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Act. Secretary to Gove. Batavia, April 22, 1814.

## Advertisement.

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By order of the Honorable the Lieu butter Governor in Councile !! bradened edt denten!

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BATHVIA, April 22, 1814.

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Lists of the Timber and Conditions of

Sale may be seen at the Office of the Commercial Committee.

J. DUPUY, Dept. Sec. to Government.

BARANIAN ON LA PERU CONTRACTOR OF THE PERU April 18, 1814.

TORD mits dezen bekend gemaakt, April 8, 1814. Stapet-plantsen Indramayoe, Pamanoekan en Tjassem, oulangs ter verkoop te Batavia, op den 7de February grannonceerd -en vervolgeus nitgesteld tot een nadere te bepalene dag -by Publick e Vendutic op het Stadhuis, op den 16de Mey aanstaande zullen verkogt wor-

De Lysten der Hautwerken en de Conditien van de Verkoop zyn te zien ten Kantore van het Commerciaal Committee.

Adj. Sec. van het Gouv. BATAVIA, den 1810 April, 1814. 1v., A

## Advertisement.

OTICE is hereby given, that the stipus Terfordomantie we lations to the advertment of the Gouterneur in Rade. Lombard Bank under date the 9th Repruspy 3 1814, whereby Colonial Produce is authorized to be given in payment of Lombard Bank Notes, the date of which is expired, den 8ste April, 1814.) are also extended to all the Notes issued by the Lombard Bank without exception, and further to such of the Government Certificates as are still in circulation. Applications to receive Colonial Produce for the latter are to City of Batavia and its Environs, No. to be made to the Sub-Preasurer, who is tice is hereby given, that the Collector of the authorized to grant Certificates, which will Tax on Staves, ordered to be levied by Pro. enable the Holder to obtain the Stores from clamation of Government of the 15th of May the Ware-houses. Applications for exchange 1812, will attend at the office of the Accounof the Lombard Bank Notes will ne smade tant of the Magistrates, at the Stad-house in to the Bank as heretoforgeness; Submedia

Governor in Council,

C. ASSEY, Secretary to Government. BATAVIA. April 2, 1814.

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By Order of the Honorable the Lioutement Governor in Council.

C. ASSEY. 770 April, 1814. \$ Sec. to Govt.

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BATAVIA den 7de April 1814. Sec van het Gouvt. ADDITIONAL

REFERENCE having been made with regard to the mode in which payment of the REFERENCE having been made with regard Custom-house duties is to be made at Barache, the Honorable due Lieutenant Governor in Council, adverting to the general Custom-House Regulations under date the 29th November last, which render the rates of duties equal throughout the different ports, is pleased to direct that the same be from the present date invariably levied in specie.

By Order of the Honorable the Lieutenant Governor, in Council.

C. ASSEY, Sec. to Government,

BATAVIA.

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Tol-huis Reglement

MENIGEN twyffel ontstaan zynde om. A trend de wyze waarop de vastgestelde geregtigheden te Batavia moesten betaald wor-den, 20 heeft den Heere Luitenaut Gouverneur in Rade, in overweging genomen heb. bonds het algemeen Tolhus Reglement van den 29ste Novembertjongst leden, by het welle de görlegtigheden in de onderscheiden Han yens op eentgelyken voet geplaatst wierden, goedsevonden te bepalco, dat dezelve in het tervolg onveranderlyk in Klinkende Munt Specie zullen geheven worden.

Ter ordonnantie van den Heer Luitenant

C. ASSEY, Sect. van't Goust.

BATAVÍA.

### Advertisement.

DY the President and Magistrates of the Batavia, every day (Sundays and holidays By Order of the Honorable the Lieutenant, excepted) from the 1st of May till the 31st of July next to receive the payment of the said Tax for the current year 1814.

And in order that the said Tax may be levied in a regular way, the said Collector will sit from the first till the last of May for the Inhabitants of the Town, the Suburbs and the Camp of the Chinese from the first till the last of June for the Inhabitants residing within the limits of the former out posts, and at Well-leening, van den 9de February 1814, first till the last of July for the Inhabitants benauld: Outgood de affave van Koloniele

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PRIER JESSEN, Sec.

### Advertentie.

TORESIDENT en Magistraten van de Stad reng Ommelanden van Batayia, Adverteren hier mede, dat de Collecteur van deimpositie op de Slaven uitgeschreven by Peplicatie van het Gouvernement van datogien tode Mei 1812, van den 1ste Mei tot den 31ma July HE Hanorapherthe Lieutenant Governor, aanstannde, dugelyks de Zon en Feest Dagen in Council having taken into conside- nitgezondert, ten Kantoore van den Accoun-

En dat iten einde dezen Ontvangst geregeld steden, er in de Chinesche Campong ;- van den 1ste toi den 30ste Juny voor die wonende. bianen en tot aan de voormalige Buiten-posten mitsgaders op Weltevreeden en Tanna abang; en laaststelyk van den 1ste tot den 31ste July, voor de Aidamge troonende in de Ommelanden. Zullende geene aangaven of betaling na omme-komst der voorzitten und respectieve aangenomen ; noch ook diehwe Certificaten verleend worden, dan op vertponning van die in let voorleden Jaar uitgegeven.

En op dat een ieder hier van Keispisse er.

Ter Ordonnantie van President en Magis= traten iwelmeld.

BATAVIA dent 21st ) Peren Jes En, Se : Abirl 1814.

For Frivate Sale. TIE HOUSE of L. W. Meyer, at Ryswick, for further particulars apply to the owner.

WILL BE SOLD PUBLIC AUCTION,

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MALACCA STREET, On TUESDAY, the 26th Inst.

THE HOUSE and GARDEN, belonging to the late Captain F. Lynch, situated in the Jaccatra Road. - Also, Cap. tain Lynch's half-share of the Ship Ains, and 10,000 Gunny Bags. W. Young."

J. FIGUAT, and R. T. SMITHC

Joint Executors on Java. N. B.-For particulars respecting the Ship Aons, apply to the Master Attendant.

Op Dingsdag den 26ste, April 1814. 1814, avor Vendu-meesteren, voor staande op Jaecatra, en de helft van het Verkogt zullen iworden voor het Schip Anns, en 10,000: Goenie Zakken, yoor Reekening van wyten Kapitain F. LYNCH.

### Vendu Advertissementen.

Door Vendu-meesteren zullen de volgende Venduties worden gehouden, als:

Op Maandag den 25ste April 1814,

N de Thuin van Hk: van Ligtenberk, staande over het Heemrade-plein, voor Reekening van Aart de Jong, van Juweelen, Goud en Zilver-werken, Kleederagien, Huismeubelen, Slaven, Wagen en Rearden, en andere Goederen meer.

Op Dingsdag den 26ste April 1814.

N het Sterf-hnis van wylen den Armenier Sittoor Awit, staande op de Gripte Roea Malacca, van Gond en Zilver werken, I'hismeubelen, item Wagen en Panrden, Slaven en Slavinnen, neevens andere Negotie Goederen

Op Woensdag den 27ste April 18 14.: N het Sterf-kuis van wylen den Chinaes Sim Tjienko, in de Chiucese Kamp teegen over de Tokoltiga, van denige Negotie Goederen, Porcelainen, en wat 'er meer op dien dag ter veilig zal to voorschein gebragt

Op Donderdag den 28ste April 1814. OOR het His vaniss: Matthoos, op de Grote Rosa Malacca, van Juweelen, Goud en Zilverwerken, Huismenbelen, Staven en Slavinne, Wagen en Paarden, en andere Gocderen meer.

- Op Vrydag den 29ste April 1814.

TEN het Sterf.huis van wylen Mejuffrouw deweduwe Hagebout, staande op de Kleine Roea Malacca, van Juweelen, Goud en Zilverbard Bank in circulatie gehragt, en op zoda-, In order that no person may plead ignorance, werken, Huismenholen, Slaven en andere Goe-

> Op Woenedag den 27ste April 1814; zal door den Seeretarisder Weeskamer JACOB HENDRIK ODE Hoog, 's morgens to half twaqlf nuren op de geannonceerde Venduie van Sim Tinnko, publied by den opslag aan de meest hielende werden opgebeilt en verkogt het navolgende Perceel als;

Voor Reekering des Bosdels van den Lakendnt der Chineese Sin Tjinkot bovengemeld.

EEKEBOAR broodwik thee 4 groote Steene Huisen na de Chincese ma-nier getimmerd, 22 Steens Pedakken, 2 Pakhuseas Sakammers en reen Vee hots reguld Steen en Hek-werken; een Wagen hats Baragia, den id, April 1844. en Paarde-stal, beneevens eenige Vartek-ken van Steen en Bambooken alles met Panil at A elevent en tie nen gelekt, stande en geleegen wat brivten deese Stads Foort Diest, in het Westerveld het Ade deet van het Blok M. sub No. 52 en 61. Belend ten Westen met de lieere weg langs de Revier Grocot ten Osten met de Hieere weg loopende, van de Groote Revier langs de Soot-kleenting na de Chinese Tampel en Tha Trock en de Chinesse Tampel en Toa Trockes en differente Perzognan en ean Noorden wederom met Tjou Tjoude, enedifferente Perpoonen. Breed vooraan de wistensie langs de Heere weg van de Rivien Kracqu Oost 23 graaden Noorden 5 roeden Avoelen sen agternam de oostwyde langs de dieg, langs de Sloot-kleenting Oost 24 graaden Noordeni 9 crosten mitted dens dieb wan de mildander Noviden singmhated West eensir 36 Meden A pi vectur, welkentener vest eerst op theden A pi vectur, welkentener allief zijd weets 2 roeden A voeter vijr vort gens wedener diep 18 roeden 6 di mett versmalt aldar noore waarts 2 roeden 1 voeten, van daar diep in aan de voeten, van daar diep in aan de peerd-zevde is de diepte eerst Noorden 13 noord-zeyde is de diepte eerst Noorden 13 versmall het zuyd-waarts 1 roede 10 voe- Tygers-gragt.

ten, vervolgens wederom diep 2 roeden 1 voet, aldaar versmalt het wederom zuyd. waarts 2 roeden 2 voeten. en dan nog diep tot aan de weg langs de Sloot-kleenting 5 roeden, voorts zo het zelve ter plaatse voorschreeven geleegen en door den Overleeden zelfs beheerd en bewoond is seweest.

Alle deese Gebouwen kunnen Drie daagen voor den Verkoops, door een ieder werden bezigtigd, de verdere Conditien zullen 2 daagen te vooren ter leezing leggen op het Secretary van Heeren Weesmeestéren voormeld.

Zo wie gading omtrend het een en ander is hebbende die kome ten tyne en plaatse als in den hoofde deeses gemeld alwaar de Verkooping zal werden gehouden en dos zyn profyt.

LYST van zodanige Lyfeygene, welke op Vrydag den 29ste April AL worden verkogt aan het Sterf-huis Reekening des Boedels van wyle Mevan wylen Saloor Awit, de Thuin juffrouw de Weduwe HAGEBOUT, Sterf huis staande op Kleyn Roets Malacca, als:

> SPASIA, van Roegies, Wascher ) in met haare 3 Kinderen Poeassa, oud 10 Jaar en Paris, oud 2 Jaar. Marta, Combuys-meyd. Smira, Strykster. Touking, Huys-meyd. Cupido, Ankomende Jonge.

> > NOTICE.

R. WM. YOUNG having returns ed to this Settlement, and being nominated in the Will of the late Captain F. Lynch, as one of his Executors; we do hereby make the same known for the information of those who may be concerned.

J. FICHAT. R. T. SMITH, Joint Executors.

March 21, 1814.

BATAVIA

Advertisement.

TENIE undersigned respectfully informs the Inflabitants of Batavia and its vicinity, that he means to reside near the Martus-yard, where he will keep for Sale fresh BEEF on Wednesdays and Sundays of each week, and will most thankfully comply with all orders which he may be favored with to that effect a day previous to any of the abuve-mentioned.

J. BARNES. BATAWAA, April 14, 1814.

🔯 Advertisement.

LL persons having claims on the Armenian Merchant, or being indebted thereto, and hereby requested to state their said claims or pay their debts to Mr. Stephanus Macartich, No. 30, Great Malacca Streets within the space of-sixweeks from this date.

GAVORK MANUK, Executor. Burragua, April Lay 1814.

Advertentie.

ALLE de genen die lets te pretendeeren hebben dan wel verschuldigt zynaan den boedet van wylen Satur Awith, Armenische Kobpman, geheve daar van opgave telloch aan de Heer Stephanus Makartich op de Grote Rosa Malacca in het huis No. 30. Woonaglig, binnen de tyd van zes weeken van heden af geree-

92 GAVORK MANUK, Executeur.

Advertentie.

MANDER VAN MENIOE, Woonende Sander van de Moorsche-passer, Presenteerd uit de Hand tokoop Wagen, Paarden en Slaven, waar onder is cen Fiolist met zyn wyf zynde een Kondé-makster on Bondounter, so mede cen Harpenistica cen lancioner san a Sant . . antion of the

Advertentie.

ALE de geene die iers te pretendeezyn tan den Boedel van wylen Maria Tisseira weduwe Jan Dat, gelieve daar van zo spoedig moselyk en wel binnen den tyd van den Maand plan lieden af gerekend, opgave te do n asil den Executeur J. A. Dat. Hatavia din 23ste April 1814.

