Foreign Intelligence.

LONDON, January 18.

LONDON, January 18. A letter from Frankfort, dated December 22, flates—" We know not what effect the late changes in France may have on the belligernt powers ; but it is certain that a good underfunding is re-flabilited between the two imperial courts, and the explanations made, feem to have revived the coalition. We know not how long this harmony may laft. The following is the plan which intelligent perions fay have pairs. — " Suwarrow will command an army of 150 000 men, viz. 80,000 Ruffians and go,000 Palatins, Bavarians, Swifs and Candians. He will act independently of the Auftrians, and make his entrance through Franche-Compte. Arrived on the territor of france, Suwarrow will proclaim himfelf regent of the kingdom, and act in that charafter by means of a fpecial power obtained from Louis XVIII.

eclonette.
" To fecond thefe operations, England, which at first offered to furnish an army of 30,000 men, recollected that this army, for expensive, would not the forus of the function of the forus of the emperor of ault is confequently, it is notorious that Pacha has frangled a Capidgi whom the Grand Vizier fort to him to quit Acre, and that he has facilitated the effected advancing the money, and has promiled to pay the emperor of Ruillia the firm of four millions flerling, to be at the difford of the latter on the fif of March next. Prufia at this moment does not appear to have entered into thefe arrangements but we fill hope to fee her in the fipring, taking an active part in favor of coalition."
THE ARMY OF EGYPT.

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Grashert to the Consuls of the French Re-

public. Harbor of Ville-Franche, 12th Nivose, + (Jan. 2.)

Citizens Consuls,

General Kleber, commander in chief of the army of Egypt, has directed me to de-liver to the government a difpatch, and to furnish them by word of mouth with information that may be useful to ulterior alterations. He has given me credentials for that purpose.

The general received through commodore Smith, the news of the events which had occurred in Europe, to the 23d of August, old fiyle, of the laff year. The reverses an-nounced by the Gazettes of Frankfort and Milan ware events. The test back back Milan were exoggerated ; but he thought he faw in the mais of facts, in the Speeches and different reports of the members of the le-giflative body, that fome revolution had taken place, and that in the torments by which for the torments by which France feemed to be agitated, the enemy had a powerful influence. Thefe confiderations, and the extreme difficulty of

The happy events of which I was inform-el on my arrival at Ville-Franche may diffipate a part of the apprehenions which those feel who are separated from the mother country. I prefume that if the duration of the quarantine, which shall be preferibed to me at Toulon, should be too long, I may and the secare because of Gadine media. find the means here of fending my difpatch, and I will afterwards give in perion the ex-planations which the political fituation of the east requires.

In conformity with my influctions, I am providenzatily to transmit you the following thea :

You will find annexed the report of ge-neral Kleber on the affair which took place at Damietta, at the landing of the Yaniffa-

in the Turkilh army, tenders the inhabi-tants of Egypt and the mea of iaw fearful

and indignant. The Ruflian committery is profute of mo-ney and prefents; he threatens to declare war against the Porte, if the latter does not continue hostilities against the French. The attachment and the religious opinion of the numerous inhabitants of Grees, the Morea, and the Archipelago, feem to pro-mife great fuctefles to Ruffia in thole feas. This idea occupies extremely the mind of

dians. He will accontrate through Auftrians, and make his entrance through Franche-Compte. Arrived on the territo-ry of France, Suwarrow will proclaim him-felf regent of the kingdom, and act in that character by means of a fpecial power ob-tained from Louis XVIII. "The archduke Charles will penetrate at the fame time into Alface, while General Melas fhall enter with his army into Pro-vence and Dauphiny through Nice and Sate relonette. Faciland.

Buonaparte, which extends from Suez to Belbeys, and from Belbeys to the Nile. A Cuftom-house was placed on the canal, near

the antient city of Hieropolis.—The inter-mediate point was 54 feet below the level of the Red Sea; the north-east branch, which joined it to the former was filled by the waters of the Nile. The Commission of Acts and Sciences Arts and Sciences are returning from Up-per Egypt ; they have brought an interelling collection of drawings. Citizen Deletre re-mains to complete his labours. The opera-tion pointed out by the Gen. in Chief, Buo-naparte, to collect the Mamelukes featured through Egypt, has fucceded very well. General Kleber has diffributed them among the Gen. and superior officers. These young men are attached to their new maters ; they fee the difference of the treatment they receive from the French, whom

A great part of the troops of Upper Equations to government, fuggefted to him precautions to enfure the arrival of it. The happy events of which I was inform-

The fpirit of the army is excellent ; it is animated by the warmed confidence in the affection of their former general, and in hopes that his arrival in Europe will recall victory to our armies.

