By this Day's Mail.

NEW-YORK, April r.

A gentleman paffeuger in the brig Venus,
Shaw, from Aurigua, informs that he came
out with the Cork Fleet, and that 25 fail of
the London Fleet had been captured by the Spaniards, The prifoners were put on board a cartel. He further adds that General Desfourneaux had made a declaration of War against the United States.

We understand a letter has been received in this city from Barbadoes, which mentions that the cartel with the prifoners from the ships captured by the Spaniards out of the Lendon Fleet had met a French twenty gun ship with two of the prizes, which suffered her to proceed; after which fell in with a british frigate, and informed them the course the French vessel had taken. It is added that the trigger teek the Frenchman, and rethat the frigate took the Frenchman, and re-took the two English vessels.

We are informed there are letters in town from Jamaica, mentioning that the Earl of Balcarres had called an extra meeting of the Assembly, on purpose to lay before them formation he had obtained concerning the Foreign Negroes and Frenchmen who had received protections. The refult of the meeting, it was improfed, would be an order for the whole, of them to leave or be fent off the ifland immediately. The number of Negroes it is thought, are more than 12000. We are in hopes to obtain more particular information on this subject to-morrow.

From Jamaica Papers, received by the ship

ST. DOMINGO. Since the arrangements made between gen. Maitland and Touffaint L'Ouverture have transpired, various conjectures have been made. There was no idea of making Tous-Haint L'Ouverture sovereign of St. Domingo; Brig Tartar, Waldron, St. Thomas but of establishing in that island an adminisbut of chablishing in that island an administration of government finisher to that now subsisting in the Isle of France, to regulate the trade of the colony, re-chablish its plantations direct its commerce and protect it from the vexatious depredations of the French government. The only means to effect this was according to the British Ma rement. The only means to effect this was to put it under the protection of the British flag; to pour its produce into our ports; and to have recourse to our capitalists, who are alone capable of surnishing the funds ne-

General Toussaint L'Ouverture, at the head of 25,000 negroes, thoroughly well dis-tiplined, is the only person possessed of the military power to concur in this project. white proprietors are indifferentiably necessary to him, in order to confolidate his authority; to compose a wise administration, and to organize and conduct the requisite operations.

It is on this plan that he has declared himself the protector of those that remain in the island, and that he has invited the emi-

It is on this basis that general Maitland has treated with him; and that colonel Grant, and the two commissaries attached to him are going to terminate the negotiation on terms reed to by the British government. General Toussaint is indeed acknowledged

by the directory, commander of the republican troops on the island; but the Count de Malartie is also acknowledged by the directory commandant of the life of France,-Nevertheless it is certain, that the latter has fent away from the Isle of France all the re blican troops: that he receives orders no onger from the French government; and has refused to admit the commissioners sent

Hedouville had but few partifans before his proclamation was iffued, and it has dimi-

The last accounts informed us, that, order to frustrate general Toussaint, in his design of fending him to France with the rife of the republicans, he was making prepara-tion to re-embark himfelf. This will happen as foon as our commissioners arrive on the island, and will tend much to facilitate the object of their mission.

KINGSTON, February 14. Kingston, February 14.

His majesty's ship La Legere, and brig Pelican, captain Philpot, arrived at Port Royal on Wednesday evening from a cuize: the latter bringing in with her a Spanish polacre, under Ligurian colours, her prize; the is out from Barcelona, and although we hitherto have but an unsatisfactory account from her, we suppose she brings later intelligence than we are in possession of. The report of Buonaparte's assassing on the report of Buonaparte's assassing of several fail of the line, under the command of commodore Duckworth, had gone against commodore Duckworth, had gone against Teneriffe, and that preparations for wa were general over all the continent of Eu

We are informed that the Maidstone Frigate fell in with the Spanish register ships from La Vera Gruz, bound to the Havannah, that feveral ships of war failed hence fome considerable time since, with a view, i is faid, to fall in with them; they were us der convoy of two Spanish line of battle ship

