

By this Day's Mail.

CHARLESTON, April 12.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in London, to his friend in this city.

The great nation are making, at present, more havoc among the American ships than they have ever yet done, and unless the American government can give their commerce some protection to Europe, there will scarcely be a ship left to bring the produce to market.

Extract of a letter from a young gentleman in Paris to his friend in this city, dated PARIS, OCT. 8, 1798.

From a splendid city, filled with Roman antiquities and modern curiosities, ornamented with superb palaces and beautiful gardens, enriched with the spoils of Flanders and Italy, you doubtless will conclude, that there is abundant matter for composition—there is; but a head is wanting more free from anxiety than that of your friend's.

At the celebration of the new year, all the feasts were exhibited, which you have read in ancient history, of the Olympic games. Two or three hundred thousand people were assembled in the Champ de Mars; in a superb gallery sat the directory and the rest of the government, dressed in all the magnificence of oriental pomp.

At this exhibition I was placed by accident near the heads of government, and viewed with ease the transactions of the Champ de Mars.

One misfortune took place, which was the wounding very badly of a man who was running in one of the cars; his adversary force his horses, and drove against him with such violence as to overthrow and break his car to pieces; and to do honor to the ladies of France, I must say that they discovered a different sensation from what I have seen in Spain at the death of a man.

NEW-YORK, April 29.

Extract of a letter from Thomas G. Corneer, to his friend in New-York, dated Havana, April 11.

I have to give you the melancholy account of the capture of the ship Ocean, capt. Kemp, of New-York, who was taken a few days since, some leagues distant from the Matanzas, by four French privateers, who, after an obstinate engagement, boarded her and massacred all hands but five.

Strong remonstrances have been made to this government by Mr. Yznardi, the American agent, (with whom I stay) but as yet, nothing has been done.

At the anniversary meeting of the society of the Sons of St. George, held at the Tontine Coffee House, on Tuesday, the following toasts were drank:

- 1. The day, St. George and the Dragon.
2. The King of Great Britain
3. The President of the United States.
4. The Governor and State of New-York.
5. General Washington.
6. The land we live in.
7. The supporters of the President and the Constitution.
8. May America never be guided by faction, or corrupted by foreign influence.
9. The Navy and Army of the United States.
10. Lord Nelson and the brave fellows who fought under him on the glorious 1st. of August.
11. Captain Truxton, and the brave crew of the Constitution.
12. Perpetual amity and friendship between Great Britain and America.
13. Mr. Lillon, his Britannic Majesty's minister to the United States.
14. Mr. King, minister of the United States to the court of Great Britain.
15. The lovely girls of Old England and America.
16. The Sons and Daughters of St. Andrew.
17. The Sons and Daughters of St. Patrick.
18. The Sons and Daughters of Herman.
19. Peace and Happiness to all the world.
20. The President and other absent members of this Society.

Yesterday arrived the armed brig Integrity, in 32 days from Surinam.

A gentleman who came passenger in her, inform us, that four Spanish frigates with 600 German troops, (80 of whom died after their arrival,) in the service of Spain, arrived at Surinam from Cadiz, and that a squadron of 3 Dutch frigates and a schooner, sailed from thence, their destination unknown.

The Integrity failed in company with a large fleet of Americans, a number of them armed vessels, under convoy of the sloop of war, Portsmouth.

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA,

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30.

PRICES OF STOCKS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Philadelphia, April 13, Six Per Cent, Three Per Cent, Bank United States, etc.

General Marshall is elected to the next Congress, in the room of citizen Clopton, by a very large majority.

The returns from two counties of the district, which has heretofore sent citizen Nicholas, give him a majority of better than two hundred. The return from Hanover, in which the principal strength of General Blackwell, his Federal competitor, lay, are not yet come to our hands.

MARRIED—Last Evening, by the Rev. Mr. Abercrombie, Mr. WILLIAM PHILLIPS, merchant, to Miss ANNA SMITH, daughter of Thomas W. Smith, Esq. of this city.

EXTRACT.

Whether you examine the French in their houses or in public, you are every where struck with the same want of delicacy, propriety and cleanliness. The streets are mostly so filthy, that it is perilous to approach the walls.

At the theatres an actor or actress frequently coughs and expectorates on the stage, in a manner one should think highly unpardonable before one's most intimate friends in England, though this habit is very common to all the French.

In America, says the elegant editor of the Walpole Museum, the conductor of a paper is viewed as a mere subaltern in society; and with great justice, for he is generally, an illiterate, mercenary, blind groundling, ignorant of the lowest elements of taste and science.

From the Bristol Journal of Feb. 23. We hear that a convoy destined for the protection of the spring fleet to the United States of America, is appointed to sail 48 hours after the 8th of next month, if the wind be fair, and will have instructions to call off Cork, to take under its care the ships that may be assembled there.