UIT DE HAND TE ROOP,

THUIS van J. Wissinck, strande op der Tygers-gragt, met den permissie van het be kunne late af breeken, te roeden, West 42 roeden 8 vocten, alhier bevragen by de fieer Huisas, op de

Advertentie.

LLE de geene die iets te prectenderen hebben van ofte verschuldigt zyn aan den boedel van wylen J. W. E. Noor, weduwe Hagebout, gelieve zulks up tegeven binnen een Maand na dato deezes, aan deszelfs Testamentaire Execu-

P. GEORGE VAN DE KEER, Bararia, den 14de April 1814.

### Advertentie.

LLE de geenen welken iets te pretenderen hebben of verschuldigt zyn, aan den Boedel van wylen den oud Lieutenant ter Zee, en geweezene Stuurman van de Bataviasche Rheede Carel Cornelis, gelieve daar van opgave te doen binnen den tyd van een Mand, ofte van prime tot ultimo deezes, aan den ondergeteckende Testamentaire Executeur.

Joana den Iste April 1814.

Johs: Jurgens.

### Advertentie.

II N de Nieuwpoort-straat 't Huis No. 10, zyn voor Contante Betaligg te bekomen Palleacatsche, Cormandelsche, Tutocorynsche en Europesche Goederen, als: Demities, Spreyn, Cambayen Chitze, Sarongs, Neusdocken, Chelassen, Gingans, Cambric, Salempoeris, Guinees, Moeris, Hanekatjis, Dames Hoeden, Mans en Vrouwe Zyde en Katoene Koussen en Handschoenen, Witte en Zwarte Kanten, Garen en Band, Ccylonsche Caneel, Cheroetc, Taback en Kayer-trossen, &a. &a.

### Uit de hand te Koop, E THUIN van L. W. Meyer, op

Ryswyk, nader te bevragen by den eigenaar.

ERRATUM.

of the 9th April 1814, Page 2, Column 1, Line 36, for Magistrate of the Environs, Read, Resident of the Environs of Batavia.

MARRIED.—On Sunday last, by the Rev. Professor Ross, at the Church of Batavia, Philip Skelton, Esq. to Miss Maughan.

Java Government Gazette.

BATAVIA,

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1814.

### APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. J. DuPuy, Deputy Secretary to Govuntil further orders.

#### ORDER BY GOVERNMENT.

The Honorable the Lieutenant Governor in Council is pleased to direct that from and after the 1st May next, the different Revenue Farms throughout the Island and in Madurabe required. A for the many freely

· By order of the Honorable the Lieutenant 9 A. M.

Governor in Council.

J. DUPUY, Act'g Secretary to Govt.

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praBaravia, gord es April 22, 1814.

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### ORDER van het GOUVERNE. and purious the MENTS and

De Heer Lieutenant Gouverneur in Rade, heeft goedgevonden da gelastan dat, van en na den 1ste Mey aanstaniden de onderscheidene Revenue gagten Over her genele o Bland Java en Madura, gesteld worden onder het generate oppertoezigt van het Rovenu Committé, met wien de plaatstyke Authoriteiten gelast worden te corresponderen aangaande dezelve, op zodanige wyze worden.

Ter Ordonnantie van den Heer Lieutenant Gonvergeur in Rade

f. DUPUY, care Waarn. Gouvt Sbc

BATAYIA den 27sig April 1814.

Having obtained permission to publish the report of Captain Hall, of the H. C. C. ment,

The Honorable T. S. RAFFLES, Lieutenant Governor, &c. &c. HONORABLE SIR,

left Soongy Leat on the 27th inst. in the left side of the breast, of which the demorning, with Gun-boat No. 1 and two ceased instantly died. Upon which for Macassar. Prows, No. 2 having sailed during the night, grounds the Advocate Fiscal concluded ing being to the Southward of Pulo Panjang, of the crime of wilful murder, an offence between the Reefs, perceived several Prow's masts to leeward of Sandy Island, made all sail with my little squadron; on ap- duced the following evidence. proaching them perceived about 81 boats as she was so old as not to swim, sent the 14th October 1813, to the following effect. Sepoys into the Gun-boat, and our two Prows, and with the Ship's boats under the "Esq. Bailluw of the Town, I the undercommand of Lieutenants Swith and Swan- "signed at seven o'clock this evening, one, and Mr. Stout, the commander of the "first and second ribs into the lungs seven Gun-boat in the other, while Doctor Stout "inches deep. The wound is absolutely took command of the Gun-boat's boat and "mortal." joined in the chase. I then perceived another fleet standing towards them, altogether I think there were large and lose no time, pulled into their fleet and commenced a heavy fire, which soon dispersed them, taking and sinking in all to a fresh breeze and our small portion of boats, five in number, two of which were only jolly boats, I thought it most prudent to leave off the chase and secure those that they had abandoned. While in chase we took 5, and sunk 25, for want of people In the Java Government Gazette, No. 111 myself or people.—Their small boats were was about, which he conveyed by the excut all adrift and were too numerous to give an account of. I have taken 14 men and killed seven, but there must have sunk cargo and guns to a considerable amount in the Prows; and I trust that Government will make some remuneration to the crew in lieu; a more spirited attack could not have taken place. I have to thank my Officers, Lieutenant Smith and Mr. Swanston, for the cool and determined manner in which they behaved and indeed every man under my orders. ernment, to officiate as Secretary to Govern. join in the glory of the day, except by the prisoner. ment, and Mr. G. A. Addison, Assistant Se. taking charge of the Antelope, which alwhile I have such people under my command, and there will be no fear of the result. I have ordered Mr. Stout back to Leat, and the two Prows, which were of great use. Allow me to recommend Mr. Stout as a brave good officer, who has

since we sailed been very attentive. They had made a complete settlement be placed under the general Superintendence on Sandy Island, several houses and beds of the Revenue Committee, with whom the of sea-weed and other useful articles for Local Authorities are directed to communicate their boats, &c. all of which I burnt and do. do. Government Cargo. - Passengers, regarding the same, in such manner as may destroyed on the 30th, as we did not reach. Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Mathew, Mr. Keyser, the vessel till the morning of that day at Mr. C. van Derwont, and Mr. P. Schryver.

> that the fleet are all from Lingin, but had not been able to get any Tin yet, but they own to have come for it. The Coast 1 trust is now and will be clear-the and Lieut. Weerdsma. prisoners I have taken on with me.

I have the honor to be, an Honorable Sir, Your obedient humble Servant, (Signed) J. HALL, Captain. H.-C. C. ANTELOPE, ?

Mr. witter

March 31, 1814.

SUPREME COURT OF JUSTICE to shots as the ar BATAVIA.

TUESDAY, April 5, 1814.

The trial of Lietjay a Malay slave for the murder of a Chinese named Tan Teenko, came on this day before the Court.

The Adverage Piscal on the part of the Antelope, to Government, we have now Prosecution exhibited the Act of Accusathe pleasure to lay before our Readers a tion in this case, charging, that the prison-more detailed account of the gallant action excluded to in our last, which we mider-october 1843, at about half past four stand has obtained for Captain Hall the expression of the satisfaction of Sweth last how how situated in the Campong Opak, forcibly broke open the front door and en- Troops.

tered it, with intention to commit a robbery therein. That on his being discovered by a knife which he had in his hand giving S. Davidson. unknown to me. On the 29th in the morn- and charged that the prisoner was guilty against the Peace and Laws, &c.

In support of the charge the Fiscal ad-

large and small, shortly after I was oblig- Surgeon residing in Batavia, deposed that ed to anchor within the distance of two he saw the body of the deceased Tan long-gun shots, hoisted out the launch and Teenko and verified the visum repertum jolly boat, our cutter we were deprived of delivered by him on that occasion, on the " At the requisition of W. Burgracif, ston, made towards the fleet, but to our "examined the dead body of the Chinagreat annoyance the Gun-boat was obliged "man named Tan Teenko at Campong to anchor also on account of shoals; got "Opak, and found a wound of haif an the two Prows along side and put the "inch in length on the left side of the manentadvantages reaped by a long course Sepoys in them. I went in charge of "breast, which penetrated between the

(Signed) J. A. JUGLER,

Town Surgeon. Ong Quanseeng Second Witness. small about 150 boats; determined to Chinese deposed that while in front of his door playing with his child, he heard a noise and a cry of amok issuing from the house of his next neighbour Tan Teenko. directions. Continued the chase till 4 in He immediately went into the house and the afternoon, when I took the last Prow, observed him lying severely wounded and and they then getting fast from us, owing almost lifeless; deceased was not able to answer the question who had wounded him? A few minutes after, the prisoner who had been apprehended by some people in the Street was brought in, when he confessed that he had entered the deceased's house with an intention to steal, and that to manage them, being about 12 miles to on being discovered, he wounded the deleeward of the Ship and no water for ceased with his knife, not knowing what he pression frequently used by the Malays of matta galap.

Third Witness. Tjong Tjienseeng been many drowned in other Prows; we Chinese deposed that he was in his house which is situate near that of the deceased, and heard repeated cries of amak, amokon which witness ordered one of his servants to go and see what was the matter, who informed him that a man with his hair hanging loose was running out of the back door of Tan Teenko's house, and endeavouring to make his escape through the Bamboo enclosure. That in a few min-Mr. Stout and his men I have to thank utes he was taken by some people who likewise, and I only regret I had not more were in pursuit of him. Witness identi-Prows with me as I think we should then fied the prisoner as the same person alluded have taken the greatest part of the fleet; to. He saw the body of the deceased, but Mr. Buislem was so ill as not to be able to was not present at any confession made by

Fourth Witness. Leastjieng a slave of cretary to Government, to officiate as Secret lowed both my officers to follow me. I Tjong Tjiensceng, confirmed the above tary to the Honorable the Lieutenant Gov. with sincerity inform you that it will be my deposition as to his being ordered to go ernor, during the absence of Mr. Assey, or only pride to tall in with them or any others and see what was the matter, and the circuinstances which afterwards occurred as related by last witness. A notice

... Verdict Guilty. - Deuth. ...

### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

ARRIVALS. ]-April 15. -Brig Erstezoon, C. il. Constans, from Samarang, 11th April. -Passenger, Mr. Lion.

Same day -Brig Maria, R. De Vos, from

Do. 16.-Ship Indian, W. Hodges, from I have been informed by the prisoners Calcutta 21st February .- Government Cargo. -Passongers, Mrs. De Beauregard, and two Children, Mr. Surgeon W. H. Robertson, Miss Collins, two Miss Hodges, Mr. Becher,

DEPARTURES. ] - April 19.—Ship Mary, Thos. Maughan, for Calcutta. Do. 22. -- Snip Success, F. Patrick, for Saa

marang. -- Cargo, Shgar. Same day .- Brig Jane, Marquer, for Mauritins. Harding and to the set &

Do. do.—Brig Augelica, Esnouf, for don's Vessels lying in Batavia-rouds, April 224.

H. C. brig Antelope—do. Gun-twats Nos. 4, 14. 14, 18—Ship Wonstead—do. Anns—do. Indian—do. Anna Margarer—brig Hercules—do. Virginla—do. Sophia—

do. Brstezoon do Maria Arab ship Patolcal-Chinese junks Benshoon, Wengshoon, Beuthay, Kinsouthay, and Beashoon.

ARRIVALS.] April 13! Ship Fleetwood, P. Green, from Sourabaya. Same day, brig Eagle, P. M. Lardie, from Tugal. DEPARTURES. ] April 11. Brig Maria, R. Voss.

Same day, Brig Balli, J. Piper, for Sourabaya, with Same day, brig Olivia, Rass, for Sourabaya, with do: Ditto, ship Charlotte, Brown, for do. with do. April 15.—Ship Fleetwood, Green, for do. with do.

SOURABAYA.
ARRIVALS.] April — Ship Fleetwood, Green, from

Bafavia 26th March, with a detachment of H. M. 59th April 8. - Brig Minerva, Thompson, fram.do. do. with

April 10.—Arab brig Fulti Lalkin, Sech Omar, from therein. That on his being discovered by the deceased, the prisoner struck him with 29th March—Passengers, Major Travers and Mr. W.

I have the honor to inform you that we him therewith one mortal wound on the from Samarang 3d April, with Troops.

DEPARTURES.] April 8.—Chinese brig Chenchoons

April 12.—Ship Hector, DeGroot, for Grissee.
April 13.—Ship Isabella, Mayne, for England—Cargo, Rice and Coffee.

Same day, Arab brig Futty Lalkin, Sech Omar, for

Vessels lying in Sourabaya-roads, April 9. H. C. brig Mary Anne-Ship Isabella-do. Hec-First Witness. Mr. J. A. Jugler, Town tor-do. S. Mignil-do. Fleetwood-do. Po-Brig Minerva-do. Soembiea-do. Arnoldina-do. Ayderhoese-

> The ship Admiral Drury, Capt. Boss, from Ceylon, passed Anjier on the 18th instant for this place.

