Late Foreign Articles

PLYMOUTH, April 30. Laft night arrived here the Dolly cutter, of 8 guns, lieutenant A. Watfon, with the or 5 guns, heutenant A. Watton, with the important intelligence of the French fleet being at fea. It appears by the beft account we can collect, that they failed from Breft on Friday laft, confifting of 17 fail of the line befides finaller veffels, and full of troops, which places it keyond a doubt that Ireland is their intended defination. The Nymph, of 28 guns, cant Frazer, was left by the of 38 guns, capt. Frazer, was left by the Dolly reconnoisering the enemy, of whom Lord Bridport had received certain information, and has a perfect knowledge of their fituation and force : he has with him 16 fail of the line, 5 of which are three-deckers, and was, from the lateft accounts of him, not more than feven hours fail from the French fleet, using his utmost endeavours to cut them off from the land, and, in the event of bring-ing them to action, to prevent their returning to Breft.

The difpatches by the Dolly, were for-warded this morning to London; all is buf-tle on board the men of war in this harbour; and every fhip that can poffibly put to fea, will fail this day. The following fhips are alreay unmoored; but the wind being at South, with very light airs, they will make, it is feared, little progress

Atlas	98	Capt. J.	Jones.	1
Formidable	98	Ĕ.	Thornborough	e
Ramilles	74	Ŕ.	Grindall.	H
Robuft	-74	G.	Dountefs.	
L'Uranie	44	G.	A. Towry.	a
Phœnix	36	L.	W. Halftead	t
Triton	. 32	-> T.	Gore :	i

Hamoaze, the Bellona, of 74 guns, Captain Sir. T. B. Thompson; that gallant officer basa longing defire to fhare in the glory of another action, and to be revenged of the Great Nation for his capture in the Leander, which he fo nobly defended in the action with the Genereux, of 74 guns,

Another report is very generally circula-ted, and feems to gain credit, which flates, that the Dolly is immediately from Lord Bridport, and left him laft Sunday morning : the Nymphfrigate being then in fight both of the English and French fleets, and that his Lordhip had lo far effected his purpole, as to be between the French and the land, and at the fame time to windward, with every profpect of bringing them to action : fo that hourly intelligence may be expected of fomething decifive. The Fowey cutter, of 24 guns, Lieut. Darby, is arrived here, and faw the French fleet on Friday laft, at Anchor in Bertheame Bay, on which day they put to fea from thence.

There are at this time upwards of one hundred transports in the river ready for fea, fome of which are fitted up for the accommo-dation of cavalry. Their defination is at present unknown.

LORD NELSON. Lieutenant Duval, who arrived on Tuefday at the Admiralty with difpatches from Bombay and Conftantinople, is the Gentle-man who was difpatched overland to India by Lord Nelfon with an account of the vie-tory of the Nile. The following is the let-ter from Admiral Nelfon to the Governor of

brain is fo thook with the wound in my read, that I am fenfible I am not always fe lear as could be wifhed ; but whill a ray of reafon remains, my heart and hand thall ever be exerted for the Benefit of our King and

Country. I have the honour to be, &c. &c.

HORATIO NELSON."

HAGUE, April 16. It was to day reported, that the English ad cut out of the Taxel three ships richly la-

den; but this requires confirmation. W are affured that our fleet in the Texel is deltined to form a junction with the Breft fleet. and proceed with that upon an importance expedition. The embargo laid on thips at Builfels and Antwerp, in order to procure failors, has been taken, off.

April 20. The measure proposed by the Directory and immediately agreed to as a matter of ursence by the first chambery for preffing the veffels belonging to private perfons into the public fervice, having been fanctioned on the 16th by the fecond chamber, has confirmed the fentiments entertained here for feveral weeks paft, that a naval expedition was again in agitation, in confect nce of our fleet be-ing in a flate of readine's to put to fea With a view, however, not to render the made out, which the Directory has acare made out, which the Directory has ac-tually ordered, for the purpole of afcertain-ing what fhips and vefiels are proper to be prefied without injuring our commerce, and what will fuffer leaft by being put in requi-fition. After the example which was follow-ed two years ago when our fquadron was to proceed on an exp dition, the vefiels that may be prefied are to be employed in convey-

