The mail to leave Philadelphia every Wednefday, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon —arrive at Bethlehem the next day by 9 o'clock in the morning, and at Ealton on Friday by noon:-Leave Ealton at I in the afternoon, and return the fame after-noon to Bethlehem : Leave Bethlehem noon to Bethlenem : Leave Bethlenem every Monday morning, at 6 o'clock, and arrive in Philadelphia the next day by 9 in the morning.—Note. Should this mad be carried in the ftage waggon, the times of departure and arrival are to conform to those of the ftage waggon, and it is to be

thofe of the flage waggon, and it is to be carried as often as that runs: 52. From Bethlehem to Reading. The mail to leave Bethlehem every Fri-day, at 6 o'clock in the morning, arrive at Reading by 6 in the evening Leave Reading on Saturday morning at 6 o'clock and return to Bethlehem by 6 in the even-

53. From Philadelphia, by Norriftown, Pottfgrove, Reading, Lebanon, and Har-rifburgh to Carlifle.

Pottigrove, Reading, Lebanon, and Har-rifburgh to Carlifle. From May rfl, to November rfl; the mail to leave Philadelphia every Wednef-day merning, at 6 o'clock, arrive at Rea-ding the next day, at Harriburgh on Fri-day, and at Carlifle on Saturday by 11 in the forencon.—*Returning*, to leave Carlifle on Monday, at 4 o'clock in the morning, and arrive at Philadelphia the next Wed-nefday, by 4 in the afternoon. From No-vember rfl, to May rfl, the mail to leave Philadelphia every Wednefday at 8 o'clock in the morning, and arrive at Carlifle the next Sundayby 11 in the forencon.—Leave Carlifle on Monday, at 4 in the morning, and return to Philadelphia the next Thuri-day by 4 in the afternoon. NOTE. Should t'i mail be carried in the flage waggons which ply on this road, the times of Its departure and arrival are to conform to thofe of the flage waggons, and it is to be carried as often as they run. 34. From Reading to Lancafter. The mail to leave Reading every Satur-day, at 7 o'clock in the morning, and ar-ive at Lancafter by a in the morning, and ar-

day, at 7 o'clock in the morning, and arrive at Lancafter by 5 in the evening :-leave Lancafter every Monday morning, at 6 o'clock, and return to Reading by 5 in the evening -Or the mail may leave Lancafter every Friday, arrive at Reading in the evening and return to Lancafter on

Saturday. In Pennfylvania and neighbouring States. 55. From Yorktown, in Pennfylvania, by Peterfburg and Tawneytown, to Frede-ricktown in Maryland; and thence to Leefburgh in Virginia. The mail to leave Yorktown every

Monday at noon, arrive at Fredericktown on Tuefday evening, by 6 o'clock, and at Leefburgh on Wednefday forenoon by 11. Returning, to leave Leefburgh the fame day, at z in the afternoon, arrive at Fre-dericktown on Thursday forenoon by 9 o'clock, and at Yorktown on Friday evening by 6

Mg by 0. 56. From Yorktown to Baltimore. The mail to leave Yorktown every Wednefday, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and arrive at Baltimore on Thurfday, by 6 in the evening : Leave Baltimore on Fri-day, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and re-turn to Yorktown on Saturden and return to Yorktown on Saturday evening by fix.

57 From Baltimore, by Fredericktown and Hagerflown, to Chamberfburg in Pennfylvania.

The mail to leave Baltimore every Fri-day, at eight o'clock in the morning—ar-rive at Fredericktown on Saturday by nine in the morning-at Hagerstown on Mon-day forenoon by ten o'clock, and at Chamday forenoen by ten o clock, and at Cham-berfourg in the evening by fix.—Return-ing, to leave Chamberfourg on Tuefday morning, by eight o'clock, or as foon as the mails brought by the Pofiriders to and from Pittfburg, and defined for this route, are obtained ; arrive at Hagerflown by noon, and at Baltimore the next Thurfday, by five it the graving by five in the evening. 58. From Hagerflown, by Hancock,

During the other fix months of the year, the mail to leave Philadelphia every Mon-day and Friday, at nine o clock in the morning, and arrive at Cheffertown every Tuefday and Saturday, by four in the af-ternool. Returning, to leave Cheffertown every Monday and Friday, at eight o'clock in the morning, and arrive at Philadelphia on Tuefday and Saturday, by four o'clock in the dynamic structure of the second structure of the second in the second structure of the second structure in the afternoon.