#### ASIATIC MIRROR, Feb. 9, 1814

The following instance of embezzlement merits being known, as it affords a remarkable example of that short sighted vice, which leads a man to forfeit the perof upright conduct, for the fleeting possession of a small sum of money. This breach of trust was committed by Sookh Moy Ghos, Treasurer of the Court of Requests; a man of good character, who had filled that office more than seven years, and been attached nearly fifteen years to the Court. It appears, that, according to the usual practice of the Court, of transferring monthly, from their own chest to the General Treasury, the sums which have been collected during the previous period, Sookh Moy Ghos, on Monday the 31st ultimo, reported a balance of 7000 rupees on his books. Having got the necessary letter, he was desired to deliver the money at the General Treasury, and to return with the customary acknowledgements. He on his return, being asked to produce his receipt book, answered that a press of business at the Treasury had prevented his getting the receipt until next day. On Tuesday he came to the Court, staid about an hour, and then went away, as he said, to procure the required receipt.—He however, did not return; and on being enquired after, sent word that he was very ill. No particular notice was taken of this until next day, when it was found that he had not been at home since the previous morning. The truth was immediately suspected, and the chest broken open, when the receipt book. and the letter which was to have accompanied the moncy to the Treasury, were found within it. Besides the above sum. he has likewise carried with him a floating balance of 4,500 rupees belonging to suitors in causes still pending; and a farther sum of 5000 rupees, the private property of different individuals. One particular is rather unaccountable: - when he carried off the 7000 rupees, he left, untouched, in the chest, a sum of 2000 rupees. This would lead us to suppose he was bewildered, did not his effrontery in returning to the Court next morning, remove all idea of his being conscience. stricken. Information was lodged at the Police, but he yet remains undiscovered.

## Oriental Star, February 12, 1814.

The sensation which has been excited at the Presidency, during the past week, with regard to the insecurity of Indian commerce, from the circumstance of an American Privateer being in the Bay, appears not to be with out foundation: altho; we cannot consider the reality of the circumstance as fully established Yet, whatever individual opinions. may be on the subject, the decisive tone of the following statements in which the report has been conveyed, in sufficient to water any every precaution which the doest positive and conclusive information of its creatity might suggest, and to want that being

" To John Hayes, Ksq. Muster Attendant: of Single and the modernie

44 Lihave the satisfaction of enclosing for your information, the description of an Acc merican Privateer, seen by merion the 3d ultimo. At:10 a. m. a sail was seen from the mast-head, bearing E. b. S. no top-gallants says sect. She was soon afterwards seen from the poop, setting her top-gallantishils; she then hauled to the wind, making short boards towards us; we were then steering E. b. N. with variable hirs from the Westward; at 5 p. m. we were within one and a half or two miles of her, it was then nearly calm, and if she wished to have any communication, might have sent her boat, but not doing that, from the whole of her manceuvres, it struck hie she was an enemy's eruizer: at 5 h: 30 m. she hoisted a small red English Busign, but did not keep it up five minutes; I was then cer! tain she was no friend. There were a number of tall men about her docks; and five or six on the quarter deck dressed in great coats.

At 7 p. m. w light breeze spring up from the Northward, and we made all sail on the larboard tack, steering E. b. Ni she did the

(Continued after the Poetry.)



#### THE THREE ROSES.

Mark, dearest girl, that budding rose, When, bath'd in mouning dew, Its leaves their infant bloom disclose, To thy admiring view, Ah! loveliest flower beneath the skies, Can aught excel thee, speak?

The blushing rose-bud soft replies "The bloom on Anna's cheek!" Refresh'd by Heaven's mildest showers.

The white rose blooms anew, Surpassing far all other flowers, That hoast a spotless hue; Yet, fairest flower of all the field, Say, can'st thou stand the test? "Ah no!" it answers, "I must yield "To Anna's snowy breast."

How glowing red the damask rose, When to the orb of day, Its leaves their brightest tints disclose, And emulate his ray; No richer hue the bee can find,

No sweeter nectar sip ; "Ah ye-!" it whispers "when reclined" "On Anna's ruby lip." But though the rose, like thee, fair maid,

Is lovely, sweet, and gay, How soon must all its beauties fade, And all its charms decay! Yet e'en when all its charms are fled, Its leaves, no longer fair, Will still their fragrant sweetness shed, And still perfume the air.

So, when the cruel breath of time, O'er all thy charms shall blow; When those bright eyes no more shall shine, Those lips no more shall glow When that fair form, to age resign'd, Shall share the rose's doom, The blossoms of thy virtuous mind, Shall flourish long in bloom!

J. D. P.

(Continued from the Third Page.) same, and stood on abreast of us, distant one and a half or two miles, we seemed to keep good way with her, but she rather closed to windward on us: at 9h. 15m. she bore S. E. southerly, and we then tacked to the N. W. to see if she would follow us, but observing she stood on, at 10 tacked again to the East. ward; she then made a short board towards us, at 11, she hove about again on the same tack we were; being full moon, could observe all her motions correctly with a night glass: soon after tacking, she took in her jib and spanker; we then forereached on her fast: at midnight, she set jib and spauker, and bore of us S. b. W. two or three miles; she kept her wind close, and endeavouring to zet into our wake: at 2 a. m. she bore S. W. At then came on squally, with hard rain; the boon being obscured, lost sight of her, and he morning continuing thick, with frequent bard squalls and rain, saw nothing of her till. 10 a. m. she was then half courses down, from the main top, bearing W. S. W. steer. ing after us with all sail set; at 11, lost sight of her, and saw nothing of her afterwards.

" I am, &c. "THOS, REDDOCK. (Signed) 4 Ship Ann, Saugur Roads, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1814."5

Description of the American Privateer,

about 180 tons burthen, and as her coppor was very bright, suppose she could not have been long cruizing in so low a latitude; her bull is high, and short, with a small figure head, no quarter galleries, or poop, no bulwark, but a rail round about, no guns mount. eds painted black, with two narrow white close up to the taffrail; bowsprit, rather flat, mense. Wittenburg has been taken by starm, two dotphin strikers, very long no flying tibboom out, fidding royal masts but housed, with a small blue burger at the main.

116 Sails; mjib very large, hoists close up, Top gallant sails obut not like English caushs. topsails and courses of a bluish colour, and is said to be wounded, and Vandamme more apparently good sails, three or four patches tally. The Danish auxiliaries had suffered of new thengel som vas an the top balls as a severely, and the enemy's advanced troops deception, the spanker of bleached canvas, and very white, which we could see distinctly, in the night, with the night, glass ; it further appears to me, that the prew had blackened! Prussia, and Sweden ...... their faces and hands, and their clothes were tagged and dirty.

Signed) "THOS. RIDDOCK. Ship! Ann, Feb. 2, 1814."

abreed trods gaile with want be for on an Asiatio Metror, Feb. 16, 1814.

hand the base commenced and an about the com-

We have the high satisfaction to anthomics that an Express has this moment arrived from Bombay, conveying the following glorious at Makta. General Maktland was to stop at intelligence. 

worsted from from the quality of an In the first which took place on the 6th September at Dennewitz, Bernadette com-

manded the Allies. In the second action, the date of which we ttacked the ailles in their position at Toep. French Authorities.

litz, and after a most sanguinary conflict of three day's duration, were beat back with immense loss of men and cannon. It is reported that at the date to which

these accounts extend, Dresden was in possession of the Allies. The Senate had refused compliance with

Buonaparte's order to call out the Conscrip-

Buonaparte is stated to have after these misfortunes, lost all presence of mind; and to have latterly acted without plan or method, as if in a state of distraction and despair.

The news from Spain is happily, equally satisfactory, and decisive. Pamplona is said to have fallen by storm early in August.

Tarragona and the other strong holds in the South of Spain, are mentioned as having been evacuated by the enemy. And, to close these glad tidings, it is believed, that Suchet, with 9000 men, had surrendered to the army under Lord William Bentinck.

The above accounts came by way of Constantinople, and were thence forwarded on the 15th August.

#### CALCUTTA TIMES, FEB. 22.

A tremendous hurricane had been experienced in the West Indies on the 23d of July. The town of St. Pierre in Martinique was mostly laid in ruins-spacious woods had been blown down-of more than forty vessels, laying there, only two escaped destruction—the loss of lives had been considerable, and of property immense.

The ravages of the plague at Malta had been very destructive, during which De Rolle's regiment had suffered considerably, but the British troops were still preserved tree from the contagion. Its violence appeared abating about the end of July, to which period from the 8th of May no less than 2200 individuals had fallen victims to the disorder.

#### " Heligoland, September 2.

46 Vandamme has died of his wounds at Brunswick. Eckmuhl is said to be surround. ed at Schwerin. The Hamburghers have been called upon to arm themselves with spears, in case of an attack. The French Authorities were packing up. Only about 600 soldiers' **we**re there.

"The Danes have sequestered all Prussian, Russian, and Mecklenburgh property.

"September 3 .- At Luckenwalde, near Wittenburgh, Bernadotte gave battle to Ech. muhl, and defeated him,

"September 4.—Our accounts from the Continent state that the Crown Prince's army had been engaged by the corps of Davoust on the right wing, and by Ordinot on the left, in both which he has been eminently successful. Vandamme, who approached Wisman, was stain; and Davoust has returned to Hamburgh, wounded, where, upon his arrival, he issued a Proclamation to the inhabitants, calling upon them to delend their city to the last extremity, with a threat, that otherwise he would be compelled to levy a new contribution.

"Maydeburgh is closely besieged, and seen by the ship Ann, on the 3d day of some Cossacks were within three Cornan January, 1814, in latitude 2 degrees 22, miles of Hamburgh, Oudinot's corps has min. N. and long. 84 deg. 41 min. East. of met with the same fate as Davoust's, being " The before mentioned ship appears to be driven back with considerable loss."

Other passengers by the packets which have arrived at Yarmouth, corroborate the accounts of another great Battle between the Grown Prince and Davoust, in which the former was again victorious. It is stated that the French lost eight Generals, and that Davoust is among the killed. The loss of ribbons, a large boat hung over her stern, the French in killed and wounded was in-

Government have received a confirmation of the glorious intelligence received by the Heligoland mails. The following is the substance of their contents:

Me Several engagements have taken place between the Elbe and the sea-coast! Daroust were said to be surrounded by the Alliest in Schweria. Assignable which will software sold

"Denmark has declared war against Russia,

"Moreau occupies the same place in the allied army, as Berthier in the French.

16 Amutiny has broke out in Leipsic, in consequence of several officers having been put under arrest, for drinking Morona's health.

The Austrian Manifesto had been received in England, but was not published. Lieut. General T. Maitland had been ap-

pointed Governor and Commander in Chief Two general actions had been fought in al of Sir John Murray. It is also stated, correct, which the cuemy were that General Maitland would assume the have lately arrived, which is considered at a full stock, Gibraltar to officiate as President on the tricommand of the troops in Sicily.

The Paris papers of the end of August are full of labricated accounts of the defeat of the Allies in Germany. There have been no official reports in the shape of Bulletins; and of the Battles of the Pyrenees, not a have not yet been able, to ascertain, the and of the Battles of the Pyrenees, not a French army, led by Buonaparte in person, syllable had been ever published by the

Statement of the strength and disposition of the French armies in Germany, on the eve of the renewal of hostilities:---

FORCE.

POSITIONS.

ARMIES.

(Viceroy of Italy)

100,000 { Lower Elbe, Dant-Marshal Davoust, (Prince of Eckmuhl) zic, &c. &c. Marshal Oudinot, Lubenau, in Lusa. 70,000 (Duke of Reggio) ... tia. Marshal Ney, Main army in Sile-200,000 (Prince of Moskwa) sia. Pirna, Dresden, & Bonaparte, Emperor. 50,000 line of the Upper Elbe. Army of Reserve Marshal Augereau, 60,000 {at Barenth & Bam (Duke of Castiglione,) \$ herg. (Bavarians) Mu-General Wrede,.... 25,000 nich ) Frankfort, formg-Marshal Kellerman, ing 2d Army of unknown (Duke of Valmy). Reserve. Eugene Beauharnois, 50,000 Verona, &c.

"Grand Total 555,000 applicable to the approaching contest; of this force 100,000 are cavalry, commanded by Murat, King of Naples.

"The following is given as a list of the Officers serving in Germany and Italy:

"At Head Quarters, Gorlitz-Bonaparte; Berthier; Gen. Count Eble, commanding the Artillery; Lery, Engineers; Walthiea, Ca. valry of the Imperial Gnard and the General Staff. Line of the Lower Elbe-Davoust, and under him Vandamme. Lusutia-Marshal Oudinot. Silesia, commanding Corps-Marshals Mortier, Victor, Marmont, Macdonal, and Gouvion St. Cyr; Generals Arrighi, Bertrand, Regnier, and Lauriston. Bareuth and Bamburg-Marshal Augereau, Army of Reserve. Munich-Gen. Wrede, Bavarians. Frankfort-Marshal Kellermah. second Army of Reserve. Italy-Engene Beauharnois, Marshal Massena, and Count Grenier.

"The other Officers commanding Divisions

in Germany are-

Cavalry-Gens. Counts Latour, Manbourg, Grouchy, Nansouty, Valence, and St. Ger. main. Infantry-Gens. Counts La Bolle, Loison, Bonnet, Molitar, Friant, and Legrand. The Poles, reduced to 15,000, are at Pirna, commanded by Prince Poniatowski; the Cavalry by Gen. Dombrowski."