By the account published in the Falmouth paper, it appears that licutenant Rofs, of his majesty's schooner Recovery, paid the utmost attention to the ship Queen Charlotte while in distress of Green Island, at 2 P. M. on the 3d instant, when the vessel was going down the captain and crew abandoned her, and went on board the Recovery, (the crew being totally exhausted, having been at the pumps for 23, hours) and in the course of ten minutes she went down, and not an account of ten minutes she went down, and not an account of the course she went down, and not an account of the course she went down, and not an account of the course she went down, and not an account of the course she went down, and not an account of the course she went down, and not an account of the course she went down, and not an account of the course she went down, and not an account the course she went down, and not an account the course she went down, and not an account the course she went down, and not an account the course she went down, and not an account the course she went down, and not an account the course she went down, and not an account the course she went down, and not an account the course she went down, and not an account the course she went down, and not an account the course she went down, and not an account the course she went down and not an account the course she went down accou ten minutes she went down, and not an ar-ticle faved out of her. She was in every respect sea worthy when she left Black Ri ver, and is supposed to have started a plank.

February 16.

From an opportunity we had yesterday of conversing with the officers belonging to the Pelacre brought in by the Pelican, we

find that our flatement in yesterday's paper is far from incorrect —we are enabled further o flate, that the left Barcelona on the 28th of December, and that shortly after the fell in with some English men of war, by whom he was examined, and learned that admiral Earl St. Vincent had dispatched a squadron against the Canaries; she afterwards sell in with the said squadron, consisting of four fail of the line and a sloop of war, full of men, and was spoke by them. The captain mentions, that admiral Nelson had left Naples, and gone to Leghorn, with a fleet of ples, and gone to Legioria, transports under his convoy, having on board 28,000 Neapolitan troops, which took pos-fession of the city, in order to repel an attack which it was supposed the French me-ditated—also that the king of Naples had taken possession of Rome with a large force, and that the Genoese had requested protection from the British admiral.

The capture of Minorca is fully confirmed

It was generally believed at Barcelona, that there had been a private agreement between admiral St. Vincent's and the Spanish

government respecting the giving it up.

The accounts respecting the death of Buonaparte were brought by a Greek vessel but differ from what we have received via London. They state him to have retreated with his army to Danuetta, where he had been encountered by the Arabs and totally routed, he himself killed, and his army cut to pieces. His head it was reported, had been afterwards fent, preferved in spirits, to But calm in project, and in mercy (d) mild, Constantinople.

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New-York, April 1.
ARRIVED, da Ship Cygnet, Gore, Jamaica Hucter, Nye,, Cadiz Bris Venus, Shaw, Antigua 17 Schr. Fan y Bridger, Dunn, Philadelphia

From the Cygnet's Log-book. March 11, spoke the ship Phæbe, of Ken-nebunk, from Jamaica to Boston, out 14

Same day was boarded by the British ship

March 15, in lat. 25, at 2 P. M. faw a fail standing for us from under Cuba shore

At half past three, she came fast up with
us; and, seeing she was a low schooner (of 6 guns and 50 men) cleared ship for action
—At 4, tacked ship, and shood down towards her; and a quarter before 5, being
very near us, fired a shot at her—we still ftanding on towards her gave her another; at which she hoisted English colours, and gave us a shot. Not chosing to trust to their colours we up with our American Enfign, and kept up a constant fire for 40 minutes, but, she got on her larboard quarter, and hailed us—and, finding they, were English, hove too, when they boarded us took possession of the ship, and used us very ill, by beating us off the deck, &c. In the action our cook was killed by a muster shall was a muster shall be a muster shal led by a musket shot. They immediately

took us all on board the privateer, except
Capt. Gore, and confined as in irons—N.
B. The Privateer was named John and Dick,
of N. Providence, John Miller, mafter.

March 17, at 2 p. m. faw feveral fail to
windward. At 3, counted five fail. At
half paft 4, a fhip, 3 fehooners and a floop,
under American colours came up, and was
bru't too by a fhot from the floop, and ordered under the fhip's lee. At 5 feveral
boats paffed to and fro. It proved to be
Capt. Decatur on a cruife, through whofe
influence we were liberated from the privateer—fhifted the prizemafter and crew on
board their own veffel, and made fail.