proceed on an exp dition, the vehicles that may be prefied are to be employed in convey-ing every neerficity article to the fleet before it fails, as well as to attend it on the expe-dition, and perhaps alfo to transport troops. The other measure respecting the organi-zation of the National Guard, which appears defined to replace, for the defence of the interior the troops going out with the expedi-tion, or difpatched to join the French armies in Germany, is to be taken into confidera-tion on Monday next by the first chamber, where the third reading of the report on that fubfect will take place. Although it is dictated by the preffure of circumftances, it will, it is expected, meet with a vigorous opposition, as it tends to establish a kind of military requifition or confeription, by which we may be forced to take up arms and march. According to the plan proposed, the Nation-al Guard is to confist of 40,000 men, which s double the number of our regular troops and the age of enrolment is from 13 to 35 years, while the classes are to be ranked acaccording to age, to marriage, and to employ ment in the fervice of the flate.

BANKS of the NECKAR, April 15. In the country called Obenwalds, on the borders of Franconia, the pealants have arm-ed themfelves with feythes fickels, pikes, and any weapon they could find, and rifen againft the French. At Weinheim, and other places on the great road from Frankfort to Bafle, there have been feveral kirmishes It s faid that a confiderable corps of Auftrian

2d. The three dividions which eccupy the kingdom of Naples cannot, on account of their incomplete flate and daily loffes, be ef-timated at more than two divisions. 3d. Scherer has certainly loft more than two divisions (20,000 men) fince the com-

mencement of the campaign, and has now not more than 40,000 effected men under his command. Of these has thrown 5000 in-

to Peschiera, and 10,000 at least are wanted for Mantua, 160 that there remains only 25,000 men at the utmost to refist the 150,000 which Marthal Suwarrow may employ againft him; fo that the latter may eafily drive back the French army behind the Adda, or the Tifin, and lay fiege to Mastura, after having made himfelf mafter of the half, or the whole of Lombardy.

The French have, it is faid, evacuated the two entrenched pofis which they held before Mantua, near Borgo St. Georgia. The first column of the Ruffian Auxiliaries was to ar-rive on the roth at Verona. Marfhal Suwarrow was expected on the 15th. We know nothing politively yet respecting Swit-zerland. It is faid, that Constance has been taken by the Austrians, after being burnt by the French, and that General Hotze hadentered the country of St. Gall, where 2000 ing in a flate of readine's to put to fea Swif's have, we are affured, arrived to join With a view, however, not to render the him ; but thefe two reports are yet but little measure too detrimental to commerce, though eredited. The diffust of the army of Jourdan o period ever occurred more fuitable to an is extreme, and the defertion among the rpedition than the prefent, when all trade is active by the blockade of all our ports, it licly drank the health of the Archduke not to be carried into effect until the lifts Charles at Strafburgh.

STRASBURGH, April 20.

For fome time the head quarters of Prince Charles, have alternatively been at Engen, Stockach, Pfulleudorf, and Doneschengen. On the evening of the 20th, an Auftrian flotilda of 26 fail, arrived at Lindau from Bregentz, and has taken troops on board, with which it proceeded to fome unknown defination. Fresh troops are continually arriving at Mayence and Manheim, and othere are daily paffing through here towards Helvetia. It wou'd be painful to think we had calculated too confidently on the Helvetians. It is remarkable that gen. Hotze has now

under his banners 3000 men; under the name under his banners 3000 men, under the name of Swifs Emigrants; while gen. Keele, in the early part of March had only 1600 re-gular troops, and the militia of feveral can-tons had declared that they was not at war with the Emperor, If, however, Maffena fhould beat the Archduke, the Swifs militia will act with the French will act with the French.

As much as may be faid of the princes of the empire, generally, fome are intimidated by the rapid march of the Archduke. If Jourdan had had 25, 90 men more, and the Archduke here compelled to make a back-ward move, the Congress of Rafladt would not have been diffolved, nor the Imperial Refeript made its appearance, either there or at Ratifbone. or at Ratifbing

Every military man will acknowledge, that our proops, by maintaining their ground in the Grifon country and Switzerland, will foon gain the advantages they might have had at the opening of hoffilities, if they had ftruck in the fift place at Shaffhaufen, and not at Straburg, and that they might have turned Bregentz, the very day that Maffena made his first attack upon Fieldkirch.

ected, I truff your excufe, when I tell you Thivetia, and confolidated with the of Maf- tenor, as fully as if they were inferted word

for word in the protein active of alliance. 3. In order to give the alliance its entire and perfect effect, the high contracting parand pertect effect, the high contracting par-ties mutually guarantee to each other their respective possibles. His Majefty the Em-peror of all the Ruffias guarantees to the Sublime Porte of all its possible possible to the Sublime Porte of all its possible provide the inva-fions of Egypt; and his Majefty the Em-peror of the Ottomans, guarantees all the possible possible at prefere without even they may exist at prefent, without excep

4. Though the two powers referve to themfelves the rights of entering into negociation with other powers and to conclude with them fuch treaties as their refpective interest may require, they engage in the most explicit and formal manner, not to admit any this g into the fe treaties which may caufe the fmalleft i jury, damage or loss to either, or effect the integrity of their States. They promife on the contrary to do all they can to maint in and preferve the honor, the fafety, and advantage of both.