The Earl of Aberdeen had been appointed His Majesty's Plenipotentiary at the Court of Vienna; and Count Stahremberg was expected in London as the Minister from that

The following are said to have been the terms insisted on by Austria, as preliminary to any negociation: that the Duchy of War. saw should be abolished; that Dantzic, and the other Prussian fortresses, which were retained by a treacherous violation of compact, should be evacuated by the French, and given up to their legitimate Sovereign ; that Austria should be put in possession of the Austria should be put in possession of the 10s. per ox standard silver 7s. per ox. It diserves Illyrian provinces which formerly belonged to be noted, that dollars which are 25 below the value be restored to their independence—or, in : other words, that the Hans Towns should be re-cetablished; and, lastly, that the Court federation of the Rhine should be abolished.

### LONDON PRICE CURRENT, -Aug. 24.

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	these articles on hand being	noderare, an advance is

expected on their present prices.

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maye the Duthimsirket should become there open; in that case the price would rise, anless chested by additional importations.

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ket; and it is presumed that a moderate quantity would command from \$5 to \$100 shillings per qui;

Corron.—By no means a safe article for extensive speculation: a few bales, however, of line and above all ripse Cotton may be decadening satispate with (a)

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Inpress, commands an advance of from 5 to 10 per cent, on the prices of last sales. The present supply in the London market is about 24,000 chests; viz. 15,500 passed the sale.

4,000 declared for sale the 28th of next month.

4,500 imported by the late arrivals from Iudia. This quantity scarcely exceeds one year's full demand; and is less by 16,000 chests, than were on hand at any period during the last six years. The quality chiefly in demand is the strong red molet, which is particularly adapted for the French market-the fine strong blue is calculated for Russia; and while the trade of that country is open, will always bring a high

PIECE GOODS, SURAT .- The sale dull and discour-

aging.
PIECE GOODS, BENGAL AND MABRAS.—The Companies investments are so large, as to render an extensive engagement in these articles anadviseable; but during the exclusion of the Americans from India, occasioned small consignments of coarse white goods, (heavy and well made) give a fair prospect of a favourable sale. BENGAL RICE, The future price of this commodi-

ty so much depends on the exclusion of supplies from America, and other circumstances, that it cannot be calculated upon with certainty: the present prices are not to be relied on.

SILK .- A sale was in progress, during the last week of August: 1000 hales belonging to the Company were sold as under; viz.

Baulean, best qualities, A and B, 20s. a 22s. C, 22s. 23s. Second, A. and B. 18s. a 20s. C, 20s. a 22s. Cossimbazar, A, 21s. \* 22s. B and C, 22s. 6d. a 24s. Jungypore, B, 22s.

Radanagore, white and yellow, A, 18s. a 19s. B, 20s.

Gontea, A. 28s. a 29s. B, 27s. a 30s. Commercelly, A. 80s. B, 29st a 30s. C, 27s. Malda, B, 20s. a 22s. C, 23s. Rungpore, B, 22s. C, 23s.

Country wound, Bauleah, B and C, 20s. 6d. a 22s. 6d. Commercelly, C and D, 22s. a 24 - 6d-

CINNAMON. The present stock consists of about 8000 bales, each 80 hs. all the property of the Company:-2,500 bales are declared for sale on the 1st Oct. next, and it is thought will obtain prices nearly equal to the present.

CLOVES .- About 400,000 hs. have been lately imported, and as the Company have declared only 60,000 hs. for sale on the 1st Oct. prices may not vary much, but if the whole quantity he brought on at once, the prices would probably fall to such a rate, as to induce speculators to purchase.

NUTHEGS. -- About 100,000fbs. remain of the Company's former sales and private importations; in addition to which, 400,000 is. were lately imported by the Company, making an aggregate quantity sufficient for the supply of five years consumption:—20,000lbs. are declared for sale on the 1st Oct. and if put up at 10s. per is. it is likely that very little will be sold.

LAC DYE has obtained a character for utility in preference to the Lake; and if maintained by its quality, and not imported too largely, is likely to answer well. At the last sales it realized from 6s. 11d. to 7s. per fb. MACE.—Present stock estimated at 150,000lbs. of

which 80,000 hs. have been lately imported by the Company. The price fell lately as low as low, per lib. but has raised a little. About 10,000 ks. will be put up on the 1st of Oct. and probably at 12s. per lib.

BLACK PEPPER.—Company's now 11d. per lib. pri-

vilege 10 di. Stock reduced to about 30,000 bags; and as the Americans cannot now supply the European market, prices are expected to improve, until further, and large importations.

WHITE PRESENTED Stock not more than 900 bags, and without further supplies, the price is likely to contimecas at present. GOLD AND SILVER BULLION .- Standard gold £5

to her; that Hamburgh and Lubeck should of standard silver, sell at 7s. per oz. swing to the great-be restored to their independence—or. in demand for them as coin. August 27 .- The Company have just declared a

sale of 12,480 bales of cotion, for the 8th of October anta ta di kacamatan kacamatan kacamatan kacamatan kacamatan kacamatan kacamatan kacamatan kacamatan kacamatan

## From the Calcutta Papers.

MARRIAGES On Thunsday, the 10th Feb. at St. John's Church, by the Reverend Dr. Ward, William Robert Jennings, First of the civil service; edgest Son of Ross Jennings; Many Millones, the Miss Mary Anne Mailone. My Monday the 14th Feb. at St. John's Church, by 24th regiment of foot, to Mrs. Clarke, Wittow of the late ensign Clarke, of the Honorable Company's service, and Darghter of the late. Thomas Gough, Esq.

of Ford, in the County of Salop. On Mostly Shield Web Captail Francis Batston. to Miss Catherine Ann Williams. Sunday, the 13th Dilto, Mr. John Vandenberg,

we Miss Eleanora Rowthed. Hou the 5th Patte, Mr. James Murray, to Miss Ca-) sparine Dyell. Off the 16th Diffe, Mr. Malcolm Gasper, to Miss. Merchr.

At Moorshedshad, on the 19th Jan. by the Reverend! Mr. Eales, Mr. James Lewis Arnold, to Miss Josephias Roytard, Daughter of b. B. Boytard, Lag. At Ducca, on the 3th Feb. Mr. Arabdon Age Jah, to

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On Sunday the 13th Feb. the Lady, of Architect Trotter, Esq. of the civil service, of a Sop. 52 lit A On Tuesday, the 8th Ditto, the Ledy of John Har-

vey, Esq of a Son.

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At Cottack, od the 14th Feb. Activities, the Ludy of W. Jennion Beq. Deputy applications of Ordnance, at that stations most suggested by a disconsulate husband and her relatives and friends.

At Bonnion, on the 19th June 17, at Dr. Maxield'a House, Thomas Dickson, Eng. Surgeon on the Madras establishment.

At the units place, on the 14th Ditto, Lieutenant J. J. B. Heard, deputy adjutant general to the Pepna Subsidiary Force; a Gestleman endeared to his friends and society, by his many amiable and estimable quality.

and society, by his many amiable and estimable quali-

ties, and most deservedly regretted.

At Ceylon, on the 2d Jan. aged 30 years, John Conrad Refler, Ead. He held several high greations in Ceylon, in the Berrice of the Homeratie Butch, East India Company of the contract of the contract of

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## SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 25, 1814.

## Bekendmaking.

EN Luitenant Gouverneur in Raade, nement van het zelve, toegestaan hebbende, Ontfangene bedragen, weeder te moeten door hooger authoriteyten mogte geap-Probeerd worden; En den Ondergetekende Accountant General betast zynde, de daar toe gerechtigdens opteroepen, ten eynde hunne prætentien oplegeeven, met melding welke securiteyten zy voor de te ontfangene Gelden kudnen geeven, het zy in Vastigheeden dan wel Persoonlyke Borgen; kennis gegeeven, ten eynde zy hunne prætentien in geschrifte aan den Ondergelegelieven optegeeven te gelyk met de hy-Potheken of twee sufficinte Borgen ten eynde ter Approbatie voorgelegd te kunnen worden aan het Committe benoemd tot onderzoek dier prætentien.

23 April 1814. J. G. BAUER.

Accountant.

## BATAVIA

us his encinics, and the A Notice having being incutated the state of out Batavia and its. Environs, "Hat The Portrait of the Right Honorable the Exit of MINTO, late Governor General of India, had solicited had arrived from Calcutta, and would be this day publicly received at the Honorable the Lieutenant Governor and June last, and a large and the ropean Inhabitants of Bataviar Infactoral, werealready assembled to witness the hieresting ceremony.

The Portrait having been previously placed in the most favourable position to receive the light, slightly inclining towards the beholder, and supported by a kind of altar covered with yellow satin, the green silk curtate which bung before it was withdrawn, and the Picture presented by Mr. Van Braam, it exhibited his Lordship at full length in the robes of an Earl, nearly as dress of the Dutch Inhabitants of Ba-

too fiorid. We do not presume to offer ness during his allocathings residence as y critical judgment on the merits of the appengus, and subject the in-

were present.

MY DEAR COUNTRYMEN,

pect that are due to an illustrious Benu. The feelings that agitated me when lately den tyde van zyn vertrek van Calcutta, my factor, the preserver of our lives and for. I bade a final action to our noble Benefac, gezegd neeft UL: te verzeekeren, dat by our lives and fortunes, since it is known delibly fixed in my heart; but I quit a de betaaling van twee Jaaren In- to you, that the wise and provident inter theme that can only serve to renew your zachting in deeze bepaaling te krygen. tressen, op de prætentien der Ingezeetenen position of Loan Manra, prevented the sorrows and my own; let us rather seek to

Testitueeren, wanneer deeze schikking niet which this Island has derived from the 'a successful, cand brilliant administration, zullen gekroond worden. Zoo word hier van by deezen aan een ygelyk Lordship, particularly in thetowhich accompanied your application for the Picture which L am now to place in your kende zoo spoedig maar immer mogelyk bands. Louvy be permitted, however, to advert to one signal proof, in addition to the many we already possess of the nti-co aucd regard of Londingo for the Dutch. Inhabitants of Java, manifested in the liberal adjustment of their claims on the former Government of this Island, and which through his Lordship's recommendation in our behalf, has been confirmed by the British Government; and accordingly the interest arising on these claims is allowed to be discharged from the surplus revenue fill in the event of a peace, or otherwise, a final arrangement shall be made with res-

pect to the Capital.

Notwithstanding the stipulation rendering the payment of the interested ependent which the Dutch Inhabitants of Baffavia on the surplus revenue of the Island; it het Eiland Java. has however pleased the Honorable the in Trume of the Lieutenant Governor in Council to grant MYNE WAARDE LANDGENOTEN, Council Chamber atc Molenvliet, the the payment of two years interest on these, claims, under security, for refunding the Staff, with the Members of Council (the amount, should this arrangement not meet ke my is to evertrouwd geworden, om aan Commander of the Forest bains about a mount, should this arrangement not meet ke my is to evertrouwd geworden, om aan allege of the Forest bains about a mount, should this arrangement not meet ke my is to evertrouwd geworden, om aan allege of the Forest bains about a mount, should this arrangement not meet ke my is to evertrouwd geworden, om aan allege of the forest bains about the forest bains about the forest bains about the forest bains arrangement not meet ke my is to evertrouwd geworden, om aan allege of the forest bains about the forest bains arrangement not meet ke my is to evertrouwd geworden, om aan allege of the forest bains a bain and the forest bains arrangement not meet ke my is to evertrouwd geworden, on a mount, should the forest bains arrangement not meet ke my is to ever the forest bains a bain and the forest bains arrangement not meet ke my is to ever the forest bains and the forest bains arrangement not meet ke my is to ever the forest bains and the forest bains arrangement not meet be a forest bains arrangement not meet be a forest bains arrangement not meet be a forest bains and the forest bains are a forest Commander of the Forces being absent on with the approval of the Superior Authorithe public service) attended by the prin-rities; but you will hear with satisfaction, cipal Officers of Government, arrived at that LORD MINTO, on the eve of his dehair past 9 o'clock, at the Council Cham- parture from Cascutta, authorized me to ber, where the Chief Members of the for- assure you, that on his arrival in Europe, mer Government, the Detels tribubitants his exertions should be used to obtain a such a proposition is consequent, with the munificence of the British Government, we may confidently hope, that his Lordship's intention in our favor will be crowned with