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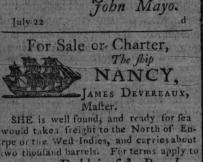
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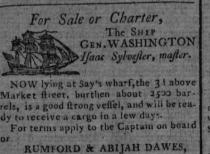


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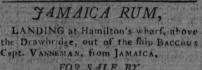
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PROPOSALS

SPANISH OFFICIAL ACCOUNT,

Of the retreat of the Spanish forces out of Roufillon.

[Tranflated for the General Advertifer]

From a Madrid Gazette of May 13, received at New-York, by the fhip Columbus in 53 days from Cadiz.

MADRID, May 13.

Extract of a letter from Count de L'Union, commander in chief of the Roufillon army, to his excellency the Duke d'Alcudia, dated Figueras, May 3, communicating the par-ticulars of his retreat from Roufillon, in which his talents, military fcience, his activity and prefence of mind have thone confpicuoufly.

In my letter of yefterday, I communicated to you an account of two attacks, which took place and which we repelled glorioufly on the 28th and 29th of last month; of the formidable forces, with which the enemy appeared to intend renewing it, and that in a council of the generals a retreat was unanimoufly determined on.

But the enemy having attacked and carried this morning the post of la Trompette, commanded by Generals Prince of Monforte and Don Alphonfo de Arias, it became indispensible to haften it the moment I received advice of it at Ceret, to avoid the army's being cut off. We fucceeded, notwithstanding the extent of ten leagues to cover, in effecting it with incredible celerity.

I ordered that from the bridge of Ceret, unto Murallas, the forces should from a cordon to cover the transportati-on of the artillery and camp equipage, which paffing by the rear division was to take the only narrow pais of Mural-las, at the foot of the Pyrenees, bordering on Roufillon. I alfo made proper arrangements to attack and take the neceffary posts, and drive the enemy, coft what it might, as often "as they fhould be found on our line of march or on the road of the defile of Portel; having given the command of the right or van-guard to Generals Marquis de las Amarillas, Baron de Keffel, and Don D. Izquierdo; that of the centre, composed of Portuguese troops to Field marshals Don A. Noronha and Don F. Moronha; and that of the left or rearguard to Lieut. Gen. Don Pedro Men-. dinueta, and to Field Marshals Don Jos. Moncanda and Count de Monino ; having kept with me the Quarter-mafter Don Thomas de Morla, the Commandant of artillery Don Joseph Autran and the chief engineer Don Antonio Sopena.

It is indubitable that this plan of retreat would have made all fafe, had it not been for the cowardice of the drivers, who cut their traces and either took with them or let loofe a number of the mules, overturning the carriages, which formed to many obstructions in the road, no doubt to justify their conduct; and in this fitnation it was neceffary to abandon the greateft part of them [the artillery and magazines]. Such articles as could be tranfported upon the backs of mules have been faved; the provisions were burnt, ' the ammunition fet fire to; the fick were faved, the military cheft alfo and. fuch of the camp equipage as had been fent off before hand, as well as the magazines of Junquera, and the remainder of the Bellegarde artillery; that of Rofas is removing, as well as the hof- escape than we had from the hands of pitals and all that was in the lower part of Lampourdan. I ordered, at the fame time the garrifons of the heights of Vallefpir to retreat by St. Laurent de Cerda and Mafanet, and rendezvous at the foundry of St. Laurent de la Muga, which was skilfully executed by the Portuguese Lieut. Gen. Don John Forbes. The forces which defended the post of Boulo und the command of Field Marshals Don John M. Vibes and Don Ant. Corneli formed a junction with those of Ceret, having been able to effect their retreat in part only through Murallas, as I had ordered, it being the fhortest route, and owing to the diftance of the advanced pofts a battalion of Spanish guards, one of Burgo and part of one of Valence were cut off, though Vibes made every exertion to prevent it. Those three battalions were few in number, and fome foldiers having eleaped, they may be reckoned at no more than 600 men taken prisoners. As it was impossible for me to be at the retreat of Trompette, I enclose a copy of Mr. Winstanley engages to deliver the the particulars which I received from the commanding officer, Prince de Monthe commanding officer, Prince de Monfort. I also gave orders to Field Marshal Don Eugeneo Navaro, who commanded Argeles, Colioure, Port Vendre and Banels to evacuate the first of those

