedes and English and at the lame time cover the operations of the Grand Army. The Marfial was to let out from clamburgh this morning, on his way to Schwezin; and a. part of the garrison has already lest that city. A number of eamps are to be established in Meckleuburgh and Pomermia

I have endeavored to represent what is thought here to be the military plan of the enemy This sketch, it not quite correct, justilies the remark of one of our Journalists, that the late evenus in Poland have restorted the arts of war to its former credit. How much, how incalculably much is gained if an enemy can be compelled to proceed cautionsly and slowly, all of whose vidories have hitherto been a series olcomp de main. Surely, when Auftria at length sees that the Allies are able to hold France at bay its energy will revive once more. The transactions at the late Diet at Hungary certainly entitle us to form the mod lively hopes and expectations.

.. NORFOLK, July 4. .

This day the following letter was received by Richard E. Lee, Major of Norfolk, from Commodore Douglass. . His Majesty's Ship Beliona,

. HAMPTON ROADS, July 3, '07.

I beg leave to represent to you, that having observed in the newspapers, a resolution made by a committee on the 29th ult. prohibiting any communication between his Britannic Majes. tyle consul at Noriolk, and his ships lying at anchor in Lynnhaven Bay; and this being a measure extremely hostile, not only in depriving the British consul from discharging the duties of his office, but at the same time preventing me from obtaining the information so absolutely necessary for his majesty's service. I am therefore determined, if this infringement is not immediately annulled, to prehitit every ressel either in or out of Nerfolk, to proceed to their destination, until I know the pleasure of my government, or the commander in chief's on this station.

You must be perseally aware that the British. Haz never has or never will be insulted with impunity, 'You must also be aware that it has been and Rill is in my power to obstruct the whole trade of the Chelapeake, fince the late citeumstance, which I have desifted from, trusting that general unanimity weekld he restored. Respecting the circumstances of the deferrers tately apprehended from the United States frigate Chesapeake, in my opinion, must be decided between the two governments alone. I therefore rests with the Inhabitants of Norfolk either to engage in a war, or remain in terms of peace. Agreeably to-my intentione, I have proceeded to Hampton Roads with the squadren under my command, to await your answer, which I trust you will favor me without delay.

I have the honor to be, fir. Your most obedient servant,

J. E. DOUGLASS, I enclose you two letters to the British conful at Noviolk, which you will be pleafed to for. 1. E. D. ward him.

To which the Mayor returned the following answor. Nonrolk, July 4, 1807.

I have received your menacing letter of yesterday this moment. The day on which this answer is written ought of itself to suffice, to prove to the subjects of your soverely in that the Ame. rican people are not to be intimidated by nichace, or induced to adopt any mea-

propriety Seduced by the false show of sincerity, they may be sometimes surprized and slaughtered while unprespared to resist a supposed friend, That delusive security, however, is now passeed forever The Tate occurrence has taught us to confide our safety no longer to any thing but to our own force. We do not seek hostility, nor shall we avoid it. We are prepared for the worst which you may altompt; and shall do whatever shall be judged proper to repel force, whensoever your efforts shall render any act of ours necessary. Thus much for the threat of your letter, which can be considered in no other light, than as addressed to the supposed fears of our citizens.

In answer to that part of it which is particularly addressed to me, as the first judicial officer of this borough, I have but to say, that you must be aware, that the judiciary of no country posfelses any other powers, than thole confer red upon them by the laws.

The same channels thro' which you have derived the intelligence stated by yourself, must allo have anni unced to you that the act of "hich nu complain, is an act of individuals, and not of the government. If this aft be very wrong and illegal, the judiciary of this country, whenever the case is properly brought before it, will take care to do its duty. At present they have no judicial information of any outrage on their laws, and therefore eannot ad.

If you, fir, please to consider this act of individuals as a measure extremely hostile, and shall commence hostility, without waiting the decision of our two governments, (although you yourtelf acknowledge that it properly belongs to them alone to decide, the inhabitants of Norfisk will conform to your example, and protect them!elves against any lawless aggression which may be made on their perions or property-They therefore leave it with you, "either to engage in a war or to remain in terms of peace," until the pleasure of our respective governments thall be known.

I'ne letters directed to the British consul have been forwarded to him.

: I have the honor to be, fir, your most obedient serv't, RICHARD EVANS LEE, Mayor of the Borough of Norfolk.

