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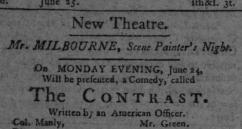
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king quantities. N. B. An apprentice to the bookbinding bufinefs want-ed. June 25. fth&f. 3t.



# Philadelphia, MONDAY EVENING, JONE 27, 1796.

Extract of 'a letter from Virginia, dated June 15. " It gives me fincere pleafure to affure you that the appropriations for the British treaty have met with the hearty concurrence of almost all the citizeus of this flate, faving those who are in confequence of the appropriations obliged to " render unto Cæfar the things that are Cæfar's," and to dif-gorge an enormous load of money that they have cajoled the top credulous British merchants out of. When this old fcore is wiped away, you will hear no more of the *republican* pre-eminence of Virginia. She will maintain with modeltry a very respectable political character in the Union, and, I truft our future representatives, thould they continue to work in phalanx, will be a well trained legion in the fervice of order and good government."

The members of the American Philosophical Society are requefted to attend the funeral of Doct. DAVID RITTENHOUSE, from his late dwelling house, in Arch flieet, corner of seventh flreet, this afternoon. at 6 o'clock.

Extract of a letter dated Caymites, June 7, received by the brig Nymph, Capt. Sullivan, arrived at the fort.

" The Brigands have adopted a new mode of warfare, which from its deftructive confequences on our part, bids fair to be fuccelsful on theirs. This is, to penetrate to our habitations avoiding the great roads, and by epaths, and confequently all our formidable polts and camps, and thus dath in among us, when lulled in fecurity, we are in the arms of fleep, and when alas, that fleep is one death. Seve-ral inhabitants in their beds have been murdered, their houses robbed, and their flrong healthy negroes driven away ; fo recently as three days fince, groes driven away; to recently as three days ince, a gentleman whole cuftom it was to fleep late, was murdered at table, by a bayonet plunged into his breaft, and what is wonderful, his wife and infant just returned from Baltimore, efcaped in the woods. We are in continual alarm; at prefent there are parties out every day, and at night the planters renderwow at one place to render" rendezvous at one place, to repofe."

# ABBE RAYNAL.

The following Memoir of this Philosopher, was read at the last meeting of the National Institution of Arts and Sciences at Paris.

William Thomas Raynal was an Eleve of the Jesuits, and had even entered into their order. He was there captivated with the love of letters.

His fuft works, however, were not worthy of his laft, or of his fame. In his "Hiffory of the Parliament of England," and in that of "the Stadtholder," there is nothing remarkable but the affected brilliancy of his flyle and the loftinefs of his pretentions. We there fee merely the painter-the philosopher had not then an existence !

A more estimable work of Raynal, but which does not bear his name, and which he did not a-vow until long after his fucces was eftablished, is " The Hiftory of the Divorce of Catherine of Arragon, and Henry VIII." He dwells but little on the anecdote which furnishes the title. It is, in fact, a picture of Europe at that period, and drawn by a masterly hand.

For twenty years Raynal apparently cealed to write. But he lived for that interval in habits of intimacy with philosophers, whose enlightened courage was forming the age in which they lived to the love of liberty. He published foon atter his "Political and Philosophical History of the European commerce in the two Indies."

His friends were faid to have had a confiderable fhare in this work. But the bold transitions, the nor Dr. Reid of Glaigaw knew any thing about mind. The former of them who talks erroneoufly of memory and was deflitute of imagination had not dement to difeern the fallibility of metaphyficks. Could fuch a deficient mind pry into the darkeft receffes? This man was a commissioner of trade and plantations. If he had added one barrel of tar to Plymouth dockyard, or flowed a fingle box of haherdafhery on board a veffel bound to Nova-Scotja it were better than to write a million of " Effays" upon unknowables and unfearchables. Walpole Paper.

# BY THIS DAY'S MAILS.

### NEW-YORK, June 25. MARINE REGISTER.

# Arrived at this Port,

Brig Bayona, Dorgan, New Orleans 16 days. Schr. Winyaw Packet, Burdick, Georgia 7 NEWBURY PORT, June 21.

