BOSTON, June 8.

The painful task has devolved on us, to announce an event, which though expected for some time past, will not be read without the most painful regret .- Yesterday died, in the 53d year of his age, to the unipeakable grief of an affectionate family, and of a fympathizing community, His Excellency INCREASE SUMNER, Eq. Governor of this Commonwealth.

The difease under which he labored, was uncommonly painful; but his patience and refignation were equally remarkable, and his exit peaceful and eafy.

A lively remembrance of his public virtues will be cherished in the breasts of a grateful people; and the friends of their country will mingle their tears with those of his difconsolate relatives.

This distressing event was yesterday announced to the Legislature, by his honor, the lieutenant governor, in the following

MESSAGE:

Gentlemen of the Senate, & Gentlemen of the House of Representatives,

It is with the deepest forrow that I com-municate the melancholly event of the death of his late Excellency Increase Sumner, efq. which happened this day about 11 o'clock. I am ready to attend to the Executive bufiness of the Commonwealth, agreeably to the provision of the Constitution; and shall also be ready to unite with you, in our respects to the remains of so worthy and valuable a chief magistrate. MOSES GILL.

Council Chamber, June 7th, 1799. [Committed to the Prefident, Hon. Mesirs. Sexton, Jones, Davis, and Mason, of the Senate; and Messrs. Speaker, Sprague, (of Lancaster) Smith, (of Boston) Skinner, Titcomb and Storer, (of Portland) of the House to report thereon.

Immediately on the annunciation of the death of our late beloved Governor, the bells were tolled for one hour.

We understand the funeral will be on Wednesday next.

The Boston frigate is almost completely rigged. She bids fair to do honor to her

A letter from capt. Andrew Cazneau, of the ship Britannia, of Boston, to his friend in this town, gives the following account; which though the event was not entirely fortunate, may ferve as another specimen of American spirit :

" On the 15th April, at 3 P. M. I fell in with a French privateer of 10 guns, and 95 men, and engaged her for three quarters of an hour, but he having fo much the advantage of failing, run up along side, and boarded us with 50 men, and obliged me to submit: They had killed two, and wounded three of our crew, and we killed seven of them. Myself and all hands were taken on board the privateer, and at 8 P. M. the fame day, were taken by the Surprize, capt. Hamilton, and at one A. M. the Surprize retook the Britannia, and fent her into this

port (Jamaica.)" The Britannia mounted eight 4 pounders,

We wish " our General" would when in town, take a view of our wharves, enumerate the ranks of shipping, which have re-cently wasted into port the riches of the world; and bear the busy din of industry which animates every fection of the metropo lis; and then ask himself, what number of those vessels would at this time have been devoted to pamper the vices of picarooning Frenchmen—and how great a portion of the fweet music of the ax and bammer, which enables the industrious to taste the " early Charlton, golden botspur, and marrowfat,' would have been annihilated—had the mefarious object of his non-arming town-meeting been accomplished. Citizens, contemplate this subject. *Heath.

The BRIGHT and DARK side Stated.

The following passage from the new play of "Lovers' Vows," deserves to be pre-fented to our readers. At the request of Baron von Wildenhaim, the Pastor waits upon Amelia, to speak of Matrimony in general. She desires him to begin with the disagreeable side, that "the best might be preserved to the laft."

WITH the disagreeable? Oh, madam, when two affectionate congenial hearts unite, the marriage flate has then no dilagreeable fide. Hand in hand the happy pair journey through life. Where they find their path occasionally strewed clear their way. If a stream cross their steps, the strongest bears the weakest over; or if a rock is to be climed, the stronger takes the weaker by the hand—patience and love are their companions. What would be impracticable to one, to their united efforts proves but sport-and when they have the fummit, the weather wipes the sweat from the brows of her more vigorous partner. Their joys, their pains, are never divided guefts, nor will one ever experience a pang of forrow while transport warms the bosom of the other. A smile illuminates the countenance of both; or tears diffil from both their eyes. But their raptures are more lively and extatic than fingle unparticipated joy; their forrows less corroding than solitary woes; for participation enhances the one, and alleviates the or ther. Thus their whole life resembles a beautiful fummer's day; beautiful, even tho' a transient shower may intervene; for showers refresh the face of nature, and the fun bursts from the cloud with renovated lustre. And when the evening of their day draws on, it finds them furrounded with flowers, which they themselves have planted and reared patiently awaiting the approach of night. -Then, then, indeed; for night will come -the one takes the lead and first lies down to fleep, and happy that one to whose lot it falls; the furvivor wanders in melancholy folitude weeping at not being allowed to fleep alfo. And this is the only difagreeable fea-

ture of such a marriage. AMELIA-Oh I will marry !