To Cammodore J. E. Douglals, ? commanding his B. M. thip the Benona, now lying in Hampton

American,

Commercial Daily Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1807.

A perusal of the correspondence between commodore Douglass and Mr. Lee, the Mayor of Norfole, will make every American besom glow with pride. The letter of the former is truly characteristic of British officers on the American station; rude and insole it: Whils, that of the latter is iraught with all the fortitude of true courage and all the urbanity of politeness. The letter of the Mayor of Norfolk in fact, pourtrays the sentiments of a gentleman; whilst that of Douglass betrags the bully.

We cannot but admire the sargastic allusing of Mr. Lee to the romatu of July. It Douriess has any sensibility at all, he

mass have felt'it severely. The contradiction, too, in which Douglass is detected, with respect to referring the question to his government or superior officer, whilst ne-presumes to act on his own responsibility, makes the British commodore appear quite ridiculous.

In short, the American character neverappeared to more advantage than it does when contrasted with that of the British as represcaled by.commodore Douglass.

FLKTON, July 5. Yesterday being the anniversary of American Independ nce, was celebrated here with uncommon and unanimous demonstrations of patriotism. The late insult offered our country by the murderous agents of Great Britain, reanima'ed the genuine spirit of '76, which illumined the mind of every friend to his country. At 10 o'cleck a large number of the people convened at Mr. Richardson's hotel, and choie Mr. Zebulon Hollingsworth president, and Mr. John Gilpin vice president, and James Sewall, esq. and capt. Thomas W. Veazy secretaries. The company, after having marched through the town with martial music, proceeded to the court house, where the declaration of American independence was read by Doctor George Mitchell, who concluded by making some very appropriate and pertinent remarks -At 2 o'clock the company fat d. wn to an elegant dinner prepared by Mr. Richardson, sur the day, and drank

the following toalls:-1. The 4th of July '76-The birth day of American liberty and independence. Yankee doo-

dle. 3 guns and,9 cheers. 2. The fovereign people, the fource from whence spring all just power-May they with manly firmness support and defend their rights and liberties or bravely fink under the attempt.

Vive iz. . 1 gun, 9 cheers. 3. Thomas Jefferson, the president of the United States-In him liberty peholds her Sampson and virtue her Aristides. I gun, 6 cheers.

Hail Columbia. 4. George Clinton, the vice president of the United States and patriot of '76. 1 gun, 3 cheers.

Jefferson and Liberty. 5. The memory of General G. orge Washingthe-May the recollection of his virtues be rivetted in the hearts of his countrymen and his example prove a dagger to all despots. 9 filent

chcers. Mourn Columbia. 6. The memory of those departed herces who fell in the caule of independence-May posterity emulate their virtues and fuccessfully desend the Sabrick of liberty built by their hands and cem nted with their blood. Rollin Calle.

7. The grand jorors lately impanelled at kichmond to indid the traitors of their country-May their zeal and patriotism in the cause of liberty secure them a crown of immortal glory and the finite of their labor be a death wound to all conspirators. I gun, o cheers. St. Patrick's day in the morning.

Luther Martin, the ex-attorney general of Maryland, the mutual and highly respected friend of a traitor-May his exertions to threserve the Cataline of America, procure him's humble coat of tax and a plumage of feathers that will rivat in finery all the nummice of E.

Exper-p-excense & Hogues March. g. Aerun Lurt, the min mbo once received the confidence of a free neonle - May his treachery to his country chalf him to the scaffold; and home bee his escore to the repoblic of dult and Albes of Broans Henoes March The Call of the Combun, of Spoke, June 8, of St. Crous an English garrier of Port Port of February of the City of the Combunity of the Combuni

cer in thief of the American army—May this supposed vidiation of the constitution be justified, by the exigency of the times, and military afcendancy be forgotten in the salvation of his country. 9 cheers, 3 guns. American Commerce and Freedom.

31. Wathby, Humphries and other murderous agents of the unjust odious and tyrannical government of Great Britain-May they be promoted to the yard, and with good American hemp. Rogues March

12. The congress of the United States-May they be speedily, convened and unanimous in desertaing the sinsulted rights and liberties of the nation. 1 gun, 3 cheers Bunker's Hill.

13. Our brave American seamen, who were murdered by the piratical order of a British admiral-May the shades of their departed spirits envelope in darkness his suture lise, and their innocent blood bear testimony of his guilt at the ba of Heaven. 9 silent cheers.