5. Should any project or enterprize, in-prious to both or either of the parties, be formed or undertaken, and the forces employ-ed to fruiltrate fuch enterprizes be found infufficient, in that cafe one party shall be held to affift the other, by fea or land, either to aft. in concert, or to make division - or shall affift in money, according as the interest of the allies and their fafety shall require. In the ames and their fatery man require. In this cafe, they agree to accommodate each other on the molt liberal principles. Every neceffary arrangement shall be effected as speedily as possible; and the duties to be performed, shall be immediately, after caried into execution.

6. The choice of fuccour, whether in troops, or money, shall depend on the party attacked; and in cafe the former be de-manded, the troops or ships shall be furnish-ed within three months after the request has been made In cafe of a subsidy in money, the fame shall be paid yearly, at fixed peri-ods, calculating from the day of the declar-ation of war by the aggreffor, or from the commencement of hostilities.

7. The two high contracting parties, thus making a common caufe, whether with all their forces, or a flipulated number, it shall not be permitted to either of them to conclude a treaty or armiffice, without including the other, and providing for its fafety; and in cafe any enterprize shall be formed againft the party required to furnish, whether in reverge of the alliance made, or fuccour ffered, the other party shall be obliged to fulfil, with punctuality and good faith, the fame obligation for defending het. 8. In cafe the two allies fhould caufe the

whole of their forces to act in concert, or in cafe of a flipulated fuccour only, they pro mife to communicate reciprocally, and with-out referve, the plan of their military opera-tions; to facilitate as much as possible the execution of them ; to impart their views in relation to the period or continuing holtil-ities, and the conditions of peace, and to meet each other on this subject as far as poffible, conforming themfelves to the prin-ciples of peace and moderation.

9. The auxilleries shall be provided by their respective fovereigns, in proportion to their number, with artillery, ammunition, and other necessary objectsher thall alfo be paid and fupported by them. The par-ty requiring fuccour, shall furnish them with provision and forage, agreeably to prices to be agreed on, to date from the day when they pals their own frontiers. The requiring party shall likewise procure them quar-ters and other conveniencies, the same as their own troops enjoy, or fuch as the re-quired party are accuftomed to have in time of peace. io. The requiring party shall furnish the auxiliary squadroa with the provisions they may fand in need cf, conformibly to terms agreed on : to commence from the day of the arrival of the fquadron in the channel, and during the whole time they fhall be employed against the common enemy. The requiring party shall turnish without difficulty, from its arfenals and magazines, to culty, from its arienais and magazines, to the fquadron at the ordinary prices, what-ever it may want, in cafe repairs be necef-fary. The fhips of war, and transports of he two allied courts, fhall, during the coninuance of the war, have fice entrance into their refrective harbours, either to winter or

In faith of which, We the Underfigued, 1. virtue of our full powers, have fubferired-the prefent treaty of defensive alliance, and h ve affixed our feals to it. Couft ntino 1e; Dec. 24, 1798.

[S gned] ISSEID IBRAHAM ISEMED, with the title of KADISLEKIER of Romelie, ACHMET ATIF, Reis Effendi, VASSILI TAMMARA, privy counfellor.

FRANCE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORY.

231 Germinal, (April 12.) The general of division, Massena, provi-sionally commanding the armies of the Dan-ube and Helvetia, is definitively named com-mander in chief of both armies. General Massena is ordered to fend off immediately to Nanci, from the army of the Danube, the generals of division and brigade, as mell as the chiefs of course and brigade,

Danue, the generals of arcsion nua wigale, as well as the chiefs of corps and officers of different ranks, who have abandoned their troops. He Chall without delay transmit a list of them to the Directory.