ENTERED-Ifle of May Ship Nancy, Salter, Brig Commerce, Small, Ditto

Robert, Simfon, Vulture, March, Schr. Hannah, Dole,

BOSTON, June 22. From St. Thomas's we learn that Victor Hughes had fent a detachment, and captured the Isle of Saintes

The Federalism of New Hampshire is unquestionable, notwithstanding they had not an opportunity to unite in the late petitioning. A correspondent at Amherst has furnished us with a fresh proof in point, in transmitting the proceedings of that town, in honor of one of the worthieft representatives in Congress.

## AMHERST, JUNE 18.

The Hon. Jeremiah Smith, Efq. has returned from Congress.-On Wednesday, the Judges of the Common Pleas, then fitting, the Grand Jury, gentlemen of the Bar, and a number of respecta-ble citizens, met, and presented the subsequent ad drels. After its delivery, an entertainment was provided, which closed with a full complement of tosits evincive of the "undiminished confidence" of our citizens in their Reprefentative, and the un-

shaken federalism of the State. To the Hon. JEREMIAH SMITH, Esq. SIR,

It is with fingular pleafure we congratulate you on your return from our National Councils. Language can hardly express the fatisfaction we feel in the part you have taken. When our peace, happinels, and profperity were at hazard; when our national honor was tottering and in imminent dan-ger of being facrificed ; when difcord, anarchy, and war, with all their horrors, were entering upon the peacetul borders of America ; your patrioric exertions were not wanting to refcue her from a fu-uation fo humiliating and diftreffing. Accept, fir, our moft cordial thanks. Long may you participare in that happinefs, fo honorably and fubitantially fecured to your fellow citizens. Mr. SMITH's ANSWER.

Gentlemen, I receive, with the most lively fensibility, the addrefs you have been pleafed to prefent to me. In the part I have acted, during the last fession of Congrefs, I claim no merit. It was impossible not to feel deeply interefted in measures which involved the peace, profperity, and the honor of our country. I rejoice with you in the event, and have only to regret that my abilities bore fo little propor-tion to my zeal. If I have, in the fmalleft degree contributed to promote the real interests of the people Irepresent, next to the confciousness of having endeavored to do my duty, 1 confider your approbation as the belt reward. For the obliging nlarged views, and the high tone of character, expressions in your address, which regard myfelf, I whom were one colouel, two lieutenant-colouels incerely thank you, gentlemen, and most cordial. ly us ne with you in praying that the freedom and prosperity of our happy country may be perpetual.

the properties of plants. But neither I din Loeke | for Madeira. Left at St. Ubes, capt. Sugar for Corunna, aud cap: Moniton, bound op channel. Sunday, June 19. Schooner Harmony, ner, Kingmon, Jamaica, 34 days. May 2, 11 captain Chipman, 26 days from Chartellon, fo: maica.

A ALTRACIA

Schooner Lively, Shepherd, Dominica, 21 days. Left there, captain Low, of Botton, Juney, lat. 35, long. 69, 30, fpoke brig Eliza, Fullerro., 6 days from Alexandria, for Barbados.

Brig -----, from Portfmouth, with timber for the Frigate.

Brig George, Fothes, prize to the Eagle, Elem 1 privateer. She was from London for St. John s; had a cargo of 25 or 30,000l. value, and was

tured June 9, lat. 43, 33, long. 64. The British Packet was captured the day to lowing. The difpatches, letters, &c. were thown overboard.

The Sally, Smith, from hence for Baltimore, was spoke June 10.

The Mechanic, Williams; and Sully, Hall, of Bofton, were at Nichola Mole, May 25.

The Union, Pritchard, for Bolton, failed from Deal, April 26.

The Olive Branch, Devereaux, 5 days from Guadaloupe Trinidada Philadelphia, for Surinam, was fpoke June 6, lar. Guadaloupe

34, 57. long: 65. The Earl Moira, British armed brig, now lying at the Cafile, is not half manned. She mounts the fame guns as the Eagle.