PASTOR-Right madam, this picture is alluring : but recolled that 'tis a picture for which two loving and congenial hearts fat as the models. But if motives of mere convenience (what the world generally terms prudence) if parental authority, rashness or caprice, tie the bonds of hymen, then alas! he state of matrimony has no agreeable side. No longer free and unshackled, man nor woman walk with light and airy steps, but victims of a late repentance drag along their galling chains. Satiety is depicted on each brow. Images of lost happiness, painted in strong colors by imagination's delusive hand, and more tempting in proportion as they are unattainable. Sanguine and romantic hopes, which haply might never have been realized if this marriage had not taken place, but the practicability of which the mind holds certain, if the parties were not fettered by wedlock. These ideas incessantly harrass the foul, and condemn them to actual suffering, where otherwise patience would only have been called into exertion. Gradually they accustom themselves to contemplate their irkfome companion as the hateful cause of all the evils which befal them. Gall infufes itself into their conversation, coldness into their caresses. To none are they more captious, from none more apt to take offence, than from their wedded partner; and what would yield them delight in a stranger, is viewed with apathy in the person of their nearest connection. In this manner, with averted face and down cast eyes the hapless pair drag on through life, till at length one lies down to fleep :- then exultingly the furvivor lifts the head, and triumphantly exclaims "Liberty! Liberty!"—And this forms the only pleasing feature of such a marriage. AMELIA-I will not marry !

NEW YORK, June 11.
THE ADAMS is a hip built after the model of the Flora, English frigate, a vessel that out-failed every thing that ever came in fight-Indeed, she was so much valued for her failing, that the was raifed (after being funk at Rhode-Island during the war) and made a West-India merchantman. She was a vessel like the ADAMS unequalled for beauty and model. The ADAMS is a 32 gun frigate, her heaviest metal 12 pounders
—of which she carries 24. She is 710 tons but then, and will carry 225 men—commanded by Richard Valentine Morris, (son of the old General, of Morrissania) whose abilities as a Sailor and a Soldier, in the true meaning of the words, have never been called in question, and 'tis presumed never will be, except to hear from him that sitteth in the chair of state, Well done thou good and faith-ful servant, thou hast been faithful over a small frigate, I will make thee ruler of a seventy-four. She will fail in about two months, and it is romored her destination is the Mediterranean and Gibralter station; she will find enough amusement in that quarter, no doubt-and we hope that she may prove to her country and the convoys she may take in charge," as a Wall of Fire round about them and a Glory in the midft.'—She hauled over to town yesterday afternoon, and will fit for sea with all possible dispatch.

We are informed that a letter has been received by a respectable merchant here from the supercargo of the ship Ontario, who has arrived at Rhode-Island, with the Doctor and feven of the men. The fupercargo informs, that the remainder of the ship's company are on board the ship Swift, bound for this port—but the Ontario is totally lost.

HOLLAND.

Capt. Pepper, who arrived at Boston from Holland, in a very short passage, furnishes news of the French disasters. He contradicts the information of an infurrection in Holland. We did not expect such an event from the heavy Dutchmen. He fays the French troops are principally withdrawn—and the people are pleased at the circum. stance, because provisions are pleater and changes. cheaper. Many Dutch men of war have been dismantled, and their crews discharged.

Though we do not afcertain Holland to be in a flate of insurrection, it appears from one fact, to be in an unusually perilous situation. A Lawyer, appointed Minister of Justice resusted to accept the office, although the law punishes such resulal with 8 years exile, and total loss of the right of voting; and the falary of the Minister of Justice is 9000 guilders per ann. The Dutch paper which contains this article, adds that so frequent are the resulas to accept offices, that frequent are the refufals to accept offices, that compution must be reforted to, or the government will be diforganized.

Foreign papers fay, that there never was fo many pieces of artillery employed by an army as now by the Austrians. In one action they had 300 pieces incessantly playing upon the enemy during the fight.

The Danes are fitting out 11 ships of the line; and have laid an additional duty of 10 per cent. on East and West-India Goods to defray the expence.

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The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA,

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COMMUNICATION.