27th Germinal, (April 16.) The Executive Directory, after hearing the report of the Minister of the Interior, de-crees, that the bodies of Turenne, Muliere, and La Fontaine, shall be instantly conveyed to the garden of the Museum of French men-uments, and be each placed provisionally in a cenataph provided for that purpose. (Signed) BARRAS, President:

2d Floreal, (April 21.). General Scherer, is, in conformity to bis demand, authorized to resign the command

of the armies of Italy and Naples. Citizen Moreau, General of Divisions, is appointed commander in chief of the armies of Italy and Naples.

The army of Helvetia is suppreffed, and be troops of which it consists constitute part of the army of the Danube. (Signed) BARRAS, President. LEGARDE, Secry Gen.

Pennsylvania State Society of the Cincinnat." THE members are notified that the annual meeting of the fociety, will be held at the state-koufe in Philadelphia, on the 4th day of July next, at to o'clock in the forenson. Members belonging to other State Societies of the Cincinnati, who may be in Philadelphia on that day, are invited to attend the meeting, and to favor the faciety with their company at the enter-tainment which will be given at O'Ellers' hotel, at 4 o'clock, in celebration of the Anivetfary of Ame-rican Independence. ican Independence. june 25 dt Jy4

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troops is advancing from the vicinity of Wurtzburg towards the Obenwalde. Vanguard Mouth of the Nile, Aug. 9. " SIR,

"Although I hope the Confuls who are, or ought to be refident in Egypt, have fent or ought to be relident in Egypt, have lent you an expreis of the fituation of affairs here, yet, as I know Mr. Baldwine has fome months left Alexandria, it is poffible you may not be regularly informed; I fhall therefore relate to you briefly, that a French Army of 40,000 men, in 300 transports with 15 fail of the line, 11 frigates, bomb-veffels, gunboats, &c. &c. arrived at Alexandria on the tft of July; on the 7th they left it for Cai-ro, where they arrived on the 22d. During their march they had fome actions with the Mamelukes, which the French call great victories. As I have Buonaparte's difpatches now before me, which I took yefterday, I fpeak politively : he fays, "I am now go-ing to fend off to take Suez and Damietta." He does not fpeak favourably of either country or people; but there is fuch bombalt in his letters that it is difficult to get at the truth, but you may be fure he is only master of what his army covers. From all the enquiries which I have been able to make, I cannot learn that any French veffels are at . Suez to carry any part of his army to India. Bombay (if they cannot get there) I know is the first object; but I trust the Almighty God in Egypt will overthrow thefe pefts of the human race. It has been in my power to prevent 12,000 men from leaving Genoa, and alfo to take II fail of the line and two frigates; two fail of the line and two frigates have escaped me. This glorious battle was fought at the Mouth of the Nile, at anchor: it began at fun-let, and was not finished at three the next morning : it has been

fevere, but God favoured our endeavours with a great victory. I am now at anchor between Alexandria and Rofetta, to prevent their communication by water, and hothing under a regiment can pass by land. But I frould have informed you, that the French have 4000 men pofied at Rofetta, to keep o-pen the mouth of the Nile. Alexandria, both town and fhipping, are fo diftreffed for provifions, that they can only get them from the Nile by water; therefore I cannot guefs the good which may attend my holding our present pofition, for Buonaparte writes his distreffes for flores, artillery, and things for the hofpital. &c. All ufeful communication is at an end between Alexandria and Cairo : you may be fure I shall remain here as long as possible. Buonaparte had never yet to contend with the English officer, and I shall endayour to make him refpect us. This is all that I have to communicate ; I am con-fident every precation will be taken to prevent in future any veffels going to Suez

which may be able to carry troops to India. If my letter is not lo correct as might be ex-

HEPPENHEIM, April 15. We have here a war conducted by the

peafantry of the country. All are under arms, and the whole of the Obenwalde has arms, and the whole of the Oberhwalde has rifen in a mafa. The head-quarters of this ruftic army are here. They have their ad-vanced pofts in form, and their piquets of ca-valry, and they are encamped from Eberfladt to Weinheim. The whole amount to not efs than 20,000, armed with all kinds of weapons, just as they left their houses and farms yards. They are exafperated againft the French, and determined uo longer to fubmit tamely to their oppressions.

HAMBURGH, April 23 The following is a fketch of the Auftrian

and French forces in Italy, on the 15th of April :

French army.—Eleven divisions of French troops and four divisions of Italian troops, that is to fay of Piedmontefe, Cafalpines, Romans, Neapolitans, Ligurians, Poles, and altogether 150,000 men, calculating 10,000 men for each division. This force is thus diffributed :

Two divisions of French, and one of Ita-lians, are in the kingdom of Naples. One of French at Civita Vecchia, Rome

and Ancopa.