The English prifoners captured by the French National brig Eagle, have been let at liberty, and Howed their clothes, and adventures.

PARIS, April 21. The commissioners with the army of Italy to the executive directory

Citizens-The army of Italy has opened the campaign, and that with fuccefs truly calculated to firike an impreffion on the coalefeed powers.

You have been already inftructed that a division had been advanced to Voltri, fix leagues from Geonz. General Buonaparte, whom I informed of the fact on his arrival, perceived in this difpohtion of the troops, executed fome days before, the means of a diversion capable of impring the enemy

He thought it useful with this view, to leave this division at Voltri, in order to draw general Beaulieu upon the heights, and to turn his flank, while he should advance against these troops at Voltri :this defign was preleusly verified. Gen. Beaulieu advanced a body of 15,000 men on the heights of Montenote, which he cammanded in perfor, having under him generals Argenteau and Roccevina.

On the 20th inftant the division of the Bonetta pushed their reconnoitering to St. Pierre d'Arent, and on the 21ft attacked with 6000 men the brigade of Voltri, who under the command of general Cervoni made, though greatly inferior in number, an honourable refiftance ; completely evacuated the magazines, and excepted in the night, and un-known to the energy, their retreat to Savona in good order, protected by 1500 men that general Buonaparte had placed for the purpole on the heights of Veraggio, and at the avenues of Saffello.

In the interval, 1500 men had been placed in the redoubt of Montenotte, to refift the enen y if. they fhould attack them. This redoubt was attacked on the 22d of Germ. by an Auftrian force commanded by general Roccevina, who believing that he fhould be able to force this poll, intended afterwards to advance to Savonz, in order to cut off the retreat of the 5000 men of Voltri and of Veraggio.

Three times the enemy attacked this redoubt, and three times they were repulled with the greateft vigor ; they were obliged to abandon it after they had loft 400 men killed and wounded, among

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doubtedly belong to Raynal. He was perfecuted for this work, but at the fame me with a fort of moderation. The parliament ho paffed the decree against him caufed him to be formed of the proceeding, and he made a timely etreat. It was in this fame year that Beccaria was ceived at Paris, a man who had not more of harthood, nor less of philosophy, than Raynal. He retired to the dominions of the King of Prus-

te-à-tête, and on his departure faid, " I have beeu courfing with Providence."

The Empress of Rullia also shewed him feveral arks of regard.

He was also well received by the parliament of ngland. When it was known that Raynal was in e gallery, the deliberation was interrupted, and e Commons ordered him an honorable fituation. Good deeds are completion of good writings. Of the former Raynal was the author of many. In is respect he was extremely menitorious. He loyd glory, and this led him to make feveral establish ents furpassing the means of an individual. He is individual in the lake of Bicum, a monuent to the founders of Helsetian liberty. He ave an annuity of 12,00 livres to the academy of ts and fciences : 12,00 to the French academy ; 2,00 to that of Lyons ; 12,00 to that of Mar. lles; and 12,00 to the fociety of agriculture, to given away in prizes.

This man, fo liberal, faw his fortune afterwards ranged by the circumftances of the revolution. e died in comparative poverty.

He was occupied in preparing a new edition of s works, which was to vary in a great degree om that which is now before the public.

### MET APHYSICS.

If the mind could be laid on a table and cut up, e the carcafs of a dead criminal under the furge-'s knife, the anatomy of mind would be a much ber book than Chefelden's. But metaphysicians, am convinced that if 1 could fee Pythagoras he build clap me on the back for the affertion, were the fpiders and ftill, in other thapes, crawl about ofets and obfcure places and cover them with cobs's knife, the anatomy of mind would be a much her book than Chefelden's. But metaphylicians, webs. The knowledge of our bettler part as it is vulgarly called, would be undoubtedly nobler than an acquaintance with the habitudes of animals or

Capt. Gerrifh, from Liverpool, informs, that a few days previous to his failing, good American flour fold at 35f. pr. bbl.

