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 ry ; the Prench conftitution, it it true, wasiomorore
drawn up in writing, than that of Lyourgur;
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By this day's Mail.

 your majefly, accordingly I conceive that,
in my quality of elector, and agreeably to
my duties, I cannot and ought not deny the
requeft of his impsrial majefty. requeft of his imperial majefty,
"I am very far however from winling to
decie upon the legality of your majelty's
pretenfions, or even to enter into a difcuffion
 with relying upon the wifdom and upon the
knowledge of your majefty, which cannot
overlook any thing conneted wihh the fyf. tem of the conflitution of the German em-
yire, over the prefrration of which you are
principally called upon to watch, and I hall principally called upon to watch, and I fhal
only refer to the noble and generous fenti. ments which your majefty thought proper
to preferibe to yurfelf in the public infruc.
tion, publined the anth tion, publifhed the 27 th of March, 1792 ,
for the regencies of Anfpach and Bareuth, and on the fpecific fubject of the pretenfions
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nd re-eftablifhment in a legal and incontef "ible poffeffion.
"In thus teftifying with pleafure my en-
tire confidence in your Majelly, I take this
opportunity to renew the affurances of the perfect efterna with which $I$ am, \&c.
(Signed) "GEORGE REX. NEW-YORK, Oet. The fon of the marquis La Fayette faile om this port yeiterayy in the brig Clio,
oound to Havre de Grace, in expectation of meeting his father and family in France.
We fincerely wifh his hopes may be reali We fincerely wihh his hopes may be realizot that unfortunate family: He was atteni
-1 by his gorernor, Mr. Frefel.
The reflitutio -
The reftitution of the important fortrefs Aufria has, made in Italy at the expence
of Venice, indemnify her amply for the lof of her former dominions in the low Coun-
(ries, and the Milanefe. The frontiers a tries, and the Milanefe. The frontiers o
the Imperial poffeflions in Italy will
henceforth extend weftward as far as the Oglio, fouthward as far as the Po, and eaftward probably as far as the point where that
river difeharges itfelf intothe Mediteranean fo that the city of Venice will be containe
within the Imperial frontiers. The demarcation being thus drawn, the country
of Brefcia, the Verosefe, and in the whole extent of domination which for-
merly conftituted the Venetian Terra Firma fall to the fhare of Antria; while on the o-
ther Iide the Venetia part of Itria maria, toget ther with all the fmall illands fit-
uated off the eaftern coaft of the Gulph of uated off the eaftern coaft of the Gulph of
Venice, as far as Ragufa, form a prodigiEmperor to extend hereafter his cons on the one fide into Turkif Dalmatia,
nia, \&\& and on the other iato Italy, By this new demarcation, the politica trength of Auttria is greatly increafed, by
being rendered more compact and more fit both for attack and defence.
Whatever may be the confequence, it is
obvious that the Houle of Aultria has atobvious that the Houle of Aultria has at-
tained one great advantage to which it has long afpired, by having an extent of fea coatt
fufficiently confiderable to raife a navy.Matter of the whole Adriatic Guiph, and of the coats on each fide of it, the Emperor
is now at full liberty to execute that faverite is now at full liberty to execute that favorite
project, and to muitiply the commercial re-
lations of his fubjeas in the different parts of his territories.
[Lond. Pap.

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## A communication was read from theceom- mittee of Southwark, who hadformed them- felves into a Ber felves into a Board, to render fervice to the fick and diftreffed during the prevailing

 ver, informing, that the feever having fotef-ded, they had come to a refolution to dif.
Reforved, That the thanks of this board
be conveyed to wark, for the cenflant and effectual fervice
they have rendered to their fellow-citizens, during the prevailing fever.
Publifed by order of board.
JOHN MILLER, Tun. JOHN MILLER, Jun,

Disb]-Mr. Jouy CLARs, Silk Dyerr,
of this city.-His death was occafioned by a frain of his ancle in putting on a very $\overrightarrow{\text { of }}$, Yefterday morning, in the the
ofy, Mifs ANN HARER.
of the city, Mifs Ann Harker,
gomery county, Mreltenham townfhip, Mont-
gatherine Miles. jomery county, Mrs. Catherine Miles,
wife of Colonel Samuel Miles, formerly
Mayor Mayor of this city.
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DiED, At Perth Amboy, on Wednef-
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PARKER, Ese Mayor of that city. His
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attachment and zeal for the properity of the
ity in which he prefided near 30 years, and his inceffant endeavours to promote its in-
terefts, will be long held in grateful rememerefts, will be long held in grateful remem-
berance by his furviving fellow-citizens.-
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and parent, tender and affectionate. R figned to the will of an uncrring Providence e expired without a groan amidth his dear et connections, his aftlited confort and
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duty, as the effufions of love, gratitud and veneration. How much he was refpeed his death is lameuted, his family and friends the town in which he folong prefided, and
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