One of Italians at Leghorn, and in other parts of Tuscany; and at Lucca, two of French.

At Turin and in Piedmont, and in the Ligurian republic, befides fome bedies of re-quifitionary troops eftablished at Piedmont, and in the compte of Nice. One of Italians to keep in order the inte-

rior of Italy. One of French in the Valteline.

Six divisions, five of them French, and

one of Italians, under the orders of Scherer, which compose the great army. The Auffrian army with its auxiliaries, is

as follows : ift. Fitteen thousand Neapolitan infur-

gents who occupy the fouth of the kingdom of Naples, and keep in check three divisions of the enemy.

2d. Fifteen thousand men in the Tyrol, in the Bishoprick of Trent, to be under the immediate command of Gen. Suwarrow. '3d. Seventy fix thousand Auftrians, and 24,000 Ruffians, compring the Grand Army. Total 13,000 men.

The following deduction is to be made from the French army?" tft: The division of the Valteline, (that

RUSSLA and TURKET,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22. TREATY of Defensive Alliance, between His Majely the Ottoman Emperor, and His Majely the Emperor of Russian. In the name of Omnipotent God. His Majefty the Emperor of Ottomans, and His Majefty the Emperor of all the Russians, e qually animated by a fincere defire, not only of maintaining, for the good of their respec-tive flates and fulgefts, the peace amity, and good understanding, happily fulsifiting be-tween them; but also to cause them to con-tribute to the establishment and confirmati-on of the general tranquility. So greatly on of the general tranquility, fo greatly diffurbed at the prefent, and which is the most falutary gift of Heaven to Man-Have refolved to extend still further, the connexepair.

ions by which they are united, by the con-clution for a treaty of Defensive Alliance: In confequence, their Majefties have ap pointed for thrir plenipotentiaries, viz: The Emperor of the Ottomans, Effeid Ibraham Ihmed Bey, with the title of Cadiflekier of Romelie former Effertier and Romelie, former Estambul Effendi, and Achmet-Atif, Reis-Effendi-and His Majefly the Emperor of Ruffia, the Noble Vaf-fili Tamara, his privy counfellor and ambaf fador extraordinary to the Ottoman Poste. -Who, after communicating their refpec-tive full powers, which are found good and in due form, have agreed to the following articles :

T. There shall be perpetual Peace, friend ship, alliance and good understanding be-tween their Majesty's their Empires and sub-jects, as well by sea as land; infomuch, by this defensive alliance, an union so intimate shall be established between them, that they shall hereafter have the fame enemies and the fame friends. In confequence their Majefties promife to open themfelves with-out referve to each other with refpect to every object reciprocally relative to each, and to take every measure neceflary to oppose all hoffile enterprizes against either of the parties, and re-effablish the general tranquility.

2. The treaty of prace concluded at Jaf-fy, the 29th December 1791 or of the He-gira 1206, the 15th of the Moon Gamaziel Covel, as well as every other treaty compreof Cafa Bianca) now united to the arry of hended in the fame, are confirmed in their in l'year an a

11. Every trophy taken from the enemy, and all captures, shall belong to the troops by which they are made.

12. The Ottoman Emperor, and the Emperor of all the Ruffi s, not having in view, by the prefent alliance, the making of conquests, but folely the defence of their repective poffeffions, the fafety of their fub-ects, and allo to maintain the other powers in the respectable situation in which they find themselves at prefent, and by which they form a political balance fo neceffary for the fupport of the general tranquility ; their Majeflues will not fail to invite their Majefties the Emperor King of Bohemia and Hungary, the Kings of Great Britain and Profha, as well as every other power, to acced to this treaty, whole object is fo juft and falutary

13. Though the two contracted parties, are fincerely defirous of maintaining this engagement to the most remote period; yet, as it is possible that in time the fuccession of circumflances may require that fome changes be made in it, they agree to fix its duration to the term of eight years, from the day of exchanging the imperial ratifications. The two parties, before the expiration of this term, will concert measures relative to the renewal of the treaty, agreeably to the flate of things at that period.

14. The prefent treaty of defenfive alliance fhall be ratified by the Emperor of the Ot-tomans, and the Engeror of all the Ruffias ; and the ratification fhall be exchanged. at Conflantinople.in the term of two months, and fooner if poffible.

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