As connected with the occasion on which we are now assembled, it is proper that I represent to you the unceasing kindness and attention with which Lond MINTO honoured me during my residence in Bengal; and, further, I have to add, that through his Lordship's letters of introduclarge as life, sitting in an highly ornation I obtained a very flattering reception mented chair, having before him the Ad- III Mainters of His Majesty's Government.—The motive tavia, while his Lordship appears to be that leads me to mention these facts cannot attentively looking as the persons who are be mistaken. I have not the vanity to presupposed to be presenting it. The likeness of the picture to his Lord soribed to any merit low my part; such a like soude almede met verrukking uitship is striking, although we think the constsupposition would be unjust to the liberal tour of the head is rather too old; the fea. and expanded wiews no Louis Minro. tures are distinctly pourtrayed, and marked No. Centlemen, the favour selews to me by with that expression of haild be nevolence our Noble. Patron fare tokens of the at-which characterizes his Lordship; the at-tions of the same be nevolent epirit which very rich which the collouring who had perpetual connections. very rich, perhaps in some parts av intie rose during this all perpetual apportunities to wit-

a very elegant production, and does infinite terest which Long Minro has uniformly credit to the skill of the Assist which we taken in the affairs of Java; and his paperstand is Mr. Chinamas, which we taken in the affairs of Java; and his paperstand is Mr. Chinamas, which we taken in the affairs of Java; and his paperstand is Mr. Chinamas, which we have the same and the chinamas and the chinamas are the same are the understand is Mr. Chinnery, of Calenta, rental solicitude for the welfare of its In-The frame is superbly adorned and burnebhabitants, without regarding his departure ished, and the whole picture forms a mag from India as a public loss to our lifter-nificent ornament to the Council Chamber, ests; yet from the experience of past After the lapse of a few minutes, during kindnesses we may venture to conclude het voormalig Gopyerhement van dit Eiwhich the admiring spectators in silence that his kordship will still continue our land hadden, en welke op de voordragt
contemplated this interesting object. Mr. Friend and Patron; and that in England en ambeveling van zyn Lordschap, door van Braum rose and addressed the follow. as in India, he will have our welfare at het Britische Gouvernement zyn bevestigd ing sensible and eloquent speech to the heart. But further, we are encouraged to geworden; en gevolglyk de betaling der Members of the Dutch community who hope that the Dann of Mona, the proporties and deze pretentieen uit het sursent Governor General of India, a noble plus der Revenuen, toegestaan worden, man adorned with every virtue, and above stoy dat by cone eventuele Vrede of ander-The Dutch Inhabitants of Java. that we shall participate in his favour in e reproportion as it is described in the first

quit myself of the charge entrusted to me immediate purpose of this meeting, I am heeft-het den Heer Lieutenant Gouverneur of presenting to the Dutch Inhabitants of sensible that feelings of sorrow will mingle in Raade behangd, om twee jaaren renten Java this Picture, exhibiting a striking with the recollections, which the presentile present the late Governor General of tation of this Picture cannot fail to awaken; stelling van dit bedragen weeder te zullen waardig eenen modernen appelles.

Ontfangt met vrengde myne vrie India, the Right Honorable the EARL of bound to LORD MINTO by every tie of restitueeren, wanneer deeze schikking niet. MINTO, a name that I am aware cannot be gratitude, of personal esteem and respect, door mooger authoriteyten mochte werden landgenooten, eene gelykenis dat zoo zeer

tunes; I say emphatically the preserver of tor, are fresh in my recollection, and inwise and benevalent measures of do an returns to the bosom of his Family, under Het zy my vergund by deeze geleegend-MINTO; I should dwell also with delight, the high supplicate of an approving Prince held, waaron wy thans by den anderen lum redeal.

Receive, Gentlemen, this Picture from the pencil of Chimnery, a Painting worthy of the modern Apelles. - Receive with joy my Friends and Countrymen, a Painting that so well recalls the personal presence, the very image of its great original, whose name and character we revere, and whose memory we shall teach our descendants to cherish as the friend and saviour of their Country.

J. A. VAN BRAAM.

BATAVIA, April 23, 1814.

De Hollandsche Ingezetenen van

Het is met de grootste zelfs voldoening dat ik my by deze kwyte, van den last welde Hollandsche Ingezetenen van Java aantebieden, dit Schilderstuk, eene treffende gelykenis verbeeldende van den gewezene Gonverneur, Generaal van India Den Hoog Edele Heer De GRAAF VAN MINro, cene nasm walke ik my overtnygd worden, zonder alle die aandoepingen van Erkentelykheid en Hangachting te verwekken, welke wy aan deze uitmuntenden Weldoender, en Behouder van ons leven en onze eigendommen verschuldigt zyn. Ik zegge met nadruk den Behouder van ons leven en eygendommen, dewyl het uw niet onbekend kan zyn, dat de wyze en voorzienende tusschenkomst van Load MINTO, de teruggave van Java, aan derzelver Inlandsche Vorsten voorgekomen

Indien ik aan de gevoelens van myn hart den teugel wilde vieren, zonde ik, hoe zeer ook onberekend voor deze taak, trachten te herhalen, de weldaden welke dit Eiland genoten heeft, van de wyze en goedertierene maatregelen van Lond Minto. weiden, op het zagte, en mildadige van deszelvs personeel character, doch op dif onderwerp van dankbaarlyke lofreeden, past het my niet to, treden, daar ik alleen zoude kunnen herhalen, de gevorlens welke gyl met zoo vele gepastheid en nadruk, vermeld heht, in liwe onderscheidene Addressen aan Long Minto, en spermyn geheugen en onuytwischbaar in myn ciaal in die welke uw verzoek vergezelde mya geneuge voor het Pourtrait, het welk ik thans in uwe handen stelle --Het zy my echter vergind om noch eene enkelde proef by de zoo menige welke wy roads van de achting van LORD MINTO woor de Hollandsche Ingezetenen yap Java hebben, te mogen bybrengen, zynde de milddadige schikking van de pretentien welke de ingezelenen op zints, eene finaale schikking omtrent de Capitaale schuid zal gemaakt worden.

Nittegentaande de bepaaling dat de betaling der intressen van het surplus der It is with high satisfaction that I ac- and how that we proceed to the more revenuen van dit Eyland meest, af hangen,

deselvs aankomst in Europa, hy alle zyne pogingen zoude aanwenden, om eene vervan dit Eyland op het voormalige Gouver- restoration of Java to its Native Reincester. repress the so rowing tear, and turn to is met de mildadige gevoelens van het Were I to yield to the impulse off my the pleasing symbathies that fall within our Britische Gouvernement, moger wy met onder sufficiente Borgstelling van het te feelings, I should attempt, however inade-wiew. Lessis rejeice at the happy destiny vertrouwen hopen, dat zyne Lordschaps quate to the task, a review of the benefits of our illustrious friend, who after a long, intenties ten onzer voordeele met success

> on the mild beneficent virtues of his pris and severes Country - I am persuaded genomen zyn UL! bekend te maken, met vate character, but on these topics of what you will cordially join with me in the de Onophondelyke Vriendelyk-heeden en grateful panegyric, it does not become me twish, which, throur name, I expressed to his ettenties waar merde Lord Minto, my to enter, as I could only repeate the sentie Lowship for a sufe arrival in his native geduirende myne Residentie in Bengaments which you have soubly and ample Land, a happy inceting with his Family len, vereerd heeft; en dear by verder te expressed in yourseveral addresses to his and priends, with the enjoyment of every melden dat door zyn Lordschaps Brieven earthly Westing and finally, sero in coe-van nanbeveling, ik eene zeer vleyende receptie gehad hebbe in Engeland, van de Voornaamste ministers van Zyn Majesteits Gouvernement, de reedenen welke my beweegen deeze danden Aantehaalen, vertrouwe ik dat in het waare Oogpunet zullen beschouwd worden, Ik ben niet verwaand genoeg, om te Veronderstellen, dat deze Vriendelykheeden aan eenige myner personeele verdiensten moeten toegeschreeven worden, zulk eene veronderstelling zoude Onrechtmatig zyn, aan de edelmordige en uitgestrekte inzichten van Lond Minto; - Neen myne Heeren! de gunsten my door oncen waardigen Patroon beweezen, zyn de blyken van de geneegendheid welke hy UL: toedraagt, het zyn de voortvloeizels van dien zelfde weldadige geest waar van gyl: Onophoudelyke blyken gehad hebt gednurende zyn Lordschaps aanweezen alhier.

Het is Onmogelyk het belang welke LORD MINTO, altoos gelykstanding in de zaaken van Java, genoomen heeft zyne Vaderlyke zorg voor het welvaaren van derzelver Ingezectenen, te beschouwen, zonder Hoogstdesselvs, vertrek uit deze ewesten als een groot verlies voor ons belang aantemerken, doch door de ondervinding van voorleedene bescherming, mogen wy ons viewen dat zyn Lordschap, noch der te zyu, en dat zoo wel in Engeland als in Indien hy ons welvaaren ter harten neemen zal: Doch wy mogen verder gegrondige hoop voeden, flat de GRAAF van Morra, den teegenwoordige Gouverneur General van Indien, eenen Edelman, bevoorrecht met alle deugden en boven all, uytmuntend in menschlievende gevociens, zyn bescherming welgoedgunstig tot ons zal willen uytstrekken, en dat wy meede zoodanig in zyne gunsten zullen deelen, na gelang onze verdiensten zulks waardig zulien maken.

En nu dat wy naderen tot het doel, deezer byeenkomst, doct het my leed, dat gevoelens van aandoening zich moeten vermengen met de herrinnering welke de nanschouwing van dit Pourtrait, niet kunnen nalaaten by ons te verwekken; gebonden aan Lord Minto door banden van dankhaarheid van persooneele eerbied en achting kunnen wy aan Hoogstdesselvs fi-mant vertrek uyt Indien, niet zonder het pynelykst gevoel gedenken.

De aandoeningen welke ik gevoelde toen ik het laasts vaarwel aan onzen Eede-

Doch ik stappe van een onderwerpt aff welke alleen dienen kan om UL. en myn leed weeder optewekken: Last ons dus liever zoeken dezen treurtraan aftedroogen en tot de aangenaamer gewaarwordingen welke zich voor onze oogen op doen, te rug keeren.-Laaten wy ons verheugen in het gelukkig lot van onzen uytmuntenden vriend, welke na een lange gelukkige, en brilliante regeering tot de boezem zyner famillie terugkeert, onder de toejuyghing van een goedkeurend vorst, en een dankbaar land .- Ik houde my overtuygd, dat GyL. zich gulhartig by mynen wensch zullen voegen, welke ik aan Zyne Lordschip gedaan heb, voor eene behoudene aankomst in desselvs Moederland, eene gelukkige ontmoeting met zyne famillie en Vrienden, ouder het genot, van alle mogelykezegeningen en eyndelyk, Sero in Calum redeat.

Ontfangt myne Heeren dit Pourtrait van het Penceel van Chinery een schilderstuk

announced in this place without exciting we cannot regard his final departure from goedgekeurd; doch het zal UL: aange- aan uw herrinerd de personeele tegenwoorall those emotions of gratitude and res- India without the most painful sensibility. naam zyn te verneemen, dat Lord Minto digheid, het ware afbeeldzel van desselvs

groot origineals welkers man & Claracter legented an Una Landgenotes general inents that fill your breasts, in or wy zo zeer eeren en welkers herinnering ten te waarderen, als de vriend en behou-

made to your Countryment is so benoness. ble to yourself, and in every way, so conrespondent with the general centiment

fection for the person of Lord Minto. Your object in that Address has been obtained, and I congratulate you with all my Ted to hebben, wiens deugden als mensch heart apon your success. The spontaneous and highly honourable respection be againing and werpeautyrequine thieden your respect and attachment has been lof en bewondering. It is to consider the constitution of the constit hold now at your call the resemblance of that Nobleman, who first visiting your shores, literally a volunteer for the good men also cent gettellate wan once yet of Java, is acknowledged by all to have occurred with the good men also cent gettellate wan once yet of Java, is acknowledged by all to have occurred with the same and seem blyk sayed you from ruin, whose private vir. van Lyn Leitschaps againg an genegen fues and whose public policy are the con- held.

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request my acceptance of the smaller picture formerly transmitted, in terms far too flattering for me not to notice them, as a memorial at our joint labours, and in toor of his Lordship's regard and affection for me personally.

he removed to the Government-house at innerende aan de Publicke Grondbegiese de the splendid ornament, and the acknows scheme, my floor Zyn Lordschap anager with a chain or the chain or the

As his Lordship has two is publication and kindness made me a little in his teply to your Address. If drust coulest thus publicly to participate in every endough the warmen. His to join in every feeling of respect, esteem and affection, which was are in any other.

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> zelve niet te belitelen, my te verzoeken det eerst gezonden Alliger Bourtrait aantens

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Mr. van Brann having concluded, the ingevoelt, de nisteekende welladen woort welfare; and to avertify the balanties of Honorable the Lieutenant Governor arose, gevicey, by de tegenmuoulisheid engles was from the Inhabitants of Java and with empliatic feeling replied to his geheilings has charmed the gorden. Countrymen! Who have been witnesses address as follows:

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The eloquent and impressive address of the rest been by Honorable and the present operation marks, and witnesses which you have on the present operation marks, and have been windered for the preservation of our cycs of the inestimable original, to wish. we are indebted for the preservation of our wives, our children, and all that is dear to us In the Celestial regions alone can be ex-

circumstances made us his enemies, and let us trust with confidence, that on his activates in England, he will centiage his efforts for the prosperity and happiness of days.

