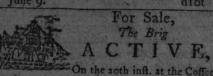


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A Chariot and plated Harness.

PARIS, April 17.
The Military Commission, appointed to try the Agents of Louis XVIII, on the charge of crimping, has at last declared, tha Brottier, Duverne de Preste, Villeharmois, an Proly, are guilty of the crime they fland charged with; but at the same time it has commuted the capital punishment they had one years. The Directory displeased with this sentence, has by an Arrete of the 8th oft. ordered the above citizens to be tried by the Ordinary Tribunal, on a charge of conspiracy, which Arrere is the more remarkable, as the Directory had before coustantly rejected the petition of the prisoners, that they might be allowed to take their trial before the Ordinary Tribunals.

The Exertions of the DIRECTORY to cause a capital punishment to be inflisted on Brothier, and the other persons tried by a Military Commission on the charge of crimping, have proved equally unsuccessful as its intrigues to influence the elections. Enraintrigues to influence the elections. Enraged, however, at the failure of its endeavours to destroy the above individuals, the Directory has now ordered them to be tried by the ordinary tribunals on a charge of confpiracy. Yet it may be hoped that the public opinion, which at present is far more powerful in France than the arbitrary arretes of the Directory, will likewise succeed in frustrating this new project of theirs for the destruction of the prisoners.]

The Electoral Bodies in the different departments, have chosen the following Deputies.

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Department of the Lower Seine, Citizen
Delaquesnerie, Ex Deputy Attorney General of the chamber of Accompts at Rouen ; Citizen Charles, Ex-Deputy Attorney General of the Parliament of the fame town; Durumaire Belligny, justice of the peace at St. Caude-bec; Bevin de Montillet, Le Juine de Se-monville, Leroux des Troispierres, Justice of the peace at Lauret. Department of La Vienne—Citizens Montant des Isles, Ex-Member of the Legislative Assembly, and Rampillon, who had a narrow escape of being affaffinated by the Revolutionary Tribunals of Robespierre. It the Department of Loiret — Henri de Longuerne, Ex Member of the Constituent Assembly, and Johannet, late Recorder of the Commune of Orleans. In the Department of Yonne—Citizen Leelere prefident of the Criminal Tribunal, Ex Member of the Legislative Assembly, and a man of great talents and prudence. In the Department of La Somme—Citizens Maillart of Mondidien, Dauffy, Ex Member of the Legislative Assembly, Robecourt and Maillart, Lawyers at Amiens. In the Department of Eure—Citizens Latoche, Lapartment of Eure—Citizens Latoche, La-boullage, late Major of Cavalry, and Trone-gon, an Ex Notary. In the Department of La Nieve—Citizens Bouquerot de Coligny, Public Accuser, and Jourdon, Ex-Member of the convention. In the Department of the Meuse—citizens Champion, late Attorney-General of the Department, and Vallee, pub-lic Accuser. In the Department of Seine and Marne-Citizens Grofbois, late First President of the Parliment of Besançon; Goisenois, and Jaucourt, a distinguished Member of the Legislative Assembly. In the department of Seine and Oife-Citizens Vauviliers, lately acquitted of the charge of being an accomplice in the conspiracy of Brottier and Burelet, formerly in the service of Count d'Artois. In the Department of L'Oise—Citizen Mersemont. In the Department of L'Aube-Citizen Riviere, President of the Department; and in the Department of L' Eure, the celebrated Marmontel, and the Citizens Pavie aud St Aignan.

The treaty lately concluded with the Pope was ratified by the Council of Five Hundred in the fitting of the 12th inft. Chazal obferved, on this occasion, that he was aften-ished to find, that the re-traction of the Briefs iffued by the Pope, against the ci-devant civil constitution of the Clerty, had not been insisted upon, but his speech was received with marks of general disapproba-

ANOTHER PLOT

Is faid to have been discovered at Poulon, tending to fet at liberty all the gally flaves in that port. A great number of poniard wave been found, and two famous Terrorists, who held places under the Directory, have been arrested on this oceasion.

The affaffin of Abbé Sieves is 1 juring prieft, and a partizan of the furious dema gogues, who are on their trial before the

The utmost disorganization continues to prevail at Brest. The cannoneers of the navy have received no pay for these two months past. The desertion encreases to a most alarming degree, and the soldiers pubvely declare, " that they will not allow them-clives to be thrown on the English east, because they cannot longer be furnished with pro-visions."

