#### LONDON, July 5.

It evidently appears that Louis 16th. intended to escape to Mentz, the capital of the Elector of that name, where the chiefs of the counter-revolution now are. It is certain that he never meant to go to Bruffels, and the report of the government mellenger of his having paffed Douay, is wholly unfounded. The king was to have met the prince de Conde, the count d'Artois, and M. de Ca-Ionne at Mentz, where the two former arrived the 13th inflant, accompanied by the dukes of Bourbon, and Engien, and were re-ceived under the difcharge of a faute of artillery, and on the pa-

rade by a company of grenadicte. The Elector, accompanied by all the French general officers at that place, received their his factors with great pomp; the palace was very superbly illuminated and there was a grand supper in the evening. The count dialogues resides at the Electoral palace. The prince de Conde and his lons at an Hotel, where he is attended by a royal guard.

In confequence of a decree paffed foon after the opening of the National Affembly on the morning of the 21ft of June, Mr. de Rochambeau appeared at the bar. This venerabe foldier obferv-ed to the affembly, that the decree which ordered him to head to the affembly. the troops, and fecure the frontiers, imposed on him a respon-bility, which perhaps exceeded his physical and moral power, as he was then at the age of feventy years; but that he would ne-verthelefs fet no bounds to his zeal, and that the affembly and the

nation whom they reprefented, might depend on his fidelity. Mr. de Rochambeau was accompanied by a number of general officers, who as well as he, all bound themfelves by oath to defend the conflication.

The laft advices from China acquaint us, that the Emperor of that kingdom had declared war against the Empress of Ruffia, and had forbidden the importation of Ruffian furs into the dominions of China.

A letter jult received from Grand Cairo, the metropolis of Egypt, by the way of Leghorn, fays, that the plague rages there moft violently, and has already carried off 120,000 people. By private letters from Peterfburgh, received by yefterday's mail, we learn that Mr. Fawkener had his first audience of the

Emprefs the 1ft inft. feven days after his arrival at Peterfburgh. The fame day he was at Court, but very cooly received. The let-ters mention that the Emprefs made extremely light of being threatened into the measures of the allied Courts, by our fend-ing a fleet into the Baltic. She observed that the had a fleet alfo,

ing a fleet into the Baltic. She observed that the had a fleet alfo, which was sufficient to proceed her. In confequence of these advices, Stocks fell near one per cent. although there was no open market. The National Affembly, it is faid, have determined—" That the King, by paffing beyond the diffance of twenty leagues from Paris, without the confert of the National Affembly, had, ac-cording to a confliction of the Thrones, that he was deduced by ted a formal abdication of the Throne ; that he was declared to be deposed ; that the Dauphin was entitled to the Crown, and should govern under a commission of Regency, the members of which would be appointed as soon as possible ; and that his education fhould be superintended by three Commissioners, and by visitors chosen by the National Assembly."

The Dauphin is now in his feventh year, having been born

March 27, 1785. It was not believed, that M. D' Orleans would have a fhare in the Regency. The Duke de Choifeul and Count Damas, who facilitated the

flight of the Royal Family, are arrefted, and now in prifon at Verdun.

Colonel Frofen is arrefted on a charge of having procured the carriages and horfes that conveyed the Royal Family out of the capital. M. Thierry, the King's valet-de-chamber, has difappeared.

The King's departure from Paris was to have taken place five days before it actually did, and was delayed by his reluctance. He was not prevailed upon to move at laft but with much difficulty.

On the road he infifted on flopping four hours at one place for refreshment, to which the failure of the whole plan is attributed. It was the current report, that the King afked La Fayette, " Are

The National Affembly and the people difpoled to *put us to death*?" To which the Commander anfwered, "Sir, the National Affem-bly, and the citizens, who tenderly loved you, commiferate the fituation in which you have plunged yourfell; but as to the Queen, I am filent."

A gentleman just returned from Petersburgh fays, that the reception which Mr. Fawkener experienced from the Czarina, and the Ruffian Minifters, on his arrival, was not only the most police, but the most cordial that any of his predeceffors ever met with at that Court; and at the time of his departure from that city was politively faid, that the Empress had agreed to submit herself, in the most candid manner, to the mediation of the allied powers.