.14. Our sellow citizens of Norfolk-May their spirited und dignissed conduct at British outrage and infult, gain them as they deferve the unanimous approbation of their countrymen, and to support them and our liberty and rights. we pledge our lives, our fortunes and facted honor. 2 guns, 9 cheers. Columbia's Glury.

15. The too long neglected militia of Maryland -May the enemies to its organization, be considered the friends of tyrants and enemies to their country. 2 guns, 9 cheers. Farmers at-

16. The Farmers of the United States, whillit they enjoy the prosperity of their sericuttural labors, may they not neglect maintactories. guns, 3 cheers. Peace and Plenty.

17. The fair fex, the bell blood of the nation. Guardian Angels.

VOLUNTEERS. Mr Zebulen Hollingiworth. Mr. Hay and the other council of the U.S. against Aaron Burt. I gun, 6 cheers.

John Gilpin, esq. General James Wilkinson, the apparent faviour of his country. I gun, 9

Mr. Zebulon Beallon. Blay the American manufactories encreale. James Sewall, esq. General. John Devereaux,

the Irish patriot. I gun, 9 cheers.

Thomas W. Veazey, eig. The flate of Naryland. 1 gun, 9 cheers.

Doctor John Groom. The memory of Ben-Jamin Frankün.

Mr. John Sample. Robert Wilght, governor of the flate of Maryland; the friend of our oppreised seamen and worthy his exalted starion. t gun, 9 cheers.

David Smith, elq. May the flaves of England soon be liberated from their bondage. Doctor George E. Mitchell....The abulition of flavery throughout the world. I gun, 9 cheers.

Mr. Stephen Hellinglworth. Mr. Perkins, and the other captors of Burr. William Alexander, etc. May the peaceful counsels of America, hereaster be heard like the

Major Chalmers. Paralifed be the hand that would not draw its sword in desence of its country. I gun, 9 cheers.

voice of thunder throughout the world. 1 gun,

Mr. Alexander M. Call. May American citizens never submit to Eritish tyranny

The president's late proclamation being handed them while at dinner, was received by the company with unanimous approbation. After dinner the following refulutions were edopted by the company

itelelved unanimously, That the citizens of Cæcil county convene at Mr Richardson's ho tel on Saturday next, to concert proper measures I ria fing volunteers, troops of-ho. is and com panies of light infantry, in defence of their lives, liberry and property.

1. Resalved unanimously, That we behold with indignation, the cruel and horrid attack made on the honor and dignity of our country in defeuce of which we pledge our lives, fortunes a d lacred bonors.

2. Resolved unanimously, That the company will not suppor. at the next election for delegates, any perion or perions who will not pledge him or themlelves to vote for an energetic militia law.

Extract of a letter from Washington, dated 9th - .July, 1807.

The Governor of Virginia, in a letter to the President, dated the 6th, has informed him that he and his council consider their state as invaded, and have accordingly called out and put in motion the requisite military force, infantry and cavalry, to punish any men of the British squadron that may attempt to land on their shores.

The prompt and efficient movements of Governor Cabell, manifest an understanding and decision highly honorable to him; and the Virginians, to a man, are emulausly tendering their services with a glowing pride of country, that ensures an honorable result. And, indeed, all America seems to be in active motion, under the powerful impulse of the same honorable and manly feelings.

The order of admiral Berkley to Humphries is dated on the first day of June.

Extract of a letter from Norfolk, dated June 30,

" All things on last evening being ready for the Gun Boats failing, a stop. was put to it by a letter received by Decatar, commanding him to have the Chelapeake repaired for proceeding on her voyage the Mediterranean, he it is presumed, to have the command & rank as Commodore. Captain Rodgers is to proceed to this place to take command of the Gun Boats. A message from government was allo lail night received by the collector of the port, requeiting his making immediate application for thoto men who were taken from the Chefapeake by force. This is to be done through colonel Hamilton, the British.conful ; but us I flated, agreeably to a relolution of the committee appointed by the citizens, he was forbid having any communication: it has therefore caused i meeting of them this morning for the purpole of letting alide that retolution. They are now in schriou."