This difpatch was transmitted 13 Nivefe (Jan. 3) to the commandant of Ville-fran-che, with an invitation to fend it to the general commanding in the department of the Maritime Alps. I have written to him to intreat him to fend it to Paris by an extraordinary courier.

† Ulterior intelligence announces that the troops of Dgezzar have withdrawn.

Letters from Genoa, of the 6th of January, contain the following intelligence. The report goes that in a conference which took place between the French and Auftrian generals, it was proposed, as the condition of an armistice, that the French should return to Savona, and the Austrians beyond the Magra, and that all that part of Liguria fitua-ted between those two points should remain neuter. But the Austrians Having demanded the occupying of the fort of Gavi, the armiftice was not concluded : yet it exifts in tact, all military operations having been go

Wednetday arrived the fchooner Falcon, Brown, from Baltimore, in 19 days. The fchooner Mofes, Jackfon, from Wif-caffet, arrived at Falmouth on Wednetday

On the 11th of December, a Frenc fquadron of one fhip of 42 guns, one of 36. one of 28, and a brig, appeared off the bar of Borny, asd began to found, and equip formidable launches, with heavy guns to attack the vefiels then in Borny river, which operations were carried on till the 15th, when the commanders of the fhips 15th, when the commanders of the flips then in the river, numbering nine fail, came to the refolution of giving the enemy bat-tle; they weighed anchor accordingly, and proceeded to a proper fituation for the mooring of their flips, and erected a bat-tery on an acjoent ifland—the French fquadron observing thefe preparations, made fail the next day and flood to the fouthward. From the departure of the French fquadron, till Capt. Leathom failed (the 23d of Dec.) the trade remained un-molefled.

Yesterday arrived the floop Cleopatra, Troop, from New York, in 24 days.

KINGSTON, March 1.

KINGSTON, March 1. Some intelligence has lately arrived, of extreme importance to this ifland, and we have asthority to flate iss purport—That from the active and vigorous measures adopted during martial law, the apprehend-ing of Sas Portas, the delegate of the Di-rectory, and the exemplary punifhment in-flicted upon that incendiary. Ient here by the agent Roume, the revolutionary flames, which the wild and unprincipled enthufiafm of the French government had prepared to extend to this flourifhing colony, is extin-guifhed. The Artillerie Volante, that for-midable body, emphatically flyled by its leader, Marth I. Befle, La Solonne Infer-nale, (the column of hell) which was to have carried defolation into the heart of this country, is already annihilated. We have further the pleafwre of flating, that every preparation for the threatened condition around Lateins has here hid

that every preparation for the threatened expedition againft Jamaica, has been laid afide, a d that the danger, lately impending, has been effectually fruftrated and done away

The American Schooner Barbara, Capt. Clay, has been cut out of Orange bay, near the West end, by a fmall privateer.— Captain Clay was on fhore when it hap-DIVIDENDS for the Letter of Marque fchoon-er Rebeteble, and L'Eugenie, the former taptured the 5th of August last off St. Bartholo-mews, the latter the sorth of fame month off St. Croiz, will be paid at the houfe of Lewis Alber-tus, in Front Arcest, below the Drawbridge, on TUESDAY the 15th inft. pened

An American schooner, from Cape Francois to Jeremat, with fustic and cotton, de-tained by his Majetty's faip L'Amiable,

arrived on Saturday. General Desforneaux, formerly Gover-ner of Guadaloupe, has been taken and carried into Portimouth.

The flip Lord Rodney, Captain John-fton is arrived at Old Harbour from Liverpool, which port the left about the 26th December laft—The day before Captain J. made Madeira, he fell in with the convoy, lowed Moral Bey, being informed by their in fight, that had taken feveral of the fleet, to Saed.