A plan for raising the Royal George was this day laid before the Admirals and principal Navy Officers in this place, by a Mi. Edwards, who is to receive 70,000l. from Government if he fucceeds, and nothing it he fails.

The Neptune, Capt. Ballour, belonging to Leith, in the Green-land Fifhery, was loft on the ice the 23d of May, by two large pieces of ice meeting, faid to be from lorty to filty miles in extent, which cut her through in five minutes. The crew were faved by getting upon the ice. Should a peace between Ruffia and the Porte be concluded on,

the fresh disputes between the latter power and Austria will of courfe terminate ; and there is reafon to believe that the King of Pruffia has undertaken to accommodate the bufine(s; as for this purpofe he has fent Col. Bifchofiswerder to the Emperor in Italy.

The following is the copy of a letter from M. D'Orleans to the printer of one of our newspapers, after the flight of the King was known.

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" Letters are this moment received from the army, dated the t4th of February, from Chittore, to which place they had ad-vanced by a rapid march from Vellore. "Their bullocks were fo numerous, and in fuch excellent con-

dition, as to prefent a fcene altogether nauvelle-for the line of guns were abfolutely *centing* for the infantry. "The army is in high fpirits, and both o neers and men warmnouvelle-for the line of

ly attached to, and well pleafed with the conduct of their gallant commander earl Cornwallis."

PITTSBURGH, August 13. We have the pleafure to inform the public, that on Tuefday the ad inftant, Capt. Beaty and Doyle's companies, with detachments of artillery and levics, failed from this place for Head Quarters: They are to be joined at Whelin by Major Bedinger's Virginia bat-talion, and to take two brigades of horfes for the campaign. The whole to be commanded by Col. Drake.

About eight miles down the Ohio one of the flore boats flruck a rock, and although part of her load was powder, it was all pre-ferved fate, and no other lofs was fulfained than a few bufhels of Indian coin, owing to the exertions of the officers and men. The boat was repaired the next day, and went on with the fleet, which was feen going on well laft Sunday morning, near fifty miles down, though the river was remarkably low.

Ou the 7th, Capt. Phelon arrived at this place, after a march of 600 miles, with a fine body of troops; and yefterday a large con-vov of Majors Butler and Clark's battalions of levies embarked and failed for Head Quarters, under the command of Col. George Gib-

failed for Head Quarters, under the command of Col. George Gro-fon. They are to take in two other brigades of horfes at Whelin. The militia have taken post at different flations for the protection of the frontiers, while the army will be performing their part a-gainfl our tawney enemies : and another embarkation is preparing to move in a few days; fo that, under Providence, we may hope in a flow times to focus of these are performed. in a fhort time to fee our citizens at peace.

We hear that an additional number of continental troops are on their march from this quarter.

Accounts from Fort Franklin on French Creek, mention, that old Mr. Mead, the father of the two principal fettlers of that name on French Creek, is found dead, with old Bull, the Indian that was the principal murderer of Cutright's family this fummer, near this place. They were clofe together, the Indian flabbed in the belly, and a cut aerofs his throat with a knife. Mr. Mead had been taken prifoner, on the 28th ult. by two Indians, Bull and another, and on their way, a day's travel in the woods, the old man, though feeble with age, yet of a bold fpirit, watching his opportunity, and feizing the Indian's knife, had given him his death; but, it is supposed, the other Indian overpowered and killed him.

# BALTIMORE, August 23. Extract of a letter from London, dated June 21, 1791.

Extract of a letter from Longon, dated June 21, 1791. "Lately died, at Yeverdein, in Switzerland, Sir FREDERICK HALDIMAND, Knight of the Bath, a Lieutenant-General in his Britannic Majefty's fervice, Colonel of the 60th (British) Regiment of Foot, and late Governor of Canada."

## Philadelphia, August 27.

On Tuefday, the time to which the legiflature of this Common-wealth was adjourned, a quorum of both Houles affembled in the State House in this city.