Generals Pichegru, Jourdan and Kleber have been elected Deputies by their respec-tive departments, and the Department of I.a Manche has elected the celebrated M. de Bougainville, formerly Chef d'Ekadre of the ancient Royal Navy, and M. Foligny, Captain, of the same navy.

VIENNA, April 10. AN ARMISTICE FOR SIX DAYS Is now concluded between the army of Go-

neral Buonaparte and that of the Archduke sarles; within which time, a definitive an twer is to be given to certain points relative to the conclusion of a peace. Should ho importance may be expected, The Austrian army, which is now approaching the espital, will receive considerable temportements, and be joined by 15 000 men lately arrived from the Rhine.—people of Tyrol are ring in a mass and the commotions in the Venetian States threaten the French with an attack is the rear. Prince Efferhazy is advancing thro' Croatia with a confiderable body of Hungariane, and throughout Austria, all persons apable of bearing arms are ready to march gainst the enemy. Vienna will in a few days All the different workmen and manufacturers will march against the enamy, with their masters and employers at their head; and those who, through age or infirmities, are unable to go themselves, will fend fabilitutes

It is faid that General Clairfayt will rake the command of a body of Austrians The whole country of Bohemia will likewise, in case of necessity rise in a mass.

(Another Letter same date)

After Major General Meerseld, who was

fent by the Emperor to General Buonaparte to propose an Armistice had returned. it was reported that an armiftice was concluded for fix Days and expires on the 12th inft. Hostilities will therefore recommence to morrow, should the propositions of Pea e made by our Court to Gen. Buonsparte ..ot be accepted by the latter.

Sunday last the Minister, Baron Thugut, had a long conference with the Emperor, rela-

These are said to have been very harish.

Buonaparte required, it is afforted among others things, the payment of too milliona of livres, and the conclusion of a Treaty of Friendship and Alliance between the Emperor and the French Republic. On our side, the cession of the Netherlands seems to be consented to; but the French will be required to restore all their other conquests.

We hope, however, from the zeal of all the subjects of the house of Austria, and the success already gained by our Generals in the Tyrol, that, should the enemy result the conditions that have been offered they will find themselves deseated in their further attempts

themselves deseated in their surther attempts against our country.

MILAN, March 28.

The municipality of Mantus, on the 15th, decreed the abolition of the nobility. One of our gazettes says, "we are persuaded Mantus will be added to the growing republic of Italy." The public wish on this head has been sanctioned by the municipality, who have sent a special messenger to Buonaparte to request it. We learn from Turin, that orders were given on the 15th to put on the war establishment the legion and the two free corps as well as the Savoy regiment of infantry, and to complete all the other regiments.

General Quarters at Clagenfurt, 12th Germinal, 1st April. Buonaparte General in Chief of the Army of Italy, to the people of Carinthia.

The French army does not come into your

country to conquer it, nor to effect any change in your religion, manners nor cuftoms. It is the friend of all nations, and

The Executive Directory of the French Republic, have fpared no pains to bring to a termination the calamities which defolate the Continent; refolved to be foremost in accomplishing the plan, they fent General Clarketo Vienna as a Plenipotentiary, to commence Negociations for Peace; but the Court of Vienna refused to hearken to him; It has even been declared at Vicenze, through the Medium of Mr. St. Vincent. that it did not acknowledge the French Republic.—General Clarke demanded a passport to go speak to the Emperor himself; but the Ministers of the court of Viennadreaded, with reason that the moderation of the propositions, which he was charged to make, would influence the Emperor to conclude a Peace.—These Ministers, corrupted by gold, betrayed Germany and their Prince, and are as reluctant to negociation as the perfidious Islanders who are the horror of all Europe.

Inhabitants of Carinthia, I know it, you detest as much as us, both the English who

are the only gainers by the existing war-fare, and your Minister, who is fold to them. If we have been at war for fix years, it is contrary to the wishes of the brave Hungarians, of the enlightened Citizens of Vienna, and of the simple, but honest Citizens of

No matter; in spite of England and the Ministers of the Court of Vienna we are friends. The French Republic assures to you the rights of conquest; let them disap-pear before the contract by whichwe are reciprocally bound. You will not join in a contest which is contrary to your sentiments. You will furnish the provisions which we may want. On my part I shall protect your religion, your manners, and your property. I shall not exact from youany contribution. Is not the war of itself horrible enough. Have you not already fuffered too much, you who are the innocent victims of others' folly: The impositions you have been accustomed to pay the Emperor will indemnify you for the inevitable losses attending the march of an army, and the provisions with which you will furnish us.