Before the packet left Martinique, feve-ral veffels belonging to the above fleet had arrived, and reported eight fail to have been taken.

MONTEGO-BAY, March 8.

Laft Wednefday fe'nnight, arrived at Port Royal, the Earl of Leicefter packet, capt. Richards, with the January mail, in 41 days from Falmouth.

Last Monday arrived at Falmouth, the ship Elizabeth, Stevenson, one of the Lon-don fleet. The fleet for the West Indies failed from Portsmouth on the 26th December, under convoy of the Apollo frigate, eapt. Aalkett, and Hornet floop, captain Nafh. Nine fail for this ifland left Barba-

does the 21ft ult. under convoy of the A-pollo, viz. Elizabeth, as above mentioned ; Reward, Leach; New Lionefs, Ritchie;

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march 31.

By WILLIAM COBBETT,

For importing the following periodical pub-lications:

PROPOSALS

- 1. The British Critick ;
- Ma. FRANCIS A the requeft of his Scholars has poffported his Ball, which was to have been on Tuefday the ift of April to a future day. N. B.-Mr. F. begs leave to remind his Scholars and the public in general, that after the ift of April he will remove his School to Harmony Court. Days of Turbox for the pre-feat week, Thurfday and Saturday at the ufual hours. 2. The Anti-Jacobin Review and Magazine; The Gentleman's Magazine;
 - 3-
 - 4. Le Mercure Britanique, or The British Mercury.

THE British Gritick is a regular Review of all the works published in Great Britain; it is conducted with great impartiality and abi-lity, and of the numerous publications of the kind which do now appear, and which have appeared in Great Britain; it is univerfally allowed to be the beft. [Price 50 Cents.]

The Anti-Jacobin Review and Magazine is as us title feems to indicate, rather more con-fined, as to the nature of its fuljeds, but it certainly is not lefs calculated for extensive uti-lity. This work is divided into four depart-ments: 1 Original Criticifm—2 A Review of the other Reviews 3 Occasional Effays, in profe and verfe—and 4th, A Michthly Summary of HIP ory and Politics Every lix months it has a fupplement, containing a review of foreign works, not forgetting those of America. The Anti-Jacobin dwells It is on fubjects which are merely literary and feientift, than on those which have a more immediate influence on fo-ciety. With a hold and matterly hand, it cor-reds the blunderings of euror, traces the intri-cate windings of mitreprelentation, and thrips off the mafk of Sypocrity. The avowed cham-pion of he church and the flate, it fpares the enemies of neither, whether open or feeter; and, fcorning the pulllanimous defensive, up-on which the friends of truth have too long aded, it carries on a continual and vigorous offensive surfices ensind umerbalt acled, it carries on a continual and vigorous offenfive wurfare againft amirchy, immorality, and irreligion, and thus fefabilifies by its uni-form conduct, its right to the title it has af-fumed.

[Price 50 Cents.]

[Price 50 Cents.] The Gentleman's Magazine, a work framped with the approbation of three foore years, con-fifs chiefly, of communications from autiqua-ties and cultivators, and of original effays, in verfe and profs written by the moft learned and ingenious men in the kingdom, and embracing by turns, almoft every labjed interefing to man. The fificellaneous part of the work is followed by a felection of authentick foreign and domethick tureling the, including official res-ports, flatespapers, and an abfract of the pro-ceedings in parlaments, next comes a very co-pious oblivary, bring not merely alift of detains; but a valuable feries of biography 5 to which is added, a Meteorological Diary and Table, a Bitt of Mortalify for L indon and its environs, a table of the average prices of corn, and of the flocks, for every day in the month : So that this work muft ever be an enterraining and uefoil companion, not only to thofe who are on very man, whatever may be the fubject of the tearned profeffions, commonly fo called, but to the merchant, the farmer, and, in florts to every man, whatever may be the fubject of the tearned profeffions, commonly for alled

[Price 40 Cents.]