and to feize an early opportunity to fend by the aforementioned defile the 500 cavalry he had under him, with orders to join me at St. Ferdinand de Figue. ras, before they were cut off. This junction was fuccefsfully effected.

As foon as it shall be in my power I shall fend an account of the killed, wounded and missing.

I should be wanting in my duty it I omitted making honorable mention of the conduct of the generals, officers and foldiers. His majelty may be affured, that I firmly believe it is impoffible to exceed what was performed by fo fmall a number of men, scattered over ten leagues of country, having but one road to retreat by, and no other path but the craggy heights of the Pyreness, against a numerous enemy, at an hour favorable to the affailants (8 in the morning) and the enemy within mufket that at the moment of retreat, befides the advantages, by bye-paths, to cut the route by which we were forced to proceed. Lieut. Gen. Don P. Mendinufta and

Field Marshal Don Jn. Michael Vibes, kept the enemy fuccefsfully in check with the rear guard. Prince de Montforte and Don Alphonfo de Marrias who commanded at Trompette did their utmost to fupport the honor of the King's arms, and their detachment gave way to fuperior numbers only.

From the examination I made of the defile of Portel I concluded, with the other generals, that it was best to establifh a post there. 1 only left there a small detachment to protect the affembling of the miffing, and observe the enemy narrowly. 1 retired with the replace; under which for its protection as well as to affemble the different corps, organize them and give them fome reft I intend to encamp to-morrow.

That the King may be acquainted with the prefent fituation of his army, in defending the 40 leagues of country confined to its protection, I will fate to you in a few words that, from Aragon to Vinch, we occupy the fame country that the army did when I took the command of it-that at the foundary of St. Ferdinand de la Mauga, defile of Portel, Bellegarde, Espolla, defile of Banols and Rofas, I have effablished pofts with forces if not equal to the task of complete defence, at least fuch as I could difpose of, and that the remainder of the army is here for the purpofes aforementioned. So that the enemy are now in Roufillon, and the King yet holds theve, Collioure, Port Vendre, Banols and Bellegarde.

KINGSTON, (Jam.) May 24.

The lateft accounts from St. Marc's flate, that the Spaniards have evacuated the three parifies they were recently in poffeffion of in that neighborhood. It may therefore be conjectured, their future operations will be confined to pla-ces adjoining the Cape.

It is reported, on what grounds we know not, that the Spaniards are about to relinquish all their late acquisitions in St. Domingo, and that the English are to retain the fovereignty of the French part of the ifland, without their inter-

Oldtown, Cumberland, Morgantown in Virginia, and Uniontown, in Pennfylva-nia, to Brownfville on the Monongahela: by effimate 192 milles. The mail to leave Hagerflown every

other Tuefday, at one o'clock in the af-ternoon, and arrive at Brownfville the next ternoon, and arrive at Browniville the next Monday, by fix in the evening. *Returning*, to leave Brownfville on Tuefday morning, at eight o'clock, and arrive at Hagerflown the next Monday, by ten in the forenoon. In Delaware. 59. From Wilmington by Newcaffle, Cantwell's Bridge and Duck-Creek, to Douge

Dover.