Port of Baltimore. ENTERED,

Leghorn Brig Hibernia, Thornton, Guadaloupe Rising Sun, Barr, Cape-1 rancois Sch'r Experiment, Shakes, Martinique Sea-Flower, Boyle,

Boston, July 2. Arrived, thip Octavia, Boyd, of Wiscasset, Liverpool, 43 days. Spoke, June 32, lat. 42, long 68, 40 fch'r John; Folger, of Marblehead, for Gottenburgh; 2 days out. June 13. on New foundland Banks, Schooner Jemmy and Nancy, Craw, fifting.

Same day, via quarantine, brig Rattlefnake, Baker, of Tombilone, New Providence, 32 Same day, thip Golden, Age, Nye, Cediz, via

New York and Plymouth. Same day, yis quarantine, Ich's Venus, Goodwip (of Topham) by Croix, at days, belly Thip, brig and tch'r, all of New York, jull are rived I and a briz belonging to Newburgports

and a Cmall privateer. Jone 22; lat. 25; 3%. long, 611.39; spoke a lelig trom Antigue, bours. to Norfolk, + days out. Jime 17, lat. 31, 21, long. 71, 45, fpoke wich'r from Newbern, N. C. bound to Point Petre, two days out. June 19, lat. 35, et, long. 74, 15, fch's Wilmot, llice,

of Boston, for Havanna, & days out. Same day, feli'r Fame, Bablon, of Gloucel-..

ter, from Havanna, 25 days. Same day, ship Golden Rule, Davis, of Wifcasset, from Liverpool, 42 days 1- ship Yorlek, Lambert, of Newburyport, from do. 40 days.

Arrived, viz quarantine, brig Sally, captain Blackmore, from Capede Verds, 44 days. Same My, brig Two Friends, from Savan-

nah; and sch'r Alfred, captain Shillaber, 48 days from New Orleans. , Sailed in co. Ihip Amity, for New York, full of pattengers. Left, ship-Sulan, of Bollon, from Lisbon, just arrived; Argo, of Bolton, for Liverpool in 20 days: Olive Branch, Littlefield, for Liverpool; Que melite, for do. and many others.

Arrived, via quarantine, sch'r William, capt. Johnson, 25 days from Tobago.

Same day, floop Dispatch, Wallace, from Jamaica Spoke, Jime 9, lat. 23, 11, long. 81, 30, rig Eight Sifters, Gilmore, of Bollung all weil; and ishooner Farmer, Hills, both from Kingston, for Havanna. June 11, was boarded by the British ship Adamant, and had a failor put on board without cloathes or provide ons. June 20th, in lat. 32, 45, long. 77, 24, experienced a very heavy thunder florm; the lightning firuck the malt, and in intered it from the head to the heel, and tore pieces from the matt 20 feet long and 3 inches in diameter. Palleugers, Mr. Savage, and Mils Mury-Ann

Sameday, sch'r William, Johnson, from Tobago, 23 days.

Quarantine List. 2d, arrived, schir Ecderal Republican, Taylor, frem St. Thomas, 19 days, Ith'r Beaver, Jor-

dan, St Croix, 19. To We bave been favored with the following: Ship News by Gift's. Direis, Lambers & Brands lury, Jioin Liverpool-Capt. Adams, from Ille of May and Capt. Hopkins, from Havang

mentioned in our last as being below. Cept. Davis, spoce, May 27, lat. 43, 33, long 21, 30, brig Habella, Craige, from Amtterdams for Philadelphia, 18 days qut,-same day, lat-43, 38, long. 22, 57, lhip United States, Reads from New Orleans for Literpool - lane day, lat. 43, 38, lpng. 23, 7, thip. 31argaret, fram Baltimore for Falmentn, 34 days, out. June 2, at 7 P M. lat. 43, 31, long. 33, 27, brig Recovery, from Phi ad. for Bordeaux, 21-days ou!. June 7, lat. 43 :4, long. 43, 34, hilp William Willon, Giblou, from "altimoje for. Am-Rerdam, 12 days out. Same day lat. and long brig Ann, Howe, from Botton, for Rotterdam, 13 days out. June 21 fch'r Joseph, from Marblehead for the Banks, 7 days, out, June 24, in the Bay of Fundy, a feh'r from New Bedford, and a tch'r from Cape Ann. June 26 thip Octavia, .. oyd, of Wi.casser, from Liverpool for Bolton, 37 tlays out. — Capt. Davis, Tavored us with a Liverpool paper May 14.