Wednefday, both Houfes convened in the Senate chamber, to receive the Governor's communications,-when he addreffed them in a lengthy fpeech, containing a flatement of the impor-tant objects which had been attended to during the recefs, and those which now demanded their deliberation.

The Speech, among a variety of other interefting particulars, mentions the following, —that contracts are concluded for im-proving the navigation of the rivers Delaware, Schuylk II, Lehigh, and Lechawaxen; for opening and improving the roads from Wilkesbarre to the Windgap, from Keplinger's mill to the Sufque. hanna, from Cataweffy to Hamburgh, from Middle Creek to Grubb's furnace, from Daniel Titus's to Poplar-run ; and for opening and improving the roads through the Long Narrows, through Jack's and Igow's Narrows, and through the Canoe Nar-rows. That a loan of 60,0001, has been negociated with the Bank of North America, for the use of the Commonwealth.—That the arrangement in refpect to difcharging the grant to the proprieta-ries, Meffrs. Penn, has been carried into effect as far as relates to exchanging the warrants of the Supreme Executive Council, for new warrants payable in 6 per cent flock; this arrangement has received the entire approbation of the agent of Meffrs. Penn-a very few days will probably clofe the transaction with credit to the flate, and advantage to the parties. That the balance of the claims of Pennfylvania against the Unit-

cd States, will be about 14,735,250 dollars. That the office pro-perty belonging to the flate amounts to 1,377,494l, the debts it owes amount to 399,914l, 18s. 5d. That a letter has been received from the National Affembly of France, addreffed to the Representatives of the people of Pennfyl-

After the flight of the King of France was known, the National Affembly fat over HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN HOURS, without intermiffion; the members relieving each other for refl, and refrefhment by turns, an evidence of their firmnefs and he-roifm in the moment of danger.

By the last accounts from France it appears that the Pope has revoked all his bolls and anathemas, against the proceedings of the National Affembly—and propoles to take the civic oath him-felt, and that all the Cardinals should do the fame—this circumThe affairs of France have long exhibited an interefting fpechacle to mankind—the friends of the human race have rejoiced in the downfall of one of the most flupendous fabrics ever creeted by the demon of defpotifm, and have earnefily withed to fee the glorious temple of freedom erected on its rnins. The progrefs that has The progrefs that has been made in this great work, is truly aftonihing. At the prefent moment a principle of enthuliafm in the caule of liberty appears to have taken poffetfion of the minds of the great body of the peo-ple—and actuated by one impulle, in whatever fhape or form the

ancient tyranny appears, it is inflantaneoufly refifted. The recent attempt of the King, and its confequences, exhibit the new charafter of the people in a moft refrectable point of light. At the moment when a felected body of troops were called upon to affift in aiding the flight of the King, their arms fell from their hands; and those whom it was expected would have been the faithful adherents of the Monarch, were inflantly transformed into the guardians of the public fafety .--Well might Louis declare, that he was now convinced that the people were in favor of the Revolution.

It is a pleafing reflection to every patriot that the laws of the Union have not only retrieved our credit as a nation, but have al-fo placed the funds of every particular flate in a most eligible fiuation-a fituation that was not anticipated by an individual in the Inited States. And can it poffibly be confidered as a eriterion of patriotifm to excite jealoufies and fuggeft fulpicions refpecting the eneral government? Can those men be friends to the peace, the appinefs, the prosperity or freedom of their country, whose whole merit as political characters, arifes from their fecret and pen cabals against this government and the prefent administration - the people know that they cannot.

The individual governments, and all the particular branches nd members of them, must on every confiftent principle, be fire-nuous fupporters of the government of the Union; and this they will do, for it is not polfible that men in their fenfes fhould at-tempt to render ulelefs the pillars that fupport the temple of our union—experience flews that without a general government, the flates will deftroy each other.