Alling to through winter

LANDGENOREN to sande Heuglyk tydvak mynen lexen laik zie met vreugde een wan wan denkbaarheid in onzer aller oogsa glasteren, het anschouwen van het Beeltenis van den achtenswan digeliër kar van Minto is zichtbaar, dan belan worden ontbreeken, my om genoen van deze Menschen Vriend te zeggen die van deze Menschen Vriend te zeggen die ter ander rading zyn Prachtig Paleis in der bestill berickel en sacen verliet, sin ein gehalt en state en seen verliet, sin ein gehalt en seen verliet en seen Batavia, en zulks zonder bausepreedenen ter versieleling van sukelonsein, maas alletti ter versagting van hot det des corlors. voor de Ingeseinnen van de state brit voi de Gressings, Vadets en Echtgenoten! ik

Edele en verheven gedrag, staaren wy be removed to the Government-house at innerende aan de Publicke Grondbegiese des le zam op dit Rectenie en ver-Ryswick, while the Portrait, which is now len en de byzondere fleagden van deze heffen wy onze roepstom fen blendel tand before you, will I trust, remain for ages beroemile Edelman.—Het kostelyk ge- einde deze waardige Man, die onze Fronthe splendid ornament, and the acknown schenk, my door Zyn Lordschap aange wen, Kinderen, on haven beschermde ledged pride of this chamber, dictating as boden als con orderpand dat ik als kyn voor alteos aan de Godheid op te dragen.

easion, that you may look up with squal. The Licentediant Generally and the liver and some that brilliant start, which has sumed his spatially. Philadelian The Licentediant of the Bengal Artillar, who may appeared in the Last, for a succession and for a continuance of all the benefits his sentiments on the occasion, which he were in attendance, and afterwards three you have hereledore derived under the did in the following short of impristive volties of an appearing by a party of the British Administration.

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De Welspreckendie en kragtvalle jeds tears of gratifulle starting in your eves, and the Band playing Gail in the King. De Welspreckende en kragtvolle reder tears of gratitude starting in your eyes, and the Band playing Goutteneous King voering door Uw Hoog-Edele by deze ger the faithful representatives of the senti- on his departure, mi sur or leave the faithful representatives of the sentiSATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1814

Calcutta Gazette, Extraordinary, Feb. 18, 1814.

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To J. ADAM Esq. 18 11 Supreme delicities so fortwilliam.

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I am directed by the Right Honorable the I have the hondr to be

Your most Obedient Humble Servant, Bourst Palete, Jim. 30, 18(4)

But to the state of the state o last month, I continue to take the liber. ty of transmissing such Dicuments, concerning the course of the war, as reach me, early

tember, together with a Russian Bulletin, ject was to march upon Juterbook. Capitaming the news reserved on the sen of this. The Crama, Prince broke up at Ain. month. Tadd an extraction polyage fellow the Mouning of the 5th from Rabenstein, milities of to me, by a person of the suddent of Swedish and Russian Argond information, which there is no an encountered the Swedish and Russian Argond information, which there is no an encountered the Swedish and Russian Argond information, which there is no an encountered the Swedish and Russian Argond information, which there is no an encountered the Swedish and Russian Argond information.

Benaparte having advanced at the hand sof beral Balow, with information that 150,000 men towards the Contiers of Bobemia, whole of the Lucmy's Army was marching

trans and Reguler, and the Duke of Padus, wanded, and a great many arms. Above that he had succeeded himself in gaining a the whole under the command of the Marshal a ood proports are already collected. The battle at Bautzen over the Alles, but that it Prince of Moskwa. The following is the circumstantial report published in H. R. H.

The Crown Prince established his Head. At the moment when H. R. H. had put him. army for Rosslaw, in order to pass the Elbe there, and thence to move upon Leipzic, he into his entrenchments at Teach and Tragna in front of Wittenberg. This sudden return gets room to conjecture, that he either intended to attack the Allied Arms shiring its passage of the river, or to march sapidly upon the Corps of General Dobschutz belonged to all The Brussian loss is great, and amounts to Alexander, on the 20th of July, during the - the Corps & Armee of General Taucazion. 4 and 1000 killed and mounded; the result celebration of Te Deum, for the Victory of It was attacked on the evening of the 4th by (Spined) P. WREDER, a great superiority of The Enemy after have . a great superiority of forest and maintained. CONSTANTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE POST SEPTEMBER) oralized to his entrenchments before Wittenfresh destructive attacks were made upon Referring to the fetter I had the honor to Jahue, and the position was carried in spite. write to pour Lordship, opethe 4th of of the gillant defence of Goneral Dobschutz and his troops. The same occurred after any obstinate resistance at the post of Sayda, which was held by the corps d'Armée of Ge. enough to give me hopes of being the first to neral Tauenzien. The country people, the communicate the events to which they relate. out posts and scouts, reported with confi-To day your Lordship will had enclosed a dence that the Enemy was taking the Torgan, ces said the freedom of Germany. The Crown translation of the Supplement to the Vienna road. Every hour brought fresh reports of Greatte Extraordinary, of the 17th of Sep. this nature, the only mentioned that his ob.

To these accounts it assesses the regional party of the property of the confess are not be a sense to be a sense t (giving reason to expect a great hattle, on the in mass upon Juterbock, and that he was little of suprember,) and having then quite outlanked, the Crown Prince orderretired again towards Dresden, the conclusion ed him to attack the Enemy immediately in thich has been drawn, is that he had found flank and rear, before General Tauenzien, he post he occupied no longer tenable, that who defended the approaches to the Town, is last determined to retreat towards the should be overpowered by numbers. The last the forward movement in Swedish Army which had already marched means to screen the march of his 2 (German) miles, net out for Juterbock, Artiflery and heavy baggage from Dresden to. which was 8 miles distant; the Russian Arthe Westward. There is even a ramour, that, my followell, except the advanced guard un. General Blueher had entered into the City, der General Woronzow, and the Corps of - Mich its evacuation by the French Army. General Tremiches, which remained before.

from who is closely pursued and seems to was severely contested, and that the times endeavour to gain the direction of Torgan, were past when one battle decided the late of will not reach the libe without still suffering the war. That the Governments in the Concentration the Concentration the Concentration of the Raine in their action. Wobeser which was ordered to march that he trusted this success would confirm the wiff 5.000 men from Luckau upon Dhame Confederation of the Raine in their action. had attacked file latter Pown, in which were ment to him. He then breaks out intera self in march with the Russian and Swedish - carp race of Moskown and the Dukes of Reg. violent strain of invective against March, gie and Padua, a Division of the Emergy whom he accuses of the greatest ingratitude in which was vetreating upon Dresden, and took having abondoned him at so critical a period, learnt that the Enemy, after liaving made a same prisoners. Major Hellwig broke up, and retired to Naples. He accompanies this shew of withdrawing to the left bank of the -with 800 Caratry for Tchwemitz and Hertz invective with some menaces to be executed rivery had on a sudden thrown himself again the gin sufficient in the night an enemy's at a proper season, and concludes by profes-Allems, and took 6,00 Men, and 8 Pieces of sions of attachment to him (Joseph) for having Capage, Reactions, and of recessor wions of attachment to him (Joseph) tor naving Capage, General Orourke, at the head of heen the only one of his brothers (Jerome his Caratry, took above 1,000 prisoners, and excepted) that had remained constantly faithmereral Gauss. The light Troops bring in more ful to him."

The French convoy taken by Col. Byng, monded must be enormous. The Prince of consisted of 100 cars and 250 mules, laden Most we had half his escort killed. The with provisions, and escorted by 1500 men, Tam directed by the Right Honorable the passage of the siver, or the passage of the passage of the siver and the constitution of the passage and position accounts of the success which nel Holst, to prepare the materials for con-may be reckoned that the enemy has lest up ever, that Soult will make another bold effort their operations against the French. Two the outposts that the enemy was march. The prepare the french. This position are the first of the french. This position occurred the line of our Trailleurs. It on the river Adour, but it is believed, how. I have the houde to be. and \$600 ammunition waggons. Was at the head-quarters of the Emperor

animate those who struggle for the indepen. Berlin, where he was attended by a respecta-· ble force.

(Bere follow the praises of different Officers.) Amongst the prisoners are many Saxons, who have desired to form a Saxan legion LONDON, SEPTEMBER 7. desmost to fight for the independence of Prin-Prince grants their request, convinced that SMART ACTION OFF SURINAM. the musebment of these brave men will be agreeable to the allied Courts.

Bead-Quarters, Toeplitz, 12th September 1813. Mecond Courier fast now arrived from best of Pennewitz haston being passaged to, beneath the tannon of Torgan, when Col. Publica took from them 500 more prisoners and 2 gans. The army, of the Crown Prince had already occupied Muniforgh, Seftenberg, and Elsterwords. The number of guns sikes at

that Marshal Davoust had retired to Hamburg, Gen. Wallmoden, who was at Boitgenberg by the last accounts, had taken from him 2000 prisoners in his retreat; a whole hattalien of Wirtembergers had also gone over General Wallinoden.

was at the head quarters of the Emperor of this battle must however console every Vittoria. The Russian forces were computed true Patriots who sees the cause of his countain at 120,000, and the Prussian at 80,000 mea; try triuman by the death of these brave men. 40,000 were cavalry, and the whole was well The Russian and Swedish troops have equipped and abundantly supplied. No exsuffered very little. The troops rivalled each protation was entertained of the renewal of the
sther in courage and devotion. The heroick Armistics, and the Allies were uniform in example which the Prussian army has given their solicitude for the renewal of hostilities. wit ho in the memory of every warrior, and This Gentleman allw the Crown Prince at

The Coquette, Captain Simpson, is arrived at Portsmouth, from the Leeward Islands, last from seeing the homeward bound trade into St. Granges Channel. This ship, during the ladies present an ac-lian with an American schoolest differ on ministratices that are deserving of notice. particulars are as follow :---

On the 11th of March last, the Coquette being a little to windward of Surman, at his o'clock in the morning a schooner to wind. the time of the couriers, departure amonated sail set. The Cornelle manediately weighted, ward was discovered coming down, with all to 76, the ammunition waggons to 400, and and to decoy her sent, made sail in the style from 10 to 12,000 prisoners were brought in coff a merchant ship. At nine; the schooler From the Lower E'be news had arrived, shortened dail; took a position just out of the range of the Coquette's guns, send commenced a tessing five from a long 32 pounder gun, ... It was half past ten before the Coquette could inter in exception and experimental formationed, which remained before
Referent the utilities and the nature has wittenberg. A fire of camon and musikely of the control of near her, when, as they were both standing on different tanks, it was discovered the schooner ships, the continue of the con

# REMONSTRANCE

To the Honorable the Senate; and the Hon. the House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress Assem-- bled. A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

The Legislature of Massachusetts, deep-Ty impressed with the sufferings of their constituents and excited by the apprehension of still greater evils, in prospect, feel impelled, by a solemn sense of duty, to lay before the National Government

ers reserved to the several State Sovereignties have not been defined in the Constitution, yet we fully coincide in the correctness of the opinion advanced by our venerable Chief Magistrate, that "our Constitutions ensure to us the freedom of speech, and that at this momentous period it is our right and duty to enquire into the grounds and origin of the present war, to reflect on the state of public affairs, and to express our sentiments concerning them with decency and frankness, and to endeavour, as far as our influence extends, to. promote, by temperate and Constitutional means, an honorable reconciliation.

If then such are the rights and duties of the people, surely those who at this solemn crisis are selected by them, and who are specially honoured with their confrankly, to express the sentiments and feelings of those whom they have the honor to represent.

The States, as well as the individuals composing them, are parties to the national compact, and it is their peculiar duty, especially in times of peril, to watch over the rights, and guard the privileges solemaly guaranteed by that instrument. Certainly then this expression, from the Legislature of the free and independent Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will not be disregarded by the present Congress of the United States. For although the numerous petitions and remonstrances of the people of the State in relation to such measures us they deemed dangerous to their rights and ruinous to their interests, have, heretofore been received in a mainer little calculated to produce that harmony, and cement that union which ought to be the "to the perior of the nation."

minds of the people of this Common wealth, and unjuster / 2 with infinite anxiety and alarm. We can the was impro express with the prainties of freemen, the the power of a rival, whose best interest flighte and enormous project of subjugat- the people, who were so impradent as to entiments of the people of this ancient and whose real policy were to applied that ing the rest of Europe.

commerce so essential to her own prose the prompt repeal of the Orders Instances of military oppression have

fidence, may venture respectfully, but present war, we could, if it were possible, claim the right to impress one native seapass over a series of transactions, imper- men; she disavowed the practice in all cases these United Spiles; if they were destined feetly explained, and calculated to excite when the fact was made known to her; she by Providence to march, the downward has been so often discussed, and is, besides, so important in this inquiry, that more motives of delicacy cannot induce us to pass over without notice.

the ground assumed by our Government,

to the rigid of commerciand destruction the continuous properties of the continuous and the continuous properties of the continuous and the continuous properties of the continuous and the continuous properties and finding the properties properties of the first thirty excited that a brutty of the properties are all the maintening of the continuous of their excited, while of their properties are all the maintening of the continuous of their excited, while of their properties are a contract of individual wealth and minister of grant properties are a contract of individual wealth and minister of grant properties are a contract of individual wealth and minister of the maintening of the contract of individual wealth and minister of the contra

But when we review the alleged causes amount of property, then within her pow- indicate the fact, that ambition and not of the war against Great Britaingand more er can leave but little doubt, that the war, justice, a lust of conquest, and not a departicularly the pretence for its continu- on our part, was premature, and still less, fence of endangered rights, are among the ance after the principal one was removed, that the perseverance in it, after that re- real causes of perseverance in our present we are constrained to say, that it fills the peal was known, was improper, impolitic, hostilities.

-pretences which liave uniformly preced - from which we had just received a signal

Increviewing the avowed causes of the contirreconcileable. Great Britain did not fending neighbour. "both honorable and advantageous."