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(j) Cardinal Belfarion, a learned and eloquent prelate, honored with the purple by Pope Eugenius the
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confult the learne teer-shifted the prizemaster and erew on board their own vessel, and made sail.

Ship Sarah, bound to London, from this port, is taken and fent to Corunna.

Schr. Alert, of Beverly; Schr. ——, Ste-phens, of Marblehead; Brig Eliza, Wood, and Maria, Cole, from Salem to Bilboa, are all capturedandcarried into Bayonne. Some or these vessels have Commissions, the Captains and Crews of which are in close confine.

Ship Diana, Smith, has arrived at St Sebastian in 42 days from this port.

Sloop Fanny, Brown from the West-Indies, was lost in attempting to get into the Harbour of Newport.

Captain Nye, in 60 days from Cadiz, failed in company with the Polacre ship

—, M'Kenny, and brig Nymph, Barker,
both for New-York,

Left there the ship Roanoke, Paine, ship Phomix, Bray, of New York; brig Eliza, Congdon, of New York; schooner Free-Port, Wells, of Boston; brig Free-Love and Polly, Smith of Baltimore; schooner Hunter, Smith, of——; schooner Success, Graves, of Newbury Port—Off the harbor, spoke the armed brig Harmony, 37 days from Charlesten. Lat. 39, long 72 picked up several pieces of a vessel, and a ship's yawl, with "AMERICAN, PHILADELPHIA" on her stern. Capt. N, says, at the time ne picked up the aboves art cles, he saw ap-

ples, oranges, dead fowls, &c. floating.

A few days before Capt N. failed, an armed brig of 12 guns from Baltimore arrived there—had loft the captain overboard in

Though Cadiz was fill blockaded by the English, yet Captain N. Jays, the inhabitants were in dread of the appearence of Admiral Nelson, who was daily expected before that

A confirmation of the affaffination of Buonaparte had been received at Cadiz, just be-fore Captain N. failed,

Capt. Dunn, on Saturday, spoke a Ham-

burgh ship in 39 days from Bordeaux, for this port, wanting a pilot. A Pilot, who arrived last evening, reports that there are 5 ships and 2 brigs below.

The Gazettes

PHILADELPHIA,

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 2.

PRICES OF STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 26. Y6/2 to 3d Int. off. 9/6 to 7d. do. Three Per Cent.
Deferred 6 Per Cent.
BANK United States, 14/4 23 percent. Pennfylvania, 21 citto.

North America, 46 ditto
Infurance comp N. A. thares 30

Pennfylvania, thares, 35
8 per cent Scrip

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On Hamburgh 33 1-3 cents per Mark Banco.

— London, at 30 days 56 1-2.

— at 60 days 54

— at 90 days 52 1-2

Amfterdam,60 days, pr. ga. dd. 26 to 37 1-2 cents

FROM THE " PURSUITS of LITERATURE." COUNT RUMFORD.

Yet all shall read, and all that page approve, When public spirit meets with public love. Thus late (c) where poverty with rapine dwelt, Ruinford's kind genius the Bavarian felt, Not by romantic charities beguil'd Where'er his wildon guided, none withflood, Content with peace and practicable good; Round him the laborers throng, the noble

wait. Friend of the poor, and guardian of the state. BISHOP WATSON.

Tet all shall read (e) when bold in strength divine,

Prelatic virtue grards the Christian shrine, Pleas'd from the pomp of science to descend, And teach the people, as their hallow'd friend; In gentle warnings to the unsettled breast, In all it's wand'rings from the realris of rest, From impious scoffs and ribaldry to turn, And Reason's Age by reason's light discern; Refix insulted truth with temper'd zeal And seel that joy which Watson best can seel.

True Genius marks alone the path to life And Fame invites, and prompts the noble

Her Temple's everlasting doors unbarr'd; Defert is various, various the reward: No little jealoufy, no ill-tim'd Ineer, No envy there is found, or rival fear.