Le Mercure Britannque, or, Britiff Merca-sy shu Monfieur Mallet Du Pan — This work, of which one number is published every fart-night, in French and in English, commenced in August 1798, and is continued with encreasing the state of the state of the state of the high is and celebrity. It is beth biffarical and eris-tical; it contains a fammary, and is the repo-tion of all the important events, effablished facts and public inftruments, which relate to the politics, and national rights; it extends its view over all the nations of Europe, examines the conduct and difelofes the motives of their, ref-pedive courts; it is in hast a brief and compre-bestive hiltory of the times, equally remark able for the elegance of its Hyle, the prefundity of its remarks, and the foundates of its principles. [Price 50 Cents.]

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Thefe four works comprife every thing ofeful in the periodical way. Gentlemen may fub-foribe for all, or for cirlier, of them. The **first** order is intended to be fent off on the *i*ft of May next; the fucceffive numbers will be re-ceived at New York in two months upon an average after, their publication in London, fo that those which are fubficilited for on or before the *i*ft of May, will be received in September; HENRY ZANTZINGER, Adminifrator to faid eflate, No. 165, Market Street. -In cafe the above property is not difporespondents.

THE Creditors of the late house of Irawin & Bryfon, of Lexington, Kentucky, are hereby informed, that a dividend of fuch mo-nies of that firm, as have been received by the fubfcriber, will be made on the twentieth day of April next, simong those creditors who fhall have before that time furnished their accounts have before that time furnished their accounts properly atteffed to WILSON HUNT. Acting affignee.

NOTICE.

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March 15.

A COUNTRY SEAT.

FOR SALE,

FOR SALE, THAT handlome Country Seat, belonging to the oflate of adam Zantzinger, deceafed; fituated on Schuykkill, near Gray's Party, costain-ing about at acres of land, on which is credted, a large, commodious brick houfe, three rooms on a Abor, with a large piazza. A good barn, coach houfe, &c. and a pump of excellent water. The buildings are nearly new, and in good condition. There is allo as the premiles a noted Rock, called Rambo's, which is one of the beft landings and fifting places on the river. The garden is large and very productive, as is the remainder of the land which lays high, and commands a beautiful wew of both rivers, the city and the neighbour-hood. Poffeffion can be had immediately.

A further defeription is deemed unneedfary, as it is expected the premifes will be viewed previous to a fale, and the price terms of payment, &c. will be made known by

ries. I communicated that victory to the generals and commanders of the ports where our veffel ftopped, in order to confirm more and more the minds of men refpecting the and more the minus of men respecting the condition and fate of our army. Such an advantage collowing the brilliant fuccefs of Aboukir, has effectually infpired a confi-dence in that army of defeating the force which the Grand Vizier may lead againft Egypt. The commandant en second of the Janiffaries, who is a prifoner, has deposed--

1. That the Porte founded their only hope on that chosen body.

That at Confantinople they did not rely at all on the army of Syria.
 That all the Janiffaries had not land-ed; and that a fecond landing of about 2000 men was to be effected.

4. That, in the original plan, that opera-tion was to accompany the landing com-manded by the Pacha near Aboukir. He was aftonified that the Pacha had landed without waiting for them. Patrona Bey* had his head cut off.

The bead quarters were on the point of being removed from Cairo, in order to pro-ceed forward, when I fet out, on the 1ft Frimaire (Nov. 22). The Grand Vizier's advanced guard, 5,000 flrong, was at Gaza. Several Turkish veffels appeared on the 20th Brumaire (Nov. 11), before Damaietta ; but they afterwards fet fail. The fea on the coast between Damietta and El-Alrich is extremely flormy at that feafon. Three Turkift gun beats, with fome pieces of artillery and about 55 men, were fluipwrecked near Tinch and Ompharege.

I did not meet one Torkifh or English ip after I left the port of Alexandria. General Kleber and the Grand Vizier are

parleying. The idea that there are Ruffians

m.dor.off Aboukir.

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fufpended.

MONTEGO-BAY, March I.

Extract of a letter from Savanna-las Mar, dated Feb. 24, 1800.