It was could be justified against Great viously taken all the reasonable steps on voluntarily co-operate with the oppressor, Britain exclusively, it must have been on our part to remove her complaints of the to bind other nations in his chains; that seduction and caployment of her seamen. while diverting the forces of one of his enethat the French Decrees were actually te. This is made manifest by the conduct of ques from the mighty conflict, we should pealed on the 1st of November, 1810, the same Congress which declared the war, endanger the defendatess tegritories of an-The indiscriminate plunder and destruct they having admitted the propriety of ob-sether and whose portathe flag of our indepention of our commerce the capture of our wating those complaints by an act passed dence was first permitted to wave, now strug-

in person, The repeated and solemn de ... No state in the Union can have a greater wealth, whose chizens have been tever ment, yet we cannot but include the hope, claration, and those Decrees were still in interest, or feel a stronger destre-to pro. zealous in the cause of freedom, and who that new councils and a more conciliatory force and constituted the fundamental lifes "recired minerce, and maintain the legit" dontributed their timest efforts for the apprint will distinguish the several branches of his empire, at a period long subsequent minate rights of seamen, than this Common deption of that Constitution, under which, of the present national Legislature, that to the present of the present national Legislature, that to the present of the present national Legislature, that to the present of the present national Legislature, that to the present of the present national Legislature, that to the present of the present national Legislature, that to the present of the present national legislature, that to the present nation, and probably furnishing nearly perity, most respectfully, but extractly, to Justice and impartiality, locallay the ap- question; and we cannot but lament that one half of all the native scamen of the entreat and conjure the Constituted Auprehensions and restore the confidence of evidence so satisfactory to the rest of the United States, we are better enabled to the nation, by the regard of the Eastern and commercial States—to nation, should have that so little weight appreciate the extent of their suffering; to our liberties, though united the extent of their suffering; to our liberties, though the confidence of the capture of th remove their actual sufferings, and to with that Congress, whose term of service and must also be presumed to sympathise compact, already intringed, to pause bereplace them in the happy and prosperous has lately expired.

with them more sincerely, than the Citizens fore it be too late. Let the soper, considecondition, from which they have been But this important question is now de- of States, destitute of commerce, and whose rate, and honourable Representatives of our driven by a succession of measures hostile finitively answered, and the American peo- sons are not engaged in its prosecution, sister States, in which different Councils to the rights of commerce and destructive pic have learned, with astonishment, the university be admitted that the sufferers, prevail, ask themselves, the truth of their degradation. The Prevent their parents, relatives, and friends, are. Were not the territories of the United that the expected that a hardy Emperor, as if, for the perfect, and about their wasfare and protections of the perfect, and about the expected that a hardy by the project and about the perfect and about the perfect and about the perfect and about the project and about the perfect and about the project and about the perfect are perfect and perfect and about the perfect and perfect and about the perfect are perfect and perfect and

Must we then add another example to It was improper—because it manifested, the catalogue of Republics, which have not but recollect, whatever the pretences in this instance, a distrust in the good faith been ruined by a spirit of foreign conof the Emperor of France may have been and disposition to peace, of a nation, quests? Have we no regard to the solemn professions we have so often repeated; none ed and accompanied the most violent proof of both, to the example, none to the example, none to the precepts of acts of injustice, that he was the sole as impolitic because it gave coun. Washington? Is it possible, either to there of a system calculated and intended tenance to the charge, of a subservience to acquire, or to maintain extensive foreign. to break down neutral commerce, with a the views of France, and of an ulterior conquests without powerful standing ar-view to destroy the opulence, and cripple design of co-operating with her in the pro- mies? and did such armies ever long permit

It is not for us to decide whether the in Council, ought to have satisfied us that already occurred among us; and a enemy of France did or did not, adept the Great Britain was sincerely disposed to watching people, jeulous of their rights, most natural and efficacious means of re-maintain and preserve pacific relations with must have observed some attempts pelling her injustice. It is sufficient that the United States cand all wars are unjust, to control their elections, and to we are persuaded the United States might, the objects of which cam be attained by prostrate the civil before the military auby a firm and dignified, yet pacific resist negociation. tance to the French Decrees, bewe prevent. It was unjust-because the whole histo- high in officer if the establishment of a ed the recurrence of any retaliatory like - ry of our diplomatic intercourse with Great chain of military posts in the interior of sures on the part of Great Britain Mea. Britain shews, that we never induced her sour country if the entensive preparations sures not intended to injure us, but to to believe, that we consider the impress-rwbich are made inquiries; where invasion operate on the author of this unjust and ment of her own seamen on board our cannot be feared, and the total abandoniniquitous system. And, however, tion- merchant ships as a reasonable ground of ment and neglect of that partiof our counourable men may differ, as to the turns- war; and we had never offered her the try, where slowed war be capprehended, tice of the British retaliatory orders in alternative of war, or a relinquistiment of here excited by anxiety and alarma asto Council, we do not hesitate to say, that this practice.

France merited from our Government a. It was unjust—because the pretentions trons have not been diministed by the the real projects of our Rulers; these encomuch higher tone of remonstrance and a and claims on the one side and the other, vecent invision, sezure, and occupation If war must have been the portion of

our alarm and regret, at the hasty mauner, restored, on legal evidence; and she road to slavery, through foreign conquests in which it was declared. But the history recently offered to return all who were of and military usurpation, your Remonof the intended repeal of the French Decrees, that description, of whom a list should be strants regret, that such a moment, and which, if our Government was sincere, we furnished by our Government; and that such an occasion should have been obosen are bound to believe was the immediate she had many years before made such for the experiment; that white the opcause of the war, is so well attested, and offers of fair and amicable arrangement of pressed nations of Europe are making a this whole subject, as to two distinguished magnanimous and glorious effort against members of our present Cabinet, appeared the common enemy of free States, we alone, the descendants of the Pilgrims, sworn It was unjust because we had not pre- foes to civil and religious slavery, should demnation of her Courts, & by the Empelor billies.

If an extensive, confederated Republic deseage to which she is by law entitled. 18 to be maintained, and we most fervently They cannot, howeven, permit themselves Between Napoleou and the Austrian Am-Pray, that it may, it can only be by a free to doubt that Congress will forthwith adopt gonnunication of the grievances left, and such measures as will reader touthis Comthe evils apprehended, by any of its mem- motivicalth that justice which the Execuhere; and by a prompt and liberal remedy. tive Department has refused. The same sparis of concession which die - of the war, in which we have been tashthe the formation and adoption of the hyplanged, was undertaken to appeare the

The blessings of Government, its vigilance, its protection, its rewards, should be lavish in his professions of "love for the its burdens as county and fairly imposed. self-devotion, and declares, that our com-to portion of the imion ought to be sacri- merce and our prosperity are within the fixed to the local interest, passions of ag- scope of his policy," yet no reparation has grandizement of others. It capitol how- been made or offered, for the many outrages, ever, be denied hat causes, have occurred indignities, and insults be has indicted on Ma disturb the balance, which, when adpusped, was intended to form the principal millions of which he has plundered our beenedy is in the power of Congress, and lower look to their wisdom for its efficacious policy parsued by our kulers, in their exspeedy application:

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The hardy people of the North stood in no need of the aid of the South, to procould safely rely as they always hard done, on their own valour. But it was an im-Portant object with them, that every did, chaoility, and encouragement should be -given to that commerce upon which their

Prosperity simost excludively dependent.

To ensure this good officer sizes unequal-proportion of policies power was conceded to the Southelfs Since. The reprethe Worthern States, for the supplicated pro-tection and encounagement of their trade, and for an agreement of the Southern Members of the union that the public birdens -sentation. Experience, however, has proved, that although the contract, on our part, stas been faithfully fulfilled, both there sconsiderations have utterly failed in the

\* Indications of a spirithostile to commerce raply visible among some of those who now controud the destines of our Re-· Public. But the Buther of his country · there president in more Controlls, and this spirit was renouished. Linder the influence

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to the couninchening piseverty in the exercise of its try than all the territories for which we are - an an emiliat legisth, by a senies of re- contending, and which furnished the only emirical destructive of the calcu- means of subitstence to thousands of our indicates of the merchant by prohibitions citizens—the great nursery of our seamen and double duties by embargoes and nonand the right to which can never be a suited purse and lastly, by war, the poor bandones by We'r England L.

pointment. For although the Emperor is equally and impartially distributed, and American people," applauds our ready our Government, up torthe volumbered escurity of our present compacture But the citizenscon mon and yet make off and have ... And when we consider the course of ternal relations and commercial restrictions, from the prohibition of our trade to St. Domingo, to the declaration of war against retion; and to sufficient a great share of Great Britain—that the course often receiv. My policy is known to you, I have nothing that and six was not not to conteal. Your Court does not act so to. ed his open approbation, and was not unthe recent history of those times, was the frequently conformable to the system which expectations that their collinerce would be himself had adopted when we consider by the national Goy- der also the national secrecy which has veiled the correspondence of the two Gowhen we consider, that in many instances, teet them in their liberties. For this they the most important mansures of our Gos vernment have been anticipated, in Paris, long before they were known to the American people, we cannot concealious apxiety and alarm touthe honour and independence of our country and we most ferrentapspray, that the sacrifices we have alreade made! His the tarly concessions of Spain and Portugal, of Prussia and Sweden, may not be the prefudes to new demands and new consessions; and that we may be preserved from all political connexion with the common enemy of civil

liberty. · To the constituted authorities of our should be apportioned according to repre- country, we have now stated our opinions, and made known our complaints - opinions, the result of deliberate reflection, and complaints "wrung from us by the tortures of that cruel policy" which has brought the good people of this Commonwealth to the werge of rain. A policy which has anaihilated the commerce so essential to their prosperity choreased their burdens, whilst Willias diminished their means of support which presents itself." provided for the talablishment of an inte

in a disastrous war, has placed in the pow-Since that : period, however, the same er of the enemy, the controut of the fishe-

#### CONFERENCE ...

... bassador, Count Von Budna.

In the Correspondented of the 7th of this month (May,) is announced the departure from Paris of the Austrian Minister, Count Von Babas and also that of the Extraordinary Ambassador, the Prince Von Schartfemsiteiten, should be kept in permanent resentment; or secure the favour of France, zenberg. The latter delivered to Napoleon a cold perpetual exercise. It is the hand writing of the Emperor Francis, containing the final propositions of Austria for peace, to which, however, Napo-leon gave no consideration. The Count Von Bubna had previously, on the 10th of March, the following conversation with Napoleon.

After the Public Audience which the Em. peror gave on the above mentioned day to the Diplomatic Corps, the Duke of Bassane, apprompted the Court Von Bubna and intimated that the Emperor was desirous of conversing with him. The Count was then conduct. ed into the Great Calinet. The Emperor. with whom the Duke of Revigo was, having made a sign to the Duke of Bassano to remain likewise, advanced to Count Von Bubna with a pretty calm countenance and said:

"Count I wish to speak frankly with you. wards me."

"Sire, the situation is different."

"And that's what makes you so reserv-You believe me in the greatest difficulty. and wan want to profit by that, in order to obtain once more a great influence in Europe. This uncertainty must cease—you distract my rand plan of defence, and I have need of all my presence of mind. Your Court will precipitate itself into misfortune. I tald you this before, My predictions are always fulfilled." "Sire, our Court has sustained great losses

by the war." 'And will the losses be repaired by a faith-less neutrality? Are my services thus to be rewarded. I could have annihilated you, incorporated you, governed you by one of Generals; But I have done no such thing, I love you, Hove your Sovereign; I have given a proof of my love by uniting myself with his family. Woe to him, if he compet me to become his enemy! My personal reclings have a second time moved me to offer him Peace; but I will no longer give from fo these feelings. I now see that you are striving against the welfare of my people.

"Sire-Your Majesty cannot blame Aus. tria if she take advantage of circumstances to prevent herself from being hereafter under the necessity of adopting a peace prescribed to her. Our Emperor would betray his people, were he to everlook the unexpected turn of fortune

The unexpected turn of fortune! To unite

the any manifest are the whole force are not me. Is this observing deather. This after having promised me a co-operation, through tardiness never performed, feeble

in its means, and ridiculous in its result. Bubna.—"We have been faithful to our atlance. Your Majesty could not direct that should expose ourselves to the fate which

has been so dreadful to your troops." Buonaparte. - "That is the very thing that brought my army into difficulty. Your tistands one bloom the complete production of the midity, to use no harsher term, has embarras. self all my grand calculations. What are men in the eyes of their sovereign? Meré abstract

ing Germany to have a strong organization, and I am not disinclined to extend the advantage thereof to Austria. This was a part of my object when I began the war against Russia. I wished after having driven the Russians northward, to calarge the Austrian frontiers, and strengthen them by mountains and rivers. Austria may however, still enjoy the fruits of my good will if she will help me to regain those positions which I possessed before the last campaign. This assistance is due to me as well for her own advantage as from gratitude. In reality what has she to fear from this? Have not I guaranteed the integ. rity of her Polish Possessions?"

Bubna-" Sire, you cannot blame my Sovereign for employing his present ascendance to recover his ancient territories?"

