

The commissary of the government was always by me; the army is much indebted to his activity.

BUONAPARTE. Letter from the Com. Gen. of the Executive Directory near the army of Italy and the Alps, to the Executive Directory.

In mortal glory to the brave army of Italy! thanks and gratitude to the wisely bold commander who directs it!

You have been informed of the crossing of the Po, and of what took place in the adjacent parts of Pizzighitton.

The French minister caused a German, who was under the protection of the Imperial Intendance, to be arrested by his own Janizaries, and conducted from the place of that ambassador to the Hotel of France.

It was with the greatest difficulty that the Baron de Herbert procured the release of this individual; notwithstanding all the remonstrances he made to the Porte, he could obtain no satisfaction for this glaring infringement on his privileges.

HEIDELBURG, May 3. The house of Austria does not longer conceal her design of seizing a part of Bavaria with the consent of the Elector, to frustrate his successor and extend her frontiers as far as the river Yser;

MILAN, May 9. The French have finally crossed the Po, about Codogno; they are now in possession of Codogno and Casal Pusterengo.

VIENNA, May 2. His Imperial Majesty has frequently long conferences with gen Clairfayt.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 16. Arrivals. Columbia, Veacock, returned, sprung a leak at sea.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. Arrivals. The ship Dominick, Terry, arrived at Kingston (Jamaica) after a passage of 17 days from this port.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. Arrivals. The schooner Three Josephs, Captain Henry, belonging to this port, was liberated at Bermuda, and was to sail about the 14th instant.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. Arrivals. Norfolk, July 18. The brig Governor Pinckney, Capt. Russell, 21 days from Plantain-Garden River, Jamaica, on Wednesday last, in the latitude of Cape Charles, about 15 leagues from land, fell in with the Thetis and Prevoyante frigates; on Thursday they captured the brig Friendship, of Newburyport, Capt. Smith, out 41 days from Aux-Cayes, bound to Baltimore.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. Arrivals. New-York, July 25. Yesterday arrived here the ship Alexander Hamilton, Capt. Conger, 42 days from St. Ubes.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. Arrivals. Touched at Madira the 17th of June; a number of American vessels lay there—among them, three East-Indiamen.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. Arrivals. A Capt. Vincent came passenger in the Alexander Hamilton, who sailed from St. Johns (Newfoundland) with a cargo of fish, bound up the Straights; but having sprung a leak, with much difficulty made St. Ubes, having 3 feet water in her hold—He disposed of his vessel and cargo at St. Ubes.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. Arrivals. July 15. Spoke the Glory, a Spanish ship of 44 guns, from the Havannah, bound to Porto Rico, 16 days out.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. Arrivals. July 17. Spoke the ship Diana, of Baltimore, 7 days out.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. Arrivals. Capt. Truet, of the schooner Hibernia, arrived on Saturday, in 15 days from Port-au-Prince, has favored us with the following extraordinary account—

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. Arrivals. On the 30th of June, 1796, at 7, A. M. the ship Mercury, of New-York, Capt. Jessop, weighed for Port-au-Prince, in company with a number of transports, and his Majesty's frigate Succes, commanded by Capt. Pigot. At 11, P. M. the frigate gave a signal for all to lay to. The Mercury hove too 2 cable's length, on the frigate's quarter; at half past 1, A. M. the 1st of July, the frigate wore and ran upon the Mercury; orders were then given by Capt. Pigot, to his men, to cut and bring on board every thing they could lay their hands on; they cut away his jib-boom, sprit-sail yard, fore-stay, jib-stay, fore-topmast-stay, unrove all the bowlines, cut stopper, shank-painter, and two strands of the best bower cable, and ordered his men to take the fore stay-fall and jib, to

make them trowsers. At this time Capt. Jessop begged that they would cut as little as they could; the wind was light, and they could clear the ship without cutting. Capt. Pigot ordered his men to lay hold of that damn'd Tankee rascal, and bring him on board; which orders were obeyed.

As soon as the ship was cleared, Capt. Pigot asked for the damn'd rascal; the officer of the Mercury, Capt. Jessop, said, "I am the man;" Capt. Pigot asked what officer he was; the sailing master replied, that he was the captain of the Mercury; he ordered three boatwain's mates to take the Tankee rascal and give him a flogging! which they began to do; Capt. Jessop made no kind of resistance, but begged they would have compassion upon him; no attention was paid to his cries, and he fainted under the blows he received. Captain Pigot then appeared to be satisfied; and Capt. Jessop having recovered his senses, some time after, asked Capt. Pigot for one of his sails, who replied—"You damned rascal, if you say one word more, I will have you to the gang-way and flog you to death!" and thereupon sent him on board his vessel again.