### From DOMINIQUE, May 28.

This day news arrived of the complete capture a, who had been rather ill-treated in his book. He was, however, extremely well received. Fre-herick converfed with him for more than two hours: and are to be fent home—The Mulattoes are to be tried by a Court Martial-The Blacks to be fold for the benefit of the English army-and all the English who had joined the patriots, are to be shot.

J. SHÉPHERD. No Dutch fquadron had reached Surinam, May 10. Though, it was there faid to have arrived at Cayenne,-to confilt of 6 fail of the line and 3 frigates-to have troops on board-to be deflined partly to Curracoa and partly to Surinam. The latter part was hourly expected. This is from official authority.

### BOSTON MARINE DIARY.

Friday, June 17. Arrived, the British armed snow Earl of Moira, of 14 guns, captain Crosskil, from Halisar, 5 days. Now lays near Castle William.

Same day, French privateer brig Eagle, Barre, of 14 guns, fifteen days, from Charletton and a cruize

British packet Tartar, prize to the French priateer ; captured on her pallage from New-York to Halifax.

Saturday, June 18, ship American Eagle, Gerrifh, Liverpool, 53 days. May 9, lat. 48, long. 24, fpoke thip Enterprize, Clark, from Baltimore for London, 23 days-had loft fome of his fails. May 12, lat. 44, 16, long. 27, fpoke fchr. Abi-gail, Curtis, from Liverpool for Marblehead, 23 days ; had buried one man with the fmall pox May 18, lat. 44, 16, long. 36, spoke thip London Pack-et, from Baltimore for Hamburgh, 25 days.

Brig Polly, Pope, Liverpool, 58 days. Brig Lydia, Dunham, St. Ubes, 52 days. May 29, long. 43, fpoke capt. Dogget, from hence

great number of officers, and gep. Rocceving himfelf was wounded, according to all accounts, mortally.

There was no doubt but that on the 23d, the enemy would have tried a new attack on this fedoubt with fresh troops. Ceservil Buonaparte took measures accordingly : he gave orders to gen. La Harpe to take post upon this height, while he fhould himfelf attack the enemy that were in front. of the redoubt ; and he ordered general Maffena.to march with all diligence in the night, to take a polition in the rear of the comy

We all fet out from Second at two o'clock in the morning towards Altari. The attack took place at break of day at Montenotte. The Auftrians were viporonfly attacked by the divition of general La Harpe, and while they, were flying general Maffena having taken them on the left wing, they were put into fuch complete diforder, that they loft 3,500 men, of whom 2000 are made prifoners, and among these are one col. the Aid de Camp of Argenteau, and about 60 officers. The enemy were afterwards purfaed in all directions, and here we are arrived at Carcari, matters of the furrounding heights, and of Caira, which they have been obliged to abandon to us.

General Buonaparte will make known to you the details of the traits of bravery that have figualized this day. I content myfelf with faying, that the plan of the commander in chief could not have been more wifely concerted, and that all generals, officers, and foldiers, have manifested a courage and an ardour truly heroic. Health and Fraternity.

(Signed,) SALLICETTI.

# For fale by Auction.

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A T she houfe of C. E. WRITLOCK. No, 66 North Eighth Are t, on Thurlday. June 3cth, all the HOUSEHOLD GOODS and KIICHEN FURNITURE; Conflitting of A large Mahogany Bedflead, I camp do. le-veral common do. Feather-beds, of the first quality, large Hair Mattra's, Blankets, Counterpanes, While Dimity Fur-niture, Mahogany circular Bureaus, Cheil of Drawets, Din-ing, Cards and Breaklaft Tabl s. Mahogany Chairs at d Sefa with hair bottoms, Side-board, Pier-glalles, Chins, &ce &e. The Sale to commence at 9 o'clock in the morning. All the furniture was new laft fummer, and is in excellent order.

order. After the fale of the Furniture, the HOUSE will be Fut up; if not fold before by private contract. [OHN CONNELLY, Auctioneer for the faid ho

N B. Any part of the purchafe-money, for the faid hou e, may remain uson interest its fix, twelve, or twenty-lose months asmay bell fuit the convenience of the purchafer. June . 7