Envy is a most fruitful fource of complaint and declamation ; the prosperity of our cotemporaries is not to be borne, unless we have participated in their good fortune ; "it is by practifing the arts of knavery and deceit that great effates are accumulated—in a fair competition, the abilities of mankind are fo exactly on a level, that an equal diffronties of marking are to exactly on a re-fore we that are in the rear in the purfuit of gain, have not been *fairly* diffanced :" thus will the envious vent their fpleen againft their more profeerous neighbors, and if it relieves their minds, it may ferve the purpose of more just and liberal reflections. There are mathed, how will the are methods however which the envirous adopt to express their chagrin and malice, which are not always to harmless in their effects—if in their great wifdom they can trace any connecton be-tween the fuccels of individuals, and a jult confidence in the go-vernment—altho this confidence was propoled to every citizen without exception, the government forfooth muft be traduced for not making *their* fortunes, equally with those who embarked their all on the iffue of that conteft, which faved the liberies of Ame-rica—a little attention to moving will account a creat do lot do rica-a little attention to motives, will prevent a great deal of deception.

#### APPOINTMENTS.

The Governor of this Commonwealth has been pleafed to make the following appointments: William Bradford, jun. Efq. one of the Judges of the Supreme

Court

Jared Ingerfoll. Elq. Attorney-General of Pennfylvania, in the

Jared Togerion. Erg. Attorney-General of Pennlyivania, in the room of Mr. Bradford, promoted. James Biddle, Efg. Prefident of the feveral Courts of Common Pleas in the Circuit, confifting of the city and county of Philadel-phia, and the counties of Bucks, Montgomery and Delaware. William Auguftus Atlee, Efg. Prefident of the feveral Courts of Common Pleas in the Circuit, confifting of the counties of Chefter, Langafter, York and Dauchin

Lancaster, York and Dauphin.

Jacob Rufh, Elq. Prefident of the feveral Courts of Common Pleas in the Circuit, confifting of the counties of Berks, Northamp-ton, Luzerne and Northumberland.

Thomas Smith, Efq. Piefident of the feveral Courts of Common Pleas in the Circuit, confifting of the counties of Cumberland, Franklin, Bedford, Huntington and Mifflin.

Alexander Addifon, Elq. Prefident of the feveral Courts of Common Pleas in the Circuit, confifting of the counties of Well-moreland, Fayette, Washington and Allegheny.

DIED, near London, the 17th June laft, in the 84th year of her age the Right Hon. Selina Countels of Huntington-the great pa-

tronels of the methodifis. At Binfield, June 23, the celebrated Mrs. Catharine Macauley Graham. Some particulars respecting the above characters in our next.

### From PELOSI's MARINE LIST.

ARRIVALS at the	PORT of PHILA	ADELPHIA.
Ship Dublin Packet,	Davis,	Cadiz.
Brig Chance,	Hamil.	Lifbon
Kitty,	M'Aliifter.	Grenada
Barque Sally.	Catledy	Villibor.
Ship Ajax,	Weir,	do.
Ship Ajax, Snow Experiment,	Froher,	Jamaica,
Stoop Governor nami	iton, Stiles,	Turks-Illand.
Brig,	Moore,	Cape-Francois,
Mentor,	Parker,	St. Vincents,
- Georgia Packet,	Burrows,	Georgia.

SIR. " Having read in your Journal your opinion on the meafures to be taken on the return of the King, and all that your juffice and impartiality have dictated reflecting me, I ought to r. peat to you, what I have publicly declared fince the 21ft and 22d of this month to feveral members of the National Affembly, that I am ready to ferve my country, by land or by fea, in a diplomatic capacityfhort, in any poft which r quires but a zeal and an unbounded de-votion to the public good; but that if a regency be the quiftion, I renounce from this moment lorever, all rights which the conftitution gives me to be elected to that office. I do affure you, that having made fo many facrifices to the interefls of the people, and the caufe of liberty, I have not freedom in my own mind to de part from the rank of a fimple citizen, which I have adopted, but with a firm determination to remain forever in it— in confequence. ambition would in me be inexcufable. It is not for the purpofe of filencing my detractors, that I make this declaration. I know too well, that my zeal for the national liberty, and for equality It is not for the purpofe which is its basis, will ever heighten their hatred against me dain their calumnies-my conduct will ever prove the malignity and the abfurdity of them ; but on this occasion, I ought to declare my fentiments and my irrevocable refolutions, that the public opinion may not reft upon a falle bafis, in its reasonings upon the new measures which it might be necessary to adopt " (Signed) L. P. D'ORLEANS "

EAST-INDIA INTELLIGENCE.

