

For a supply of ready money. she has been induced to sing a song, and perform the military exercise at Goodman's Fields-Wells; which is alluded to in the conclusion of the following verses, publish'd about her.

The FEMALE SOLDIER.

HANNAH in breaks behav'd so well,
That none her sister fix could tell:
None was her policy contounded,
When near the mark of nature wounded:
Which proves, what men will scarce admit
That women are for secrets fit.

That beautiful blood could keep so long,
Amid young fellows hale and strong,
Demonstrates, tho' a seeming wonder,
That ease to courage truckles under.

O how her *bad mate* bit his lips,
And mark'd the spreading of her hips;
And cov'd the blindness of his youth,
When she confess'd the naked truth!

Her *Fortitude*, to no man's second,
To woman's honour must be reckon'd;
Travels around! 'twas half great *Cæsar's* number,
That made his *corse* the ground encumber.

How many men, for heroes nurs'd,
Has left their colours at the first?

'Twas thought: *Achilles'* greatest glory,

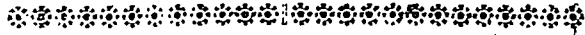
That *Homer* rote to sing his story:

And *Alexander* mourn'd his lot,

That no such bard could then be got.

But HANNAH'S praise no *Homer* needs;

She *will* to sing her proper *VERSES*.



STOCKHOLM, August 31.

THE court de Goes arrived here the 26th instant, in quality of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the court of Vienna. If the current report be true, that this minister is charged with instructions for settling the tranquility of the North on a lasting foundation, he will find our court very ready to concur in every thing that may tend thereto, provided the terms be compatible with the declarations made in regard to the dignity of this crown, the independence of the nation, and the resolution taken by the states of the kingdom, never to bind themselves by any engagements that may be prejudicial to the liberties of their country.

It is reported, that the court has resolved to call the dyet sooner than ordinary, on account of divers weighty matters that are to be laid before it, relative to the safety of the kingdom, and the general state of affairs in the North.

Ratisbon, Sept. 6. The ministers of the evangetic body had an extraordinary meeting the 2d instant, about the affair of Hohenloe, and came to a resolution, that as the exhortations and reconciliatory means made use of in this affair had not hitherto made the desired impression on the prince of Hohenloe-Shillingsfuth and the other princes of that house, the margrave of Brandenburg Anspach should be authorized to put in practice the methods of military execution, seeing there is a necessity of having recourse thereto; and the princes who have promised their assistance in the said affair, should be called upon to march their respective contingents.

Sept. 7. Last week we had a great storm here and along the Danube, attended with most violent claps of thunder, which lasted fourteen hours without intermission: It did a great deal of damage in the country on both sides of the river, and the effects of it have been felt: as far as Munich and Nimpfchenburg.

Hanover, Sept. 8. The king, who enjoys a perfect state of health, at Gohrde, has received another express from sir Charles Hanbury Williams, whom his majesty has charged with a commission to the king of Poland. Sir Charles takes notice, among other things in his dispatches, that his Polish majesty had explained himself in very favourable terms, as to his concurring to accelerate the election of a king of the Romans; and that the other overtures made by him (sir Charles) had been equally well received: But that as that prince was very much taken up with the domestic affairs of Poland, he could not yet fully explain himself in regard to the second article: Which

article, its presumed, may relate to the hiring a body of troops to fight the battles of H—— and the house of Austria.

Dusseldorp, Sept. 10. Last Sunday they prayed in all the churches of the duchies of Juliers and Bergues for a cessation of the distemper among the *borned* cattle, which of late rages very violently in these countries.

By private letters from Stockholm we hear, that all the Swedish colonels have receiv'd orders to send up to court, before the 25th of next month, exact muster rolls of their respective regiments.

Cologne, Sept. 11. Our last letters from Spain advise, that the facility and advantage which was found in caulking single ships to go and come from the Spanish West Indies, might possibly determine that court never again to send either galleons or florillas thither, which are often two or three years in going and coming. This circumstance, together with the measures taken to work their mines without the Negroes, which the English heretofore furnished by virtue of the assiento treaty, makes the ministers of his Catholic majesty very indifferent about finishing the negotiation with Mr. Keen; and there are many people who pretend, that the court of Madrid will enter into no treaty with Great Britain, unless that court will consent to the restitution of Gibraltar.

According to advices received from several places in Italy, the Venetians continue to talk in a high strain upon the subject of the patriarchy of Aquileia. It is however questioned whether the republicans will push things farther than they have done, and will not entertain more pacific sentiments, when they see the declaration which the court of Vienna has been under a necessity of making upon this occasion, which is couched in very strong terms.

Lisbon, August 6. The 24th of last month, the *Nesra Senora de Bon Dispatcho* of 74 guns, arrived here from the Bay of All Saints. The day before she reached this harbour, she desired, at seven in the morning, two Algerine corsairs, one of which was a large xebeque, supposed to have 300 Moors on board, who gave her chase near four hours, firing all the while with pateraroes and small arms. At 11 o'clock, the prate came along side of our ship, and grappled with her: Fifty Moors, armed with pistols and scymetars, pour'd into her at once; and the our Captain had but eleven soldiers on board; yet with these he made so brsk a fire, that he damped the impetuosity of the Moors, till 120 hands more on board, consisting of passengers and others, having provided themselves with various kinds of arms, fell upon the Moors that had got into the ship, and soon cleared the deck, killing some, and tumbling the rest into the sea. In the height of the engagement, a Moor, that seemed to be the Captain, jumpe into our vessel, but immediately received a mortal wound, and was knocked overboard into the sea; after which the xebeque soon sheared off: This close fight lasted about half an hour; we reckon about 100 Moors killed; but can say nothing as to the number of wounded. In our ship we reckon only seven men wounded, and not one killed.

L O N D O N.

Sept. 17. Several men of war are sitting out with all expedition to be stationed at the American colonies.

They write from Parma, that the king of Spain has lately remitted large sums to his Sicilian majesty, which are to be laid out in increasing his marine, and recruiting and augmenting the land forces.

They have had such large crops of grain in France, that the price of that commodity is fallen very much, and they have a fine prospect of a good vintage in Languedoc.

Birmingham, Sept. 3. On Wednesday the assizes ended at Warwick, when Thomas Drake, for picking a pocket of three pounds and upwards, and John Asbury, for stealing thirteen sheep, and fourteen lambs, were condemned; but afterwards reprieved.

B O S T O N, November 12.

A Spanish gentleman belonging to a large and rich ship of his nation, that was lately cast away on the coast of Carolina, is just arrived in town, to endeavour to find out and recover the money and other effects saved out of the wreck, and shipp'd on board a sloop, whereof one Zebulon Wade, of Scituate, was master, who agreed to carry the said money, &c. to the Havannah, but clandestinely ran away with the sloop. 'Tis said he took on board one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in silver, and the value of one hundred thousand in cochineal. If the position of the planets may be depended on, the said sloop