HOW differently the real patriots of the United States, and the American Jacobins, are affected by the disasters of France. If the French are compelled to retreat after a battle, the Jacobins declare that they gained the battle, notwithstanding the circumstance of the retreat, which will appear in the fequel, to have been a pre-concerted manœuvre to encircle the Archduke, or some Austrian General, and make the capture of Vienna more certain, and that no credit whateveris due to any accounts felected from either English or German news-papers. Why this extraorainary earnestness, and anxiety for French successes? Is it became they fee, or think they fee, in their fuccesses, the downfall of the American government? Such dreadful hopes, nourified by the party in Holland, in Geneva, in Switzerland, and those other countries, which France has directly, or indirectly, subjected to her power. These lessons, so far from weakening the confidence of the Jacobins in French fraternity, seem to invigorate and strengthen it. They are willing, provided they can reign here, to fuffer the French directory to be Vice-roys over them. The real Patriots of the United States on the other hand, do not endeavor to diminish the disasters of the enemies of France, by comments or denials of well authenticated facts, nor conceal the pleafure they feel, at any increase in the number of her enemies; at the same time as lovers of their country, they cannot buttejoice at every event, which weakens the power of the Directory, and diminishes their resources to extend their dominion, by bringing under their subjection all parts of the civilized

It is certain that a proposition was made in the Directory by Carnot to give to the Duke of Parma, a portion of the Papal territory, and Modenese, in exchange for Louisiana and Florida, which Carnot faid, the King of Spain would have ceded to France, with the design of procuring to the Infant, a more confiderable establishment. The declared object of Carnot in this exchange, was " to REPUBLICANIZE A VAST, AND BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY IN AMERICA, WHICH WOULD NECESSARILY GIVE TO FRANCE, AN IMMENSE INFLUENCE OVER THE UNITED STATES."

This Carnot, it ought to be known, was thought to be the Director, who was most inclined to favour the United States. The Directory, it appears, rejected Carnot's proposition upon two grounds. If. They did not wish to create a new kingdom in Europe, and adly, Better informed than Carnot, they knew that they could obtain the Florida's and Louisiana on much easier terns from Spain, and at a more convenient time or their pur-

Is it then matter of furprize, that the real patriots of the United States, should feel the utmost borror for Freich friendship and perceive no security for heir country, but in French disasters, and n REAL, not PAPER PREPARATIONS FORWAR.

Last evening arrived the hips Thomas Chalkley, capt. Clark, and Stekport, capt. Stoddert, from England—saled with the convoy—See ship news.

Also arrived the brig Rover, Stubbs, from Lisbon, after passage of 63 days consequently brings no news.

Extract of a letter from Wilmington, (D.)
dated Tuesday last

" Capt. Da Costa, of the schoner Harriot, from St. Croix, has just cone too at the Rocks: he informs that on he 28th ult. in lat. 23, he fell in with an parted from a fleet of 80 fail of American velels from the windward, among which were the brig Gratitude, of and for Wilmington; and fehr. Fair American, Vanneman, of and for Philadelphia, under convoy of the United States' frigate George Washington, and brig PickFrom the New-York Mercantile Advertiser.

To the Editor of the Mercantile Advertiser.

I read with pleasure in the Mercantile Advertiser two weeks ago the beautiful Latin Epitaph of Dr. Lowth on his Daughter, "Cara Maria vale." &c. as well as the excellent English version which accompanied it. I have in my possession a translation which approaches nearer to the Lacin original than that of the Crewkerne Scholar, though it partakes not fo. largely of the fpirit of Poefy. If you think proper to infert it, it is at your fervice, and I shall be happy to fee it occupy a corner in your paper.

CHILD OF MY SOUL! thou more than daughter

Ingenious, pious, chaste, and good, adicu!
ANGEL, adicu!—When happier worlds appear,
May the fame heaven admit thy FATHER too Then will he cry—" MARIA, come, my love!
"Return to my embrace, and heav'nly joys improve,"

MARRIED,]-On Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Abercrombie, Capt. Thomas Hoggard, to Mrs. Elizabeth Becker, both of this city.

DIED]-Of a fhort illness, at Salem, New Jersey, on Saturday last, the Rev. ISAAC SKILLMAN, D. D.

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Port of Philadelphia,

ARRIVED, Days, Ship Stockport, Stoddert, Liverpool 52 Thomas Chalkly, Clark, London - Schr. Two Brothers, Tunnels, Richmond 7 Sloop Little Sam, Dickey Arrived at the Fort,

Brig Fair Hebe, Brewton, St. Croix Ariel, Griffin, Schr. Antelope, Whelen,

Success, Johnson, St. Jago de Cuba
Arrived the Stockport, Stoddert, from Liverpool, via Cork. Sailed from thence in company with 50 fail of American vessels, under convoy of the British frigate Boston,

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derstands plain cooking, and do house work —also, a Woman who has been used to the care of Children and plain Sewing — Such persons, on producing unexcepti nable recommendations, will meet with liberal wages.