NELSON, has obtained a signal and decisive victory: my heart would fain give wings to the courier who is the bearer of these propitious tidings, to facilitate the earliest acknowledgment of our gratitude. Italy is safe on its shores, and is indebted for that safety to the naval valor of the British! This action, or more correctly speaking, this total discomfiture of the regicide fleet, is ascribable to the intrepid valor of the British admiral, aided by a squadron which might well have been the terror of its opponents. So extensive is this victory in all its relative consequences, that was it not that the world has been accustomed to see prodigies of glory achieved by the British on the seas, I should almost question the reality of this event; it has produced among us a general spirit of enthusiasm! It would have moved you much, to see my infant boys and girls hanging round my neck in tears, expressing their little joy at the happy tidings, made doubly dear to us by the critical period at which they arrived! Most of the specie of the country has disappeared, through the fears of individuals, and the restless intrigue of the republicans; and no one is found endowed with firmness and patriotism sufficient to recal it into circulation; this has occasioned considerable discontents. The republicans have distressed us by a variety of machinations, which pervade the once most happy and delightful of countries, Italy! Many disaffected persons here, thinking the crisis for revolt arrived, began to throw off the mask; but the news of the defeat of Buonaparte's Egyptian fleet, who, it may be hoped, will perish with his army, has made these men less daring and considerably improved the prospect of general good. If the Emperor will but move with a prompt activity, all Italy may yet be saved. We are anxious to render ourselves worthy the alliance and friendship of the great defenders of our Seas!

Make my highest respects acceptable to their majesties of England and my best regards to Lord Grenville, Mr. Pitt, and Lord Spencer, who prelates so honorably over the heroic British Maime. Pay them our warmest acknowledgments for the aid of so powerful a fleet; inform them that we rejoice in the splendid victory it has obtained, as much for the honor they have gained as our own advantage in the glorious event; assure them of my profound gratitude.

I trust, that, from the instructions you received by the last dispatches, the means of our security will be further improved, and that by well concerted measures, we shall be enabled to protect Italy, and to afford those advantages to our generous defender, which will fill more firmly unite us. The gallant Nelson is badly wounded, but it offends the delicacy of his mind when it is mentioned.—Recommend this naval hero to his royal master. He has raised in the Italians an enthusiastic reverence for the British nation; great expectations were naturally founded on his enterprising talents, but no one could look for so total an overthrow of the enemy. All here are frantic with excess of joy!

Gazette Marine List.

Port of Philadelphia, CLEARED. Ship Samuel Smith, Stiles, Lisbon; Douglass, Walker, London.

ARRIVED, days Ship Betsey, Fanning, Canton, 174; Union, Rhode Island, 2; Seton, Providence, 2; Severn, Sheffield, Charleston, 11; Isle of May, 11; Brig Dean, Ackery, Savannah, 8; Huntress, Sims, do. 8; Georgia Packet, Burton, Alicante; Schr. Quaker, Lovett, Anapolis, N. S. 12; Eagle, Woodward, Richmond; Commerce Hammond, Savannah; Lively, Bennet, Portsmouth, N.H. 7; Packer Susan, Charleston, 7; Sloop Hector, Bell, Curacao, 25; Caroline, Seeceder, Charleston, 10; Schooner Anna, Johnston, arrived at St. Thomas in 19 days.

Schs. Mary Wentworth, and Thetis, from Jamaica are captured by a French privateer in company with a Charleston schbr. Sloop Aurora, Slocum, has arrived at Charleston from N. Port.

The Danish ship Hobart, from Porto Rico to New-York has arrived at New-Haven. The sloop Hector, Bell, 25 days from Curacao, was boarded on the 5th in lat. 20, 10, long. 68, 21, by a French privateer schooner of 6 guns, called the Confrance, who detained him one day, searching and overhauling the vessel, broke open his letters, robbed him of 400 dollars in cash, provisions, fruit, &c. and then suffered him to proceed homeward.

Spoke in lat. 30 long 7 a schbr. from Baltimore to St. Thomas, out 4 days; also a sloop from Havannah to New-Befford, out 16 days, name not recollected.

Left at Curacao, big Volunteer, of and from Martinico; and schbr Hunter, of and from N. York.

ARRIVED, April 29, days British sloop of war Swan, from a cruise, 56; Brig Huntress, Sims, Alicante, 8; Georgia Packet, Barton, Salem, 8; Betsey, Hasbin, N. Carolina, 7; John, Dunham, Savannah, 9; Martha Bland, Stratton, Richmond, 9; Aurora, Noble, Surinam, 27; Neptune, Francois, Exuma, 16

Aurora, Johnston, N. Carolina, 4; Sloop Sisters, Rudgard, Baltimore, 6; Pilgrim, Hull, Havanna, 6; CLEARED—Ship Washington, Coffin, Liverpool; Ship Cygnet, Gore, Jamaica; Brig Maria, Olney, Curacao; Schr. John, Salmon, Jamaica.