EAST-INDIA INTELETOENCE. This morning the long expected hox-packets, containing pri-vate letters by the Prince William Henry, were received at the Indua-houfe, as well as those by the William Pitt. A letter to the conductor of this paper, dated Madras, Febru-ary 18, fant off whilh the Prince William Henry was getting un-ter way, here the blocking and one inclusion coefficient the der way, has the following welcome intelligence refpecting the movements of the grand army.

stance caufed great rejoicings and illuminations in Paris.

Of 4,858 quarter barrels of gun-powder which have been depofited in the magazine of this State fince January last, only 370 barrels were imported. The balance of the claims of the State of South-Carolina againft)

the United States, amounts to upwards of fourteen millions of dollars.

The revenues of the kingdom of Denmark amount to one million of pounds, fterling-and those of Sweden to about one mil-lion and a half, fterling monty.

In the Sandwich Packet (arrived at New-York) care paffengers Mils Thomas, Mils Johnfon, the Right Hon. Earl of Wy-comb, Major General Manfell, Mr. Manfell, Mr. Walter Manfell,

Mr, Thompfon, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Newman. ALEXANDER LOWRY, Efquire, is appointed Senator for the Diffrict composed of Lancaster and York Counties, Pennfylvania.

The following very interefting Decree paffed in the National Affembly of France, on the 4th of June laft, is extracted from the Courier de l'Europe of the 10th of the fame month.

"THE National Affembly having heard the contents of a letter from the Minifter of the United States of America, figued, "Jefferson," and that from the Reprefentatives of Pennfylvania, dated the 8.h of April laft, on the report of the Diplomatic mittee, decrees, that the two above mentioned letters shall be printed and inferted at large in their journals : the Prefident is directed to answer the letter of the Repreferratives of Pennfylva-nia, and to express to the Minifler of the United States of America their earnest wish to strengthen more and more the bands of fraternity which unite the two nations.

" The Affembly further decrees, That the King shall be requefied to negotiate a new treaty of commerce with the United States, which may multiply fuch commercial regulations between the two nations as may be reciprocally advantageous to both."

PRICE CURRENT .- PUBLIC SECURITIES. FUNDED DEBT. 6 pr. Cents 1064 pr. cent. 215 2153 pr. £. 3 pr. Cents 12/4 12/5 Defered 6 pr. Cents 12/8 12/9 pr. Cents 62 do. 633 do. UNFUNDED DEBT. Final Settl. and other Certificates  $102\frac{1}{2}$  do.  $62\frac{1}{2}$  do. 20/6 Indents 1256 N. and S. Carolina debts, 1556. Bank Subfcriptions, 185 Dollars.

(F Letters for the English Packet will be received at the Post-Office in this city, till Wednefday the 30th instant.

## New-Haven Wharf Lottery. (BY ORDER OF THE MANAGERS.)

New-Haven, July 20, 1791. THE Public are informed, that the Tickets in the New-Haven Wharf Lottery have met with a rapid Sale; - more than two-thirds are already difpofed of. The DRAWING will politively commence on the 13th September next. Those Perfons who have received Tickets to fell, are requested, without fail, to return to the Managers what shall remain unfold on the 10th September. Those who intend to become Adventurers in this Lottery, will do well to fecure TICKETS immediately, left, by delay, they loofe the CHANCE of making their FORTUNES; as the Managers have no doubt the Tickets will all be SOLD before the 10th September. (FT A few of the above TICKETS may be had (if applied for foon) of Mell's. STEPHEN AUSTIN & Co. corner of Pine and Front-freets-who are authorif d to pay the PRIZES. Philadelphia, August 13, 1701.

Philadelphia, August 13, 1791.