"On Tuesday last a privateer paffed this port, which induced the captains of ships and inhabitants, to fit out a veffel to go af-

and manapitants, to no but a vehicle to go ar-ter her; and captain Wilfon, of the brig Polly, an American, having offered his fer-vices, fhe was equipped with guns, ammu-nition, fle. and manned with volunteer fea-men from the fhipping, and fome others from the fhores On Thurfday morning the light concentration has a set of the set of t from the fhores On Thurfday morning fhe failed, concealing her guns and men, in or-der to appear as a drogger, and went to windward : She paffed the privateer, at anchor, near Luana Point, in a few houra after failing, who, on feeing the fuppofed drogger, made after her, and fired a gun at her, on which the Polly hove to; but it is fuppofed on heaving to, the privateer got a glimple of her guns, and made off with her fweeps; the Polly had juft time to fire three guns into her before fhe was out of her reach-

her reach-

" We have not feen ber fince ; but we * Patrona Bey was Vice-Admiral of the Turkifh fleet in the expedition of laft Therround the Weft end."

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Reward, Leach; New Lionefs, Ritchie; Nero, Storey; Golden Grove, Butler; Flora, Gardner; Boftnek, Kelly; Rofina, Johns; and Pierfon, Campbell, which are all fafe arrived at their refpective ports. Off Cape Finiftere, the Apollo took a large Spanift fhip from Rio de la Plata, bound to Spain, which is carried into Kingf-ton. After the fleet paffed Madeira, the Hornet took a brig from Spain for Vera Cruz, which the Hornet carried to Marti-nique; both thefe veffels had valuable car-goes.

The fleet with the French Negroes on bard, failed yesterday fe'nnight from Bluefields for Martinique, under convoy of the

ifiphone 20 gun ship. The Polly, Bruce, from Savannah, arrived at Savanna-la Mar, the 27th ult.

Wednefday anchored here the American hip John, Hatch, from Falmouth.

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which there is a follicient quantity, is not inferier to any in the State. To attract the notice of perfons refiding within the county of Burlington, defirous of urchafing good land, 'tis only neceffary to aention that there farms are parts of that ex-client tract of raco acres lately owned by armed Burlins muel Bullus.

amoel Bullus. The terms of fale will be made convenient o the purchafer and may be known by apply-ng to the fubfcribers. Those who may wish to iew the land, will please to call on William or

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frael Shinn, the prefent occupants. SAMUEL HOUGH, JOSEPH McILWAINE, Attornies in fact for John Bullus and Ruth Bull Burlington, New Jerley, March 12, 1800.

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Market Street. N. B. — In cafe the above property is not difpo-fed of at private fale, it will then be fold at the Merchant's Coff. e Houfe, on Saturday the 26th inft at 7 c'clock in the evening.

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THE HEALTH OFFICE. Is removed to No. 141 South Front Street,

Near the Drawbridge.

April 1. Taxes of Lycoming County.

JOHN KIDD, Treafurer,

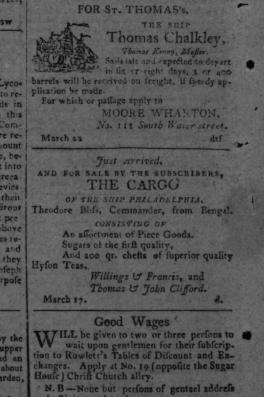
JOHN KIDD, Treafurer, By Direction of the Commiltoners of Lyco-ewing county, attends at Pailadelphia to re-reverse the Taxes affelid upon unfeated Lands in the County, from the holders thereoi, in this City. Thofe who have filed with the Com-miltioners, flatements of their Lands, are re-quifted to call upon him, to know the amount of Taxes thereon, and pay them; otherwife, be-fore his leaving the City, they will be put into the hands of the Sheriff for collection, agrees thofs who have not filed flatements of their ands with the Commiltioners, and are defirous of having it done, to prevent fales without pre-treaturer, their lifts, flating the quantities re-turned, number and dates of the warrants and names of the warrantees, under which they blat the right inflat. November 9.

COUNTRY SEAT.

TO be let that Country Seat, known by the name of Par eville, finate near the upper ferry on the east field of Schuylkill two and an kalt miles from the Court houfe; it contains about to acres of land, a beautiful houfe and garden, with a large barn, coach houfe and flables.

Please to enquire at the office No. 96 Arch St. April 4.

T Subscriptions will be received from any part of America, by J. W. FRENO, Philadel-phia. No advance is required. The prices are but four cents a number higher than in London. April 3.



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