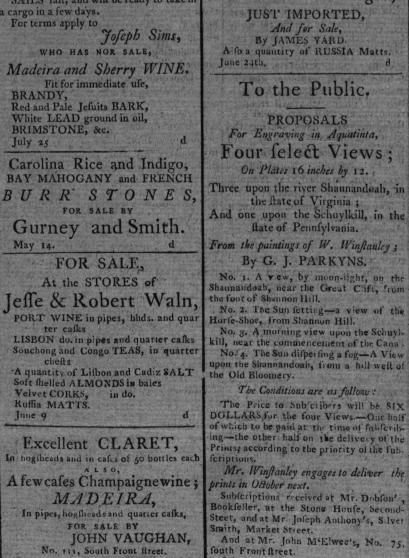
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Court Houfe.

The mail to leave Dover every other The mail to leave Dover every other Thurfday, at five o'clock in the morning, arrive at Snowhill on Friday evening by five—and at Northampton Court-Houfe the next Tuefday by four in the afternoon. *Returning*, to leave Northampton Court-Houfe on Wednefday, by fix in the morn-ing, and arrive at Dover the next Monday, by five in the afternoon. by five in the afternoon.

In Pennfylvania, Delaware and Maryland. 61. From Philadelphia, by Wilming-ton, Middletown, Warwick and George-town-Crofs-Roads, to Cheftertown.

During the fix months from May Ift to November 1st, the mail to leave Philadel phia every Monday, Wednefday and Fri-day, at nine o'clock in the morning, and arrive at Cheftertown on Tuefday Thurfday and Saturday by ten in the forenoon. Returning, to leave Cheftertown every Morday, Wednelday and Friday, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and arrive at Philadelphia on Tuefday Thurfday and Saturday, by three in the afternoon.



Jan. 2, 1794.

By G. J. PARKYNS. No. 1. A view, by moon-light, on the Shannandoab, near the Great Clift, from the foot of Shannon Hill. No. 2. The Sun fetting—a view of the No. 2. The Sun fetting—a view of the Horfe-Shoe, from Shannon Hill. No. 3. A morning view upon the Schuyl-kill, near the commencement of the Cana. No. 4. The Sun differing a fog—A View upon the Shannandoah, from a hill welt of the Old Bloomery. The Conditions are as follow : The Price to Sub'cribers will be SIX DOLLARS for the four Views .- Ouc half of which to be paid at the time of Indferib-ing the other half on the delivery of the Prints, according to the priority of the Inb-Subscriptions received at Mr. Dobson', Bookseller, at the Stone House, Second-Steet, and at Mr. Joseph Anthony's, S. Iver

Smith, Market Street. And at Mr. John M'Elwee's, No. 75. fouth Frontfireet. July M. daw.

Estract of a letter from lieutenant J. C. Searle, of the Liberty armed brig, formerly on this flation,

" 1 do not think the naval hiftory of any country records a more miraculous the enemy. About nine on Tucfday night, the 18th of February, we fell in with a frigate which proved to be Frenche She out failed the Liberty, fo that notwithftanding our utmost exertions, at ten she was within half gun shot of us, and commenced her fire, which at first had no effect ; but at half past ten she was within mufket flot of us, and luff-ed up, and difcharged her whole broadfide, which fhot away our main top gallant haulyards, main top maft, fludding haulyards, and main top fail braces. Although the flooting away the haul-yards impeded us a little, the frigate retarded her own course more materially by the injudicious mode of luffing up. At eleven the was again within mulket fhot, and repeated the fame measure carrying off with that broadfide our fore top braces, fore top gallant braces, and fore top fludding fail haulyards: fhe then kept up a continual fire from her bow-chaces, which frequently floo away parts of our running rigging, and damaged our fails. As we law the Calk et Lights a head, and I thought there was a poffibility of our reaching them before the enemy had damaged us very much, particularly if the followed the lyftem of luffing up to bring her broadfide to bear on us, inflead of waiting till fhe got a-breaft, when the might have funk us, I determined not to bring

to while I had a mast standing. At posts in order to preferve the others, twelve, the was as near as pittol that ;