Buonaparte-" Ascendancy! That then your secret thought? Do you believe that you preponderate as you naturally should do? Well I will annihilate that ascendana oy, should it cost me my last dollar My Bubna, I am not yet down; I am still able to make those shed bitter tears who have ventured to threaten me, because I have been unfortunate. M. Budna, the sun of Wagram is not-yet obsured. My genius and the bravery of my troops can yet make memorable days' dawn upon me. And finally what does your Cabinet want? What does your Sovercigns desire; Have not I done every thing to tranquillize him as well with respect to the policy as to our family union? You know I have taken a step with respect to the Pope, which had no other object but to calm the scruples of my father in law. I have not yet, however, made this step the origin of all the consequences which I intend to derive from it. But pressed as I am on all sides by my enemies; receiving from my allies none of the assistance they oweme; treated in the same manner by your Court, from which I had right to expect a very different conduct, I am under the necessity at present of thinking only of the defence of my states. I shall surround the Empress with new splendour. I shall render her independent of events, and shall assure to her the Empire during my absence, or after my death. Yes, this is not satisfactory; this benefit is rejected, and far from assisting me. I have been insulted by tlemands irreconcile. able with my honour. I have sacrificed to you the crowned Empress Queen, the woman, who next to the present Empress was the nearest to my heart, I wait only for the Corona. tion of the present in order that she may take her title. What can I do more? We live no longer in the times when troublesome Queens might be strangled. Doubtless, it is not desired, that I should make them all vanish? The thought shocks me, when state policy requires such actions, but the necessity has not united deposits the to pic lines I have united by barry, I have wished to animate it with now vigour. I have, in amalganzing it with the new order of things in Europe, wished to provide against its being swallowd up thereby. Well then, it appears my wews are not understood. I am dealt with decelifully, while the greatest frankness is shown is my conduct. You increase my troubles, while I have only in view the welfare of Anstria. This situation of of. fairs must end in a crisia. This convulsion I cannot endure, and wee to you and to your

forth against you!" Bubna-'Sire, we have in the mean time

Austrian Master when this explosion breaks

delicate expressions which his Majesty uses ) Man know not my strength; my resources; and because I have found it necessary to fail back to my old positions, you begin already to think that my throne totters—in consequence of such hopes, which have not the slightest foundation in probability, you slamber in the midst of danger, and are blind to my power. M. Bubna, have I abandoned Spain? No: I have, even sent reinforce. ments there. Would I not have entirely given up the war in the Peninsula, or at least have limited it to a plan of defence, if I had not possessed must powerful means for the rigorous prosecution of this war? Well. speak."

"Count Von Bubna was about to reply, but Napyleon said to him rather warmly, no no. I don't require your opinion on that, I know already what you think. I know that you write Bulletins a la Markoff to your Court. in which you paint me as if I no longer knew where may head stands, as surrounded by weetched people, and threatened with insursection. Thus povereigns are deceived by those who should enlighten them. Thus a false security and foolish hopes are cherished. But know, M. Bubua, that I was never more master in France than I am now. At. tempts are indeed made—there are mutinies, but no one will venture on the hazardous gain of insurrection. I readily comprehend, that if you take the conversation of the sulpons for the barometer of public opinion, you must write extraordinary things con. be happy to oblige him and he repeated his cerning me; but what care I for the com. request, and required his word and kondor you must write, extraordinary things conplaints of courtezans, or some eunuchs? For that he would not light Blundell: M'Guira them, I employ the lash to discipline them replied, I give you my word of honour that I when their clatter fatigues me. But go to the markets to the exchange, mix in all the assemblages of the people, and see whether every thing is not as tranquil as if there had been twenty years of Peace." Bubna-" Sire, it becomes me not to judge

Bubna .- " Sire I am of no use here except that of being an object for spies." Buonaparte. - For these two years all the Ministers your Court has sent to me have had no other emproyment, except that of spying my actions, and detailing the most fravoluus circumstances respecting me. This, is not the way in which Sovereigns ought to united by the ties of bloud. I am candid. What I wish to be known, I speak out open. ly. Minat Lidesire to know, I ask without aux circumbecution. I am too strong to siek refugs in decaption. The sovereigns of Europeans will in thickers and course quently can never stand in harmony with my Continental System, while they rely on tales fit only to against old woman and children. I am not to be sheated, and I cheat no one, I have never yet pursued aux plan which I had not previously annumber and I have announced none which I have not executed " Bubna - ' Ah Sire! the rum of Russia."

of the opinion of the people of France."

capital, your mission as a spy.

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you fulfil very quietly, in the heart of my

Buonaparte. I would have been in Petershurgh had it not been for the unseason. able cold which my army had to sustain. I was however overcome by the elements only. The weather deranged all my calculations: as I foresaw it. If your Emperor had sup. ported me, he would have saved me much blood, and many years. If your Master will sincerely unite with me, we still can restore tranquillity to the world, and realize the project of a general, peace, which is the object of all my modifications, the and of all my, efforts! It is supposed that I love war, this is a mistake. The evil, which it produces makes my heart bleed. Before the commence. ment of a campaign I have always offered percession have always again bestowed it on my manquished enemies. In a week I shall have \$60,000 men. I will go to Magdebugghy Loue hapares may on his partigive me his hand an Lafanth, make a flank movement with or in the date base is used the control of the base of the delivering the North of Lurope from the Barbarians that myagout. We must unite the chaintofe civilination, in Should be dony me de desistance of will parte of thoughest work withmusbines it with of course cast me more time and handlibare to sacrifice more mone 

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R SHOULD PROVIDENCE TO YOU HAVE'U DUELLING.

Edward M'Guire, Andrew Dillon, Joseph Gilchrist and Duniet O' Brien, were charged with the wilful thurder of Lieutenant Blundell,

in a duel, in the Isle of Wight. The Rev. John Barwis is a Magistrate, residing at Niton, in the Isle of Wight. On the 8th of July, about eight in the evening, was informed that Mrs. White, mother-in haw to Lieut. Blundell, the deceased, wished to see him; he went to her about dusk; in consequence of what she said, he went to the White Lion, and asked the land-lord for Mr. M'Guire, who came to him, and they walked backward and forward near the im. He told Mr. M'Guire in consequence of information atton, he must bind him to keep the peace. Mr. M'Guire replied, he was a peaceable man, and that he had been ill used; that Blundell had raised a report that he had supplied M'Guire with clothes. Witness said he wast do his duty, if he persisted in his intention of fighting, and requested him to go to the Barracks immediately. He replied he should will not challenge Blundell; on which the parted, and M'Guire went towards the Bar? racks. Whites returned to the White Lion. and desired Blundell might be brought to him: he waited a considerable time, but he did not come; went to the house where he was, and saw Blundell, with Lieuts. Dillon and A. O'Brien. Mr. Blundell came to him and they had some conversation. Mr. Blun. dell returned; and so did the witness; address. ing himself to the company, Lieut. Dillou sitting at the head of the table; he said he feared they were there on no good; that he was Magistrate, and that he came to keep the peace; that if there was any disposition to a duel, he should bind them over. Mr. Blug. dell then took the lead in the conversation, and said, in certain situations, Gentlemen he treat each wher, especially when they are the army were obliged to fight duels. Dillon observed, if any officer in his regiment refused to fight he should feel it his duty to inform the Commanding Officer. The rest with the exception of Blundell, followed, but did not say so much about it. Witness then repeated that he would have no highling, and asked it more was no intermediate things he was told by Mr. Dillon, that highling there must be in some situations. After a little more equiversation, he retired, saying there should be no fighting; Mr. Dillon said to him, withere They were their eating and drinking breely.
Witness then went home.

The Judge censured Mr. Barwls for not acting more promptly.

Cross Examined—is quite certain Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Brien were at the Red'Llon. When he saw them before the Coroner, he but what he said accorded with Dillon.

James Fitzgerald, private in the stein regiment of foot, is servant to Gitcherist, was so on the 9th of this month; was in Parkhurst Barracks on that morning. By order at his master, he took to Newport a box. The hot at that, time known its content, weather he will with his master to where the thee, was fought at the back of Carletbook. Sastic Mr. In Chire was with his master. \$200 after they were these. Mr. Bundleth Alli Mf. Hemmings came to the spot, which the reserved and the proceeded of the back of the state of the spot of James Fitzgerald, private in the 96th regiment of foot, is servant to Gilcheist, was so

which France reductantly sees. That Lord through the lungs, and struck the with rib Walpole must be publicly dismissed. The con the left side, and lodged under the ann pit. Empress Participates in my sentiments. Go . T. Rayles, Captain and Adjutant at the to her, she expects you; then write to your Anny Depôt, in the life of Wight, on the that I could see plainly the effect of our five. dell, in consequence of a letter witness waited All the decored, who told him he was morby General Taylor to enquire into the circumstances, and requested to be informed who were the seconds; he replied Hemmings was his second, Gilchrist the other's; he said, that Mr. M'Guire and he had an altercation but that it was not his wish to meet Mr. M'Guire; he would have settled it; but that he was in a manner compelled; he said several officers had been to him, their names were O'Brien, Billon, and several others, that he did not own Mr. M'Guire any animosity. It was between four and five in the afternoon when he wear down to Blundell, he understood on the same day the duel took place; there, were several spursons in the stoom when he want there, but havelid not particularly observe any one. He went to Blundell for the purpose of collecting the particulars; he told him it was not his intention to have fought if he could have avoided it; that he had the Adjutant General's permission to go to London; that he intended to let the business pass over, and to have got on the half pay and that he was going off on that day.

O'Brien and Dillon told him, if he did not meet M'Guire he' should be discarded. Wicness could not learn how the dispute originated.

Henry White was lather in law to the deceased; saw him out the TOLK first. and was teld by him he had received a wound; which he supposed would be mortal; said he was sorry to see that in such a situation; that it was abothis fault gathwas armaliciona chuisintsea that he could not belo it, and that he did that wish to fight; that O'Brien and Dillon, and others, had come down to the White Lion, the evening before, and he was obliged to do it by the officers he had been conversing with.

Mr. Hillon, in his defence, said, he was not aware of being implicated in this charge, till yesterday morning; and from the short-ness of the notice, he could not procure the witnesses he could have procured, if the time had been longer.

Mr. M'Guire said, 'the was a native of Trelatiff, and a stranger to this country is that he was challenged by the deceased; and as a Gentleman, was ubliged to hopept in? and the

Mr. Gilchrist said, At was a patire of Scott hinds and that from the shortness of the time. since the transaction, the had, not sufficient tima to obtain his witnesses to his chiefoters Mr. Q' Brien, induing native of Lieland soid there had not been time to acquains his

ions with the situation. M'Guire received a good character from Captain Davis, and Rev. Mr. Barwis Mr. the author has pointed the British nation Dutch, the suggeon knows M'Guire; he has in the character of Lard. We income An borne a very good character, Captain Rayles ambition with the character of Lard. gave M'Guire a fayourable character." Lieus. Husom, of the 89th; had known Mr. Galchiet since the year 1809, Since that period he has borne the best possible character. Dr. Dun-

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ween us (such marching I never had helors) and a trial of fatigue between the Georges had helors. India helors is a constitution of the fatigue between the Georges had helors. India helors is a fatigue between the Georges had helors. India helors in the helors in the fatigue between the Georges had helors in the helors in in the grant medical display and the control of the

columns were not above 200 yards from our gune, engaged with our inflaitry; I was about a 100 yards on one side of Caira's gons, so Ath was incompany with the deceased Blun. For one though the Erenck stook exposed to . the pieces of artitlery playing up du them with spherical shells 1.1 saw them falling do Iniby fally, wounded; witness told him he was sent adozens, work gops in their lines; at last they moved off, slowly and in capital order, and in about our hour all were off, excepting 2,500, who laid down their arms, being surrounded. Certainly they behaved well on this occasion: their dead which I saw in the village and on the hill were very numerous, as I got up the hill to see what effect the stells had. I can not give you the account of General Hill's battle, a great way to our left, he was too strongly attacked at first, and it was necessary to reinforce him " Promithe 31st of Jaly to the 2d of August we that been driving Soult with great loss, over the passes of the Piresces.- Yesterday, as we marched to the place, the road was strewed with their bodies the villages full of their wounding in several houses, I saw them lying on the same spote where they had been placed, their wounds dressed, but Jow were ulive. Some of our soldiers were there took theirs were dressed as well or better than those of their enemies. They have behaved very well to those few wounded prisoners of our s whom they took. Soult has fied into France some say others, that he is wandering in the modivales. We are about two leagues from the French from leaf of the say of tier. I can see Bayonne and hiry miles into Gascony, mos on to bert flickethetheidsberthischt wet

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On the retreat of the lenemy, we came ap to Blovanie with Contend Caulier, and 1,500 much, deciminate the eventours of litrovisings. [100 carpy banks of the control of t tor Pampeluna, We had only 100 men of General Byug's brigade. The cocmy, was bowever, attacked without any besitation, and fled precipitately, lenging all the gongey, and 500 prisoners in our hands. In fact the spirit of the French Army is bruken, and I do not believe that the presence of Buonaparts himself would re-organize it.

e south amendments while Wamp form some idea of the detestable armie which the Erench Government bare had recourse to excite the people against the hinglish, from the cityle of the Granas which muse suffered on the Theatres. 1. Waspinger the following passage from the Gasette de France of the 13cm justs of the speaking of a new Bingedit tentitled Tippen Said, which has been reprein the Destroyale relicion is any

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