Methinks on Babylon fond fancy dreams, Her vale of willows by the mournful streams, Where Hebrew's lyres hung (f) mute! o'er Sion's hill

Blows the chill blaft, and baneful dews diffill. Where is the charm, that fense to virtue

The focial sympathy of learned minds, The common intrest, universal cause, And all that piety to genius draws? How fweet to hear, on that Parnaffian mount,

can beflow.

(d) A diffinguishing feature in all his plans for the relief of the poor, the idle, the abandoned and the wretched. The mode of conferring merty and apparent kindness i not always mild and merciful. I have too much respect for my readers to enlarge on this virtue. May they all feel experimentally, that the merciful, in the true sense, shall obtain mercy.

mentally, that the merciful, in the true levie, than obtain mercy.

(e) See the important, convincing, and eloquent Letters addressed to Thomas Payne, suthor of the Age of Reason 2d part, by the Rev. Richard Watson, Bishop of Landass, stilled "An Apology for the Bible." Every person wishes, that the Bishop had changed, or would even now change, the word "Apology" to "Desence," or any other: not that the word "apology" it absolutely improper, but because the original meaning of it is obsolute. To write such a book as this is To Do A BEAL SERVICE TO MAKKIND. A cheap addition of it is printed, and it is hoped will be circulated throughout the kingdom.—I would also particularly recommend the perusal of the fixsh Latter of the Series of Letters which the Bishop addressed to Mr Gibbon. To young men of tashion and of abistices, originally good, but obscured by libertine life and conversation, it will be peculiarly serviceable, as well as to those who are led astray by I me modern pretended discoveries in n atural philosophy, now a favorite mode of introducing and enforcing stepticism and insidelity. I think also that his "Desence of Revealed Religion" in two short sermons is of great merit and general with the state of the product of the state of the product of the pr n two fhort fermons is of great merit and gene-ral utility. Bishop Warson should often write, out with the utmost caution and accuracy and

(f) "The banks of the river of Babylon, the Euphrates, &c. were to thickly planted with willow trees, as the learned Bechart informs us, that the country of Babylon was thence called "the Vale of Willows," and on those trees were suspended, the lyres of the captive Hebrews neglected and unstrung." See Persian Miscellanies, by William Ouseley, Esq. 440. p. 101, abounding with learned, pleasing and curious information. It is one of those works, which not being adapted to general reading should be patronized and purchased by men of fortune and education. I beg leave for the same reasons, to recommend the ingenious Mr. Maurice's History of Indostan, in 4to and his Indian Antiquities in 8vo. The subject is in deed in the region of fance and conjecture, and Mr. M's work abounds with both. But such erudition, ingenuity, and unremitting diligence, should not fail of honorable reward. Sint bic etiam sua pramia laudi 1 (See also P. of L. Dizl. IV.) (f) "The banks of the river of Bubylon, the

‡ Virg. En 1 v. 61.

And at their Roscon's hidding, wake and

live. (8)
The LATIAN GENIUS vindicates his flate. And proudly hails the great Triumvirate, (b) Lords of the lyre, and fathers of the long,

There muling deep in philosophic groves,
His Tuscan Academe, (i) Lorenzo roves;
While prophets of his great reviving name,
From illes of fragrance and Athenian fame. Sages and Bards in classic pomp appear:
Beffarion (j) and Philelpho's (k) form severe;
Marsilius (l) rob'd in olive, Plato's priest,

Janus (m) with treasures from the learned
East;
And He, who from Eleusis slaving bore The torch of science to his native shore, Fam'd Chrysolòras (n) and Landino (o) bold, In studious shades high converse form'd to

Politian, (p) chief of all th' enlighten'd race In Lydian fortness, and Horatian grace; And Michael, (q) whose bold hand the gods

The sculptor, painter, poet, architect, Michael to Britain dear, so genius spoke, When his last praise from parting (r) Reynolds

broke : And all whose brows, with ivy grac'd or bays, Brighten'd their LEO's vitionary days. Names which I long have bleft, nor bleft in vain!