Capt. Jessop arrived at Port-au-Prince where he went before a jury of Surgeons, and all the officers of the port, who all expressed their surprize and indignation on seeing his bruised body. He was taken with a vomiting of blood, which was at length stopped by the surgeons. The gentlemen of that port allowed that it was the most unjustifiable cruelty and the grossest insult to the laws of nations they had ever heard of, that it should be published in all the American papers, and reprinted to the executive of the United States, and a statement of the transaction sent to the British court. Capt. Truet of the schooner Hibernia was an eye-witness of every fact here stated.

Capt. T. on the 4th inst. half way between Port-au-Prince and Leogane, saw three republican gunboats take an English transport ship just out of the Mole, with troops, bound in for Port-au-Prince, being chased by the Britiane, a British sloop of 16 guns, they ran her on shore, and capt. T. saw her in flames all standing, and presently she blew up.

Capt. T. assures us, that upwards of 100 of the British die per day at Port-au-Prince.

From capt. Harwood we learn, that the Two Friends Capt. Ripley, being captured and brought into the Mole, her cargo, amounting to 10,000 dollars, was condemned; and that the Argonaut had taken the brig Bachelor, capt. Collis, and sent her likewise into the Mole, from whence she was to be sent to Jamaica, for adjudication.

Arrived at this port. Ship Alexander Hamilton, Conger St. Ubes

Ship Catherine, Sayer Gottenburgh

Ship Mercury, Davison Charleston

Ship Sch' Ann, Harwood Cape N. Mole

Ship Hibernia, Truet St. Marc

Ship St. Patrick, Gardner Curracoa

CLEARED. Ship Jersey, Barnea Europe

Ship Flora, Van Zandt, Jamaica

Ship Barque Neptune, O'Connor, do.

Ship Brig Dolphin, McFall, Antigua

Ship Venus, Bledens, Jamaica

Ship Bayonne, Dorgan, do.

Ship Lux, Cook, West Indies

Ship Sch' Hannah, Hunt, do.

A gentlemen who came in the Britiane from Bourdeaux, states, that Admiral Richery was still blocked up in Cadiz waters!

On Friday evening last arrived here capt. Colomb of the brig Galgo in 45 days from Cadiz, who informs the admiral Richery's Squadron was still laying in Cadiz bay when he left there.

Capt. Harwood of the schooner Anna, in 15 days from St. Marc's (Hispaniola) informs, that on the 8th inst. (he day of his departure) he attended the funeral of capt. Barton, of the schooner two Friends of this port—he left the schooner at St. Marcks—He also left there the sloop Governor, of this place.

Extract of a letter from Port-au-Prince, dated July 1. "Upwards of nine thousand troops have arrived here and at Cape Nichola Mole within the two last months; General Abercromby himself is expected in less than three weeks from the Windward Islands, with seven or eight thousand more soldiers. A parish, next to the Mole, has been taken by General Forbes, but we think he will not proceed any further before General Abercromby's arrival.

"We are informed, by way of St. Thomas's that General Marquis de Bouille has taken possession of the Island of St. Eustatia, with a regiment of emigrants, in the name of the King of Great-Britain."

AUGUSTA, July 9. We learn from good authority that there will be no Indian treaty, and that the commissioners on the part of the state have protested against the proceedings of the commissioners of the United States.—The misunderstanding which has prevailed from the commencement of the business, between those who acted for the general government and those who represented this state, is much to be lamented; but something of this nature has been very generally anticipated from the politics of one of our commissioners, whose influence over the others is not considerable, and whose fondness for military parade and accommodating his friends induced him to take a body guard with him, which, not being perfectly consistent with continental arrangements, were not permitted to appear in that capacity on the treaty-ground; and occasioned a fourness and fustian on the general's part, which may perhaps be found to have been the cause of a cessation of public negotiation; and prove the signal for Indian hostility.

By an Artist resident at Mr. Oellers's Hotel, MINIATURE LIKENESSES. A RY taken and executed in that elegant and delicate Art, which is so necessary to render a Miniature Picture an interesting jewel.

He will warrant a strong, and indisputable resemblance; and he takes the liberty to lay before the public of this piece his most earnest intention to deserve their patronage by his best endeavors to please.