Ship Ranoke, Pa ne, from Cadiz, was left on shore on Ocracock Barr, a few days since.

Schr. Potomack, arrived at Surinam in 27 days. Sloop Friendship, from this port for Havanna, is taken and sent into New-Province.

Ships Hope and Sally, have arrived at Havanna from St. Croix. The brig Integrity, brig Louisa, and a brig name unknown bound to this port; brig Bayonne, for New-London, was chased by a French privateer to windward of Barbadoes—on perceiving our guns sheered off. Three French privateers failed two days before the Fleet, and three Spanish frigates had arrived at Surinam.

Capt. Noble, of the brig Aurora, 27 days from Surinam, informs, that a fleet of 56 American vessels failed from Surinam on the 24th of March, under convoy of the U. S. sloop of war Portsmouth, capt. McNeil—among them was the ship Nancy, capt. Deas; brig Louisa, Starr, brig Integrity, Gillander, brig Abbey, Parks, and the Lucky Owner's Delight, (arrived)—all of this port.

The day before Capt. N. failed, the brig Experiment, of New York, from North Carolina, was sent into Surinam by a French privateer.

On the 9th of April, spoke the brig Ann, from Charleston to St. Bartholomews, out 23 days.

There had been an embargo at Surinam for about 7 weeks, during which time 3 frigates, a Letter of Marque, and a schooner, got ready and sailed on the 20th of March, for the Texel.

There were four Spanish frigates with a number of troops on board in Surinam river. The big Friends, Lyseb, was to fail two days after the Aurora, for New-York; in which Mr. Buckley is to come passenger.

Provisions were scarce and very high at Cayenne; at which place it was said a number of whites had been massacred by the negroes.

The schooner Potomack, and brig Friends has arrived at Surinam.—The sloop Friendship Cartwright, from this port for Havanna, is taken and sent into New-Province.—The ship Hope and Sally arrived at Havanna from St. Croix.—Brig Abby Park, arrived at Surinam, and failed for N. York with convoy in company with 50 sail of American vessels.

Brig John, capt. Dunham, spoke the brig Bellona from this port for Savannah, on the 18th instant, off Tybee light-house, all well.

Schooner Lucky Owner's Delight, Richard Nichols Master, arrived yesterday from Surinam, failed under convoy of the Portsmouth sloop of war, captain McNeil in company with 60 sail of Americans, among which were the following.

For Philadelphia. Brig Sally, Barque Jane, Wright, Schr. Little Fanny, Forbes.

Boston April 24. The ship Anubus, capt. Bridges, has arrived at Madeira, this place. During her voyage she fell in with a French privateer of 14 guns, which she engaged for an hour and a quarter; but finding her an over match both in the number of her guns and men: Capt. Bridges judged it prudent to attempt an escape which he effected keeping up a brisk running fight, and taking the advantage of a smart breeze which sprung up.

Baltimore, April 27. Arrived, schooner Eagle, capt. Pease, 22 days from St. Jago.

We have been politely favored by capt. Pease, with the following list of vessels left at St. Jago, April 4.

Ship Thetis, Craig, Baltimore; Brig Eleanor, Pease, do.; Sally, Cullinan, do.; Schr. Thetis, Westcott, do.; Hope, Dennis, do.; Phillis, Green, do.; John Vining, White, do.; Julia, Desfield, do.; Sloop Betsey, Cunningham, do.; Brig Augustus, Smith, Philadelphia; Schr. Success, Johnston, do.; Galatea, Paine, Charleston.

FOR SALE, THE Schooner NANCY, Thomas Hallam, Master.

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LAST NOTICE. ALL persons having claims against the Estate of John McGRATH, late of Caroline county, in the State of Maryland, deceased, are hereby requested to meet the subscriber in Denton, at Mr. Benjamin Dinny's, on the 3d Tuesday in May next, with their accounts properly attested, that there may be a dividend struck in said estate. All who neglect this notice will be after excluded. SAMUEL LECOMTE, administrator. Caroline County, april 8th. 20 5

DARING-OUTRAGE.

On Sunday last, Edward and Joseph Webb, confined on a charge of Swindling, J. R. McMahon, under sentence of the Mayor's Court, for challenging and assaulting Mr. Brown, and a Negro, imprisoned for larceny, made a joint attempt to break from the criminal prison of this city, and had actually got through the floor into the dungeon, whence they intended to escape by undermining the walls. They were discovered by the keeper, and separately imprisoned in the cells.