Oh, were I number'd in their facred train, To realms of pureft light, where heroes dwell, Her bolder notes the willing Muse should

In lyrick intonation grave and deep, Nor dream with folly, nor with dullness

To Cowper and to Gifford leave the rod. For fongs celeftial, and the Delian God: Then calmly to the fecret mount retire, Bid Satire glance on folly, and expire.

(g) See "The Life of Lorenzo de Medici, called the Magnificent, by William Roscoe," 2 vol. 4to. I cannot but congratulate the public upon this great and important addition to classical history, which I regard as a phænometon in Literature, in every point of view. It is pleasant to confider a gentleman, not under the auspices of an university, or beneath the shelter of academic bowers, but in the practice of the law and business of great extent, and resident in a remote commercial town (where nothing is heard of but Guinea ships, slaves, blacks, and merchandize, in the town of Liverpool;) investigating and describing the rise and progress of every polite art in Italy at the revival of learning, with acuteness, depth and precision; with the spirit of the poet, and folidity of the historian. It is pleasant to consider this. For my own part, I have not terms sufficient to express my admiration of his genius and erudition, or my gratitude for the amusement and information I have received. I may add, that the mainner in which Mr. Roscoe procured from the libraries at Florence, many of the various inedited manuscripts, with which he has enriched the appendix to his history was singularly curious; not from a fellow or traveller of the Ditettanti, but from a commercial man in the intervals of his employment. I shall not violate the dignity of the work by flight objections to some modes of expression, or to a few words, or to some occassonal sentiments in the historian of a Republic. But I recommend it to our country as a work of unquestionable genius, and of uncommon merit. It adds the name of Roscoe to the very first rank of English Classical Historians.

(b) Dante, Boccacio, and Petrarch.

MR. ROSCOF.

Mr. Roscof.

But hark what folemn strains from Arno's fellival, and the effects of it. Vol. 1. p. 160. &c. &c.

and convertation

(m) Janus Lafcaris, a man of elequence and politicnefs, and of imperial defects. He was a literary in fliouary of Lorenzo, and brought with him from the
east a treasure of two hundred manuscripts. See alfor Hodius de Græcis Illustribus, p. 294, for several

rious particulars.
(n) Emanuel Chrysoloras, stiled by his cotemporaces, the Patriarch of literature, principally the Gre-

(a) Christophero Landino, a professor of poetry and rhetoric in Florence, a writer of spirit and depth of knowledge; and author of a work, once celebrated, called the "D'sputationes Camaldulences," formed on a plan similar to the Tusulan disputations. The scene supposed is a monastery in the wood of Camaldoli. The account of it by Mr. Roscoe, is particularly pleasing and judicious. Vol. 1, p. 103. &c.

(p) See Mr. Roscoe's account of that similared and posite scholar and west. Appelo Paliting

(p) See Mr. Roscoe's account of that finished and polite scholar and poet, Angelo Politiano It were an injury to abridge it.

(q) Michael Angelo Buonaretti: I wish, however, to refer the reader again to Mr. Roscoe, v. 2. p. 201, &c. who gives animation to any subject, new or old; for I know not how it is, but as it seems to me,

HUIC Muse indulgent ownes, NUNC POSCIT

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† Vide Art. Poet, I. 1. v. 327.

(r) In Sir Joshua Reynold's final address to the Royal Academy, as their President, he concluded an able panegyric on that mighty master, by saying that the sail word he wished to pronounce from the chair was "MICHAEL ANGELIO." It was a word heard by the audience with the deep filence of regret. It absolutely repairs me to talk of these great men. Such is the power of departed genius!

Far pleasanter to me is the language of commendation than the tone of censu c. I wish to expaniate freely, when I can, in the groves and retreats of the wise, the virtuous, and the eminent, with philosophers, and statesmen, and poets, and historians, and orators of high same. I love the regions of the morning, and the

Hove the regions of the morning, and the hight of the fun.

TAKE NOTICE.

THE petty officers, feamen, and ordinary; feamen, in the United States fervice, late to fithe schooner Retaliation, are ordered to repair immediately on board the United States brig Norfolk, in the cort of Philadelphia.