Capt. Lambert, spoke, June 1, lat. 57, 31, long. 33, thip. Thomas. Gordon, Crolwell. from Portimouth, N. H. for Hotterdam. June 4 lat. 45, long. 33 flip Hardware, from New York for Amiterdam, 10 days out, June 8, lat. 4., long 24, thip Sulan and Eliza, Sargent, from Maile.les for Glouceller, 45 days out. On Saturday off Cape Cod passed a ship sanding oil and on supposed, to be the Octavian. --- In the Yoriek came palzengers, Mr. Was ien of this town, and brodier the Sulan and Eliza had on board, as passengers, the American Conful to Morocco, and family, on a vitit to this country.

Capt. Adams 1971, thip Watson, Neil, for Boston, in 6 days; Charles Carier, Tompking, Norfolk, do ; find Belvidere, Miller, Philad. 10. Sailes in co. ship Main, Dowden, for N. York. The ich'r Joseph, Francis, for Marblehead, sailed in 3 days before. Spoke June 15. lat. 44 33. long. 52, sch'r Franklin, Goodman, from Maiblehead for Hanks, fith scarce, June 31, lat. 42, 52, long. 61, 11, sch'r Friendthip. Dillawell, from Salem for, Bilbon, o days nut. June 25, lat. 42, 30, long. 67, 30, was brought -too by an English cutt r, who made us holt out our boat and come on board, and after examining our papers, and detaining, us two hours with threats of carrying usin, we were permitted to proceed.

Capt H. left at the Havana June 12, brigs Pordand, Noive, Portlar Union, Janton, Philad; Henry, Warren, New York, to still in fine nays; Harlequin; Ducftins, do; Elia, Dolby, Philadelphia 14: Industry, Carter,. Newport & Agenoria, Gorton, do. 5; sch'rs Philanthropitt, Munrot, Norfolk, 4: Lucy Townsend. New York, sailed: Greybound, Holmes, Bylumore : Three Friends, Carlton, Salem, 14 & Trio, Story New York o ; Farmer, Hills, from St. Thomas, juli ar, Eglit Sillers, Gilmore,

New Belford, July 3. Arrived here yellerday, the thip Elizabeth. Taber, from London, 32 days from the Downs, Left at London 24th May, brig Comet, Almy, to fail in 10 days for N. Bedford! ship Mount Vernon, Coggeshall, of New Bedserd, to sail in 10 days for Gottenberg; thin Century, Dade, uncertain; thip Shepherdels, Duan, of and for New York, in 10; flip ----, Bult, for Notfolk, uncertain; thin Isabelia, of Charletton, from the River of Plate, jult arrived, dellinating on unknown a thip Hugh Johnson, Seward, of Boston; thip Mercuty, Rogers, of New York, to Iail 15th Ice Chalelton, hip Planes, Mobre, for Norfolk 10th July , thip Jumetia, Murphy, for Baltimore in 3 weeks in this Amelia Matthews, for Philadelphia, ready in fail it brig Statita, Geer, of New York, dellination un known I brig Indian, of Nerfolk Falch'r Eliza and Katy, Clasby, of Philadelphia, to fail in 2 days for Cadiz : brig Aibeindes Armold, of Beaton; for Cadix in 3 days : Unit Samplon. Lombard, of Botton for Philadelphia is ich'r. William, Stanwood, of Bollen appearances terranean ; Perseverance, Swain, of N. York for Wilmington, N.C. ready to fail's Amuniber of others unknown. Spoke May 28, 58 Dungernels, thip Washington of Newburyport for London: June 1, lat. 46, 54; long: \$3, well of London, thip Draper, Lantier, of Newhaven 3 days from London for New Work, all wolf. June 20, lat. 45, 15, Nr. long. 53; JV. Gip Cas melia, Trotti y daya from New Fork for Green nock, all well of the letters

Glousestery July 1. Arrived, Ship Sefert and Elias, Sargent, Mara seilles a lib's Fishawking Trioliy; Martinique. 21. Left at Though June 9, The Little John, Beker, for Bollon In's days & Succels, Phippens Salem, 13 1. Riolly General Portlander 2 Fame, Smith Salem 45: - Sport June 12, lat. 14. 29. long, 68, 139, brig Apolls, Bawyer, 21 days from Bonsview In Bolton, ... In the Salan and Elliss came patiengers, J. M. Batti, elq. lady and Emaily. Mr. Bir conful at Minores.

The Nabby ichnock arrived at Liverpook