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the 12th inft. on Spanish affairs:

[CONCLUDED.]

From his Excellency Manuel Gayofo de Lemos, to Andrew Ellicott, Efg. Natchez, April 14th, 1797.

I AM informed that the Officer com-manding your efcort, has enlifted several perons, residents of this government, which being against the laws of nations, I cannot come unnoticed, it being an infringement on the fovereignty of the King my master, and a difregard of the authority residing in me.

I ca not perfuade myself that it was done ntentionally, nor thinking that it could give the most remote offence; but as the natter is of a most delicate nature, I request you to give the necessary orders, that the men so enlisted may be discharged, and delivered to Major Minor, whom I commis-

ion for this purpose.

The object of the escort not being to raise men in this country, while under his Catholic Majesty's dominion, I request of you likewife to give the most precise and sofitive orders to the officer of the troops,

positive orders to the officer of the troops, or to whom it may appertain, to discontinue such proceedings, or any thing that may injure the immunity of the King's dominions, or his royal rights.

The most perfect harmony and friendship substituting between his Catholic Majesty and the United States of America, the same being recommended in the most particular manner to the individuals of both nations, it would be unaccountable if we that have it would be unaccountable if we, that have had the honor to be distinguished by our had the honor to be diftinguished by our appointments, did not promote this friendly reciprocity, which not only consists in a hose pitable and polite intercourse, but guarding and keeping to one another the prerogatives and privileges that are due.

Enclosed I have the honor of transmitting to you a lift of the men, that to mye knowledge, have been recruited, or suffered to be recruited, in this government, by the officer commanding your efcort.

I have the honor to be,

with the highest consideration,
Sir,

Your most humble, and obedient fervant, MANUEL GAYOSO DE LEMOS. The Hon. A. ELLICOTT

(No. XXI.)
A. Ellicott to Manuel Natchez, April 14th, 179;

YOUR Excellency's favor of this date was handed to me by Major Minor; but the request it contains is of so general and important a nature, and affecting so deeply that privileges of the citizens of the U. States that I must take a short time to investigate its ultimate tendency, as a part, if not all of the persons named in your Excellency's list country to conquer it, nor to effect any change in your religion, manners nor cuftoms. It is the friend of all nations, and particularly of the brave people of Germany. the facred and honorable principles whiche are the basis of that government I have the honor to ferve, and by which treaties are confidered the most facred of all obligations, I will be careful neither to infringe the rights of the fubjects of his Catholic Ma-jetly, nor willingly fuffer infringement of those of the citizens of the United States. I have the honor to be, &c. &c.

ANDREW ELLICOTT. (Copy.) His Excellency Manuel Gayofo de Lemos. (No. XXII.)

From Lieutenant Col. Charles de Hault de Lassus to Major Gen. Anthony Wayne, New Madrid, on the Missippi, Dec. 18th 1796.

LIEUTENANT TAYLOR has delivered me your Excelleney's letter, dated Detroit, October 19th, 1796, and according to your intention I have acquainted him with the orders I have received from the Governor-General of this Province, refpecting the treaty of Friendship, Navigation and Limits, between the United States of America, and the King my master. I here enclose a copy of my letter to him, wherein I hope you will find sufficient and satisfactory information. As Lieut. Taylor has, according to his instructions, determined to return from here without going any further down, I am about fending immediately an express to New Orleans with your Excellency's letter to the Governor-General of Louisiana; I will think myself happy if I have succeeded in complying with your in-

I have the honor to be, with the highest respect.

Your Excellency's most obedient humble fervant,

CHARLES DE HAULT DE LASSUS,

Lieutenant Colonel in his Catholic Majesty's service, and Commander of the post of New Madrid.

Major-General Anthony Wayne, Commanding the army of the United States of America.

(No. XXIII.)
From Lieut. Col Gharles Hault de Loffus, to Lieut. Taylor.
New Madrid, on the Miffifppi,
December 18th, 1796.

According to his Excellency Majon-Gen.