Those who have deferted are promised pardon, and the ballance due them, if they comply with the above codes.

ply with the above order.
WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE.

GENERAL ORDERS.

Philadelphia, April 2, 1799. 1
THE march of the Troops, ordered for Wednesday, is POSTPONED till ThuasDAY, the 4th inft. at 8 o'clock A. M. By order of Brigadier General Macpherfon JONATHAN WILLIAMS, Aill-de-Camp.

Testerday arrived the sloop Friendship, Capt.

Wheaton, from Charleston—By this arrival
we have received a Charleston paper of the
22d ult. one day later than our last. We
find nothing in it except the following:

CHARLESTON, MARCH 22.

Extract of a letter from Nassu (N. P.)
dated March 12th 1799.

Yesterday the Glasgow, Gamule, arrived
here from Cork, which she less the 5th of
January with the West India Fleet. An
official account of the death of Boomanare

official account of the death of Buofiaparce and the dispersion of his army was just then received and published by general Micrs, the commander at Cork. It came from Vienna where it had been received from Constantinople.

In Italy the game is begun, the king of Naples at the head of a powerful army had ordered the French troops out of the Roman States and was pushing on—A conicus correspondence between the French general Championet and the Napoutan general Mack as published by the French Pentarch is taken as grounds for declaring war against the kings of Naples and Sardinia. The Season of the year and inferiority at sea will prevent the French sending sufficient reinforcements on Italy in time to be of any effect. Au expedition was ferming in England for Brabant; two battalions of 1050 men each, from the guards, form part of it and it was faid that the whole fencibles and militia would volunteer their fervices, being anxious to come in for some glory in benting the French and not allow it exclusively to the Marines.

This year I am perfuaded finishes the war. France reduced to her primitive outline, will be left to adjust her internal con-corns without foreign influence; and wills respect to the colonial business Britain will adjust that by her own discretion.

Gazette Marine Lift.

Port of Philadelphia,

Sloop Friendship, Wheaton, Charleston of Harmony, Prows, Virginia 5 Flounder, Malcolm, Charleston 11 Be sey, Waglam, Norfolk 5 Betsey, Rennels, Norfolk 3 Sally & Betsey, Peck Charleston 9 Ship Belvidere, Swain from hence has arrived at Corunna in 12 days. ARRIVED.

arrived at Corunna in 17 days.

Schr. Mancy, Holland, of and from New York to Jamaica (in didrefs, mainmath, gone) is below.

A schr. from Norfolk with a tier of wooden guas, name unknown is below.

Brig Delaware, Dumphy, from hence to
Port Passage is captured by a French pri-

Brig Sufanna, Medlin, from hence has arrived at St. Schaftian, in 36 days. The following outward bound veffels

went to fea on Thursday last. Brig Francis, Sankey, Jeremie, Fair Hebe, Bruton, St. Croix

Hopewell Dandefor, Cuba, Cyrus, Daggert, Boston, Triphena, Fullerton, Charleston, Sloop Mary, Callender, Surinam and fevral others.

Ship Jane, M'Pherson, for Canton went to sea on Friday last (29th.)
An inward bound schooner is ashore on

Reedy Island bar, supposed from New-Or-Ship Brothers and Jefferson, with the brig Fair American, lay at Reedy Island

on Sunday, and Four Friends,, and Ter-Sunday—all bound out.
Ship Amiable, Tillinghaft, from hence has arrived at London.

Accounts from St Sebassian, dated 24th of January, mentioned the capture of the ship Pearl, of New-York and a schooner of 10 guns, within one mile of the mouth of the harbour by 2 French privateers.

Brig Eagle, Churchhill, of and from Nantucket, bound for Leghorn, is taken by a French privateer belonging to Nantz,

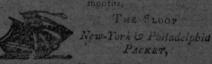
and sent into Corruna. Brig Friendship, Arnold, of this port has arrived at Camarinas near Crunner, with the

lose of her main-mast the mate and two

Ship Courtmary, from Norfolk, to London, was taken by the French and re-taken by the British and sens into Lisbon.

On Wednesday Evening next, (the 3d instant,)

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