N. B. specimens are to be seen. May 1.

LOST or LEFT. At some place in the city or vicinity of Philadelphia, which is not known—A note drawn by Isaac Beers, Esq. of the City of New-Haven, (Connecticut) for 100 dollars drawn in favor of the subscriber, payable in March next. As the note was not indorsed and payment is stopped, it can be of no use to any one but the owner. Whoever has found the said note and delivers the same to the Printer at No 119 Chestnut Street, or at the subscriber's No. 25 Carvers Alley, shall receive ten dollars reward. Chester Atwater.

July 26. 31.

Philadelphia, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1796. STOCKS.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Six per Cent., Three per Cent., 5 per Cent., 4 per Cent., Deferred Six per Cent., BANK United States, Pennsylvania, North America, Insurance Comp. North America, Pennsylvania, and EXCHANGE at 60 days.

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The following elegant and classical heroicks, conclude the Oration pronounced by Mr. LATHROP, on the 4th inst.

SOON "Peace on earth shall hold her easy sway, And man forget his brother man to slay— To martial arts, shall milder arts succeed; Who blest with most, shall gain the immortal meed. The eye of pity shall be paid no more, With victory's crimson banners stain'd with gore. Thou glorious era come! Hail blest time! When full orb'd Freedom shall unclouded shine, When the chaste Muses cherish'd by her rays, In olive groves shall tune their sweetest lays— When bounteous Ceres shall direct her car, O'er fields now blasted by the fires of war— And angels view with joy and wonder join'd, The golden age return'd to blest mankind."

FORCUPINE'S Epitaph on PAINE is extensively published. In a Baltimore paper it is introduced with the following remarks— COURT OF APOLLO. For the Eagle of Freedom.

Messrs. Editors, As the noted Tom Paine has been long since dead in literary fame, and usefulness to mankind, I hope you will, in common with your brother Typographers, give his memory a place in the Eagle. His last kind offer to the Citizens of the United States, to take from them their chiefest prop in life, and only comfort in death, their most holy religion, would justify you to place him in an obscure corner; but, as the American character is above resentment, be pleased gently to deposit him in your Court of Apollo, whilst every reader of reflection must reverberate— ALAS, POOR TOM!" A Subscriber.

RETROSPECT—An extract from the INQUISITOR, No. X—one of a series of ingenious Essays, which are published in the Maryland Gazette printed at Annapolis.

Ah! why so far, so quickly gone, Have the bright days of pleasure flown? Where are the scenes so gay that smil'd And cheer'd my bosom when a child? To wou'ded thought my soul retires, And fondly seeks her old desires, Which one alone by fancy fram'd, As every moment's wishes claim'd, Spontaneous came in variant throng, And bade the hours glide soft along, But now no more these forms appear; Cold reason holds her empire here, And as she spreads her sober sway, See fancy her restraints obey.

'Tis thus we pass the morning dream, And meditate the shining scheme Which fiction offers to our eyes: We wake and strain the vision fires. Ye happy times unarm'd by care! Ye youthful days for ever fair! Ye scenes where sprightly pleasures dwell! Farewell, for ever! Oh farewell! Through darker paths I take my way, Where dangers and where doubts dimmy, And anxious fears my peace molest And hope deludes the eager breast. Since then, O time, thou bid'st me leave, All that these fleeting moments give, Nor longer will the days remain, When fancy held unbounded reign, Oh do not this one boon refuse, Still leave me friendship, and the muse!

JOHNSTOWN, June 29. Three stalks of rye, of this year's growth, have been brought to town on Monday last, by Mr. Will. Wallace, one of which measured 8 feet 1 inch in length, and the other two measured above seven and a half feet, which the Editor has himself seen. Mr. Wallace asserts that the field which is 4 acres will measure on the level full seven feet.

NEWPORT, July 12. Extract of a letter from North Carolina, to a gentleman in this town, dated 14th, 6th month, 1796.

"I have enclosed two Edenton papers, one of which contains presentments of the grand jury against friends, wherein may be seen the baseness of mankind. In the other thou wilt see an answer, by an address from the standing committee, &c. Those vile men-stealers appear much alarmed, in consequence of friends application to the legislature to put a stop to their career.—Last fall we came very near getting a bill passed in favor of emancipation; there being 11 majority for it in the House of Commons; but the bill was lost in the Senate by a majority of 4 only."

A Young NEGRO GIRL, Of Fourteen years Old, FOR SALE. SHE has near Eleven Years to serve, is healthy, and well acquainted with the business of a Chamber Maid, and other house work. Enquire of the Printer. July 25.