Apply to the printer. and a floop of war. Parted from the fleet the 28th ult. off the banks of Newfoundland.

Ship South Carolina, Garman, arrived at Charleston the 2d June.

Brig Polly, Makins, from hence, has arrived at Falmouth.

The Lydia, Spraque, from hence has arrived at Antigua,

A schooner of and for this port (name not mentioned) has been captured by the rench-re-captured and fent into Antigua. No arrivals at the Fort.

By the Packet we have received Loyd's List to the 19th April. They announce arrivals from this port :-Ship India, Ashmead, off Falmouth in 27 days.

Difpatch, Benners, London. Wilmington, Blair, Hamburg. Charlotte, Dankhen, Bremen. 3 per cent. Confols, April 23d 543.

Brig Nymph, Hardy, and fchr. Minerva, ndaulle, of this port, from La Guira to Spain, have been captured by the French, re-taken by the British, and sent into Fal-

Brig Esperanza, Kenney, from hence, Brig Elperanza, Renney, from Bettee, 5138, for the renewal of which application nata has arrived at Surrinam, after a long passage.

Ship Lovinia, Brown, left Falmouth for are desired to take notice thereof.

ROBERT DENISON, Junz.

New-York, June 12.

Yesterday arrived here from Falmouth, His Britannic Majesty's Packet Grantham, Capt. Suter-she sailed the 22d April, with a full Mail.

We have received London Papers by the Packet to the 20th-Though not fo late as those by way of Boston, yet we find several ariicles for insertion.

PASSENGERS—The Rev. Mr. Baffet, of Cornwall; Mr. Baldwin and family 7 in number, of the county of Cork; Mr. Morgan, of New-York; Mr. Bedford, of London; Mr. James Provost, of New York; Mr. Dombreville; and a French Lady.

When the Packet sailed, 3 per cent. Con-

fols were up to 54\frac{1}{2}.

Before the Packet left Halifax, two of the Cork, fleet had arrived there—Letters were received by them from the captain of the Bofton, which mentioned that after he had feen the Southern ships sale in, he intended to go to New-York. We shall again have the pleafure of feeing the frigate which beat the Am-Capt. Wilcox, of the floop Harriet, 13

days from the Havanna. June 7. spoke the fchr., capt. Johnson, bound to Philadelphia, from St. Jago, in lat. 34, long. 75. June 8, spoke the floop Two Sisters [at the quarantine ground] from the Havanna. In the gale on Sunday; while two of her people were handing the topfail, the topmass went overboard, by which accident one of the men had his thigh broke. Capt. Connelly in a ship mounting 18 guns, was to sail from the Havanna on 30th May, with the Americans there under convoy

Capt. Cory, of the brig Polly, left Bermuda June 2. The floop Cato, Dorrel; fchr. Success, Jones; and fchr. Lapwing, Robinfon; all from this port, had arrived at Burnuda. The fchr. Cox, from New York, bound to St. Thomas, had arrived at Burmuda in diffrefs, having loft her deck

The sloop George, captain Nance, from Baltimore to St. Thomas, was taken by a French privateer, and retaken by Lord Hauwksbury, Newbold, and carried into Bermuda. The first cost of the George's cargo was 34,000 dollars.

Several prizes had been fent into Bermu-da, by the Hynde floop of war, just before the Polly failed.

Capt. Evans of the ship Success, from Lon don failed with the convoy-Left it on the 29th ult. 32 fail theu in fight.

Arrived yesterday, the ship Perseverance,

captain Norman, 42 days from Cadiz.

The Birmingham, Wilfon, of Baltimore, arrived at Cadiz, from London, a few days before the Perseverance sailed.

April 1 the French sloop Privateer Republican, of 10 guns, capt. Beubier, was cast away at Berbuda. She had 80 men, 13 of whom were drowned. The Captain faid he sailed from Guadaloupe, March 23, in co with 20 Privateers, the smallest moun.

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June 11 dt20. Proposals will be received for executing the

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Philedelphia, june 11.

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The plots duly authenticated and certified by the furveyors, are in the hands of the fobseribers. Every satisfaction will be given with respect to the right, to which the patents give full and ample testimony. Great accommodations will be made respecting payment, and every eccsary information may be had, by applying to

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Three or four gentlemen may Mrs. M'CREA's, no. 29, north Eighth fireet. may 30