The following extract (comprising a beautiful paraphrase of Milton's Morning Hymn) is taken from an elegant Poem, first published in a British periodical paper, called the Anti-Jacobin, and lately re-published in Mr. DAVIES'S Monthly Magazine.

Ere long perhaps, to this astonished isle, Fresh from the shores of subjugated Nile, Shall Buonaparte's victor fleet protect The genuine Theo-Philanthropic sect— The sect of Marat, Mirabeau, Voltaire, Led by their pontiff, good La Reveillere. Rejoice our clods shall greet him, and instil The holy hunch-bark in thy dome, St. Paul, While countless varieties thronging in his train Wave their red caps, and hymn this jocund strain; "Couriers and Stars, sedition's evening host, "Thou Morning Chronicle and Morning Post, "Whether you make the Rights of Man your theme, "Your country libel, and your God blaspheme, "Of Ort in private word and virtue throng, "Still, blasphemous or blackguard, praise Lepaux, "And yet five other wandering birds that move "In sweet accord of harmony and love, "Coleridge and Southey, Lloyd, and Bams, and Co. "Tune thy voice my sic harp, to praise Lepaux! "Priestly and Wakefield, humble, holy men, "Give praises to his name with tongue and pen! "Thalwell, and ye that lecture as ye go, "And for your pains get pelted, praise Lepaux! "Praise him each Jacobin, of fool, or knave, "And your cropp'd heads in signs of worship wave! "All creeping creatures, venomous and low, "Paine, Williams, Godwin, Holcroft—praise Lepaux! "And th' Arabian! on ocean's brim "Hugest of living things that creep and swim; "Thou in whose noble British giant hand "The hook was fix'd, to pry the world's hand, "With Tierney, Fox, and Smeaton's brains, "And Whitebread wallowing in the foamy main, "Still as you snort, and puff, and spout, and blow, "In puffing, and in spouting, praise Lepaux!" Britain beware; nor let the infidous foe, Of force despairing, aim a deadly blow. Thy peace, thy strength, with devilish wiles assail, And when her arms are vain, by arts prevail. True, thou art rich, art powerful—thru' thine idle Indolent skill, contented labour, smile— Far seas are fludged with thy countless falls— What wind but waits them, and what shore but hails? True, thou art brave—throughout thy busy land In patriot ranks embattled myriads stand! Thy foes behold with impotent amaze, And dr' p the lifted weapon as they gaze. But what avails to guard each outward part, If subtle poison, circling at her heart, Spite of thy courage, or thy pow'r and wealth, Mine the found fabric of thy vital health? So thine own oak, by some fair streamlet's side Waves its broad arms, and spreads its leafy pride, Shades the green earth, and thro' ring to the skies, In conscious strength, the tempest's wrath defies. The bowels of Heaven in its ample branches share, To its cool shade the panting herds repair: The limpid current works its noiseless way; The fibres loosen, and the roots decay; Prostrate the mighty ruin lies; and all That shared it shelter, perish in its fall. O thou, lamented fige, whose present scan Laid bare foul anarchy's gigantic plan; Prompt to incred'ulous hearers to disclose The guilt of France, and Europe's world of woes; Thou, on whose name far distant time shall gaze, The mighty sea-mark of those troubled days, O large of soul, of genius unconfin'd, Born to delight, instruct, and mend mankind; Burke! in whose breast a Roman ardour glow'd, Whose copious tongue with Grecian richness flow'd; Well hast thou found (if such thy country's doom) A timely refuge in the shel'ring tomb. As in far realms beneath the cypress shade, Where eastern kings in pomp of death are laid, The perfume'd lamp with unextinguish'd light Flames thro' the vault, and cheers the gloom of night; So mighty Burke! in thy sepulchral urn To fancy's view the lamp of truth shall burn. Thither late times shall turn their rev'rent eyes, Led by thy light, and by thy widow's wite.

New Theatre.

Mr. Morris's Benefit. WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 15, WILL BE PRESENTED.

(Never acted in America) A celebrated COMEDY, called FALSE IMPRESSIONS.

Written by the author of the West-Indian, &c.

- Sir Oliver Monteath, Mr Warren; Algernon, Mr Fox; Scud, Mr Steward; Earling, Mr Wignell; Simon Single, Mr Morris; Farmer Gawdry, Mr Downie; Isaac, Mr Bliffet; Peter, Mr Warrell, jun; Jack, Maller L'Estrange; Frank, Mr Warrell; Lady Cypress, Mrs Morris; Emily Fitzalan, Mrs Merry; Jenny Scud, Mrs Francis; Mrs Buckran, Mrs DoClor; Rachael Williams, Miss L'Estrange.

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Or, The Sons of Anacron. With characteristic Scenery and Decorations.

To which will be added, not acted these two years a COMEDY, in two acts, called LOVE-A-LA-MODE.

Written by Charles Macklin, Esq.

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