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een inevitable.

f their own manufactories. lurgoyne.

extract of a letter from Constantinople, February 21. . The luxury of Pera increases every day. There re upwards of an hundred carriages with equipage nitable. Formerly the only amusements were a tind of pantomimes, rope-dancing and flight of and, but now they have built a public theatre for e French comedie, and the Italian opera, the deorations of which have been executed with great agnificence by the most ingenious Persian painters. he musty, who regard such amusements with an e of horror, have prohibited the musselmen from eing present at these theatres of the infidels, under vere penalties.

" A French nobleman is arrived here with a nunerous train, and departs soon for Cherson. The nxiety and apprehensions of the Turks increase in roportion as the expected coronation of the emress advances. Can they, indeed, without emotion schold two neighbouring powers furrounded by nunerous troops, and within two days journey of the

esidence of the grand seignior? "The two Imperial ministers, who reside at Pera, re about to leave that place, to be present at the inerview between their respective sovereigns. The ivan, have given orders to put the forts of Bender nd Orzakof in a state of complete desence."

Another letter from Constantinople, dated two ays later fays, that the government preferve still a rofound filence respecting all the transactions in Egypt, in Svria, Armenia Major, where Shiech Janson is at the head of his numerous army, and in Ibania, where the governor Mahmaud-Pacha, has endered himself so powerful, as to bid defiance to he orders of the divan. Fires are again become equent. That in the environs of Galatia consumed pwards of 7000 houses. The discontent of the peoe at the indifference of government to the empreis's urney, is faid to occasion these tumults. Accoringly we hear that the divan have come to a refoluon to declare war against the empress; and it is en said, that her minister (according to the Tursh custom in such cases) is shut up in the seven wers. But it is to be added, that these reports e not confirmed on the best authority.

Extract of a letter from Naples, March 9.

ill at length break out. M. de Bulhahakow, the ects to his sovereign; but it was observed, that he tively and directly resused. ess, who took the route to Kiow. At the same fessors." me it was reported, that the captain bashaw had en recalled in all haste from Egypt; that all the her bashaws had received orders to march with eir troops towards the frontiers, and for the fleet make the last dispositions to enter the Black

Extract of a letter from Leyden, April 1.

"It is not doubtful that the emperor's departure om Vienna for Cherson, is again postponed until ter Easter holydays, if it even takes place, and ined persons well informed, can hardly believe that

themselves, in the midst of whom the two sovereigns helm over, and got the hawsers in through the ports, are to expose themselves, although covered by nu- and to fix the helm so as to steer on the deck, the round-

stantinople.

resolved to lay siege in person to Oczakow, situated assistance would be given us by the seamen. near Bassarabie, at the mouth of the Nieper, which At half past eight o'clock, we observed, at the menced.

quence.

This day the remains of general Gage will be removed from his house in Portland Place, to be interred in the family vault, near Lewes.

The dormant title of duke of Clarence is to be revived in the person of his majesty's fourth son, prince Edward, now on his travels abroad.

An account of the loss of the CALONNE, East Indiaman, as transmitted by Mr. Henderson, passenger, dated 2d March, at Lifbon.

ON the 29th of January, the hooks of the helm gave way; we were then a degree to the northward is monarch will execute a design, which by subte- of the island of St. Maria, one of the western islands. ent circumstances is become hazardous, and more As no remedy could be got to repair the helm, we klish than ever. It would not even be surprising tried to bear away to Cadiz, but two days after the the empress of Russia should go no further than wind proved favourable for Lisbon, to which port we low. The umbrage taken by the Porte at her pro- directed our course, hoisted our helm on deck, and et of getting herself crowned at Crimea, has made fixed it with three hawsers, but before it was put caused the following notice to be sent to the French Ottomans take dispositions, the issue of which over, tried to steer the ship with masts astern, but it minister, " That he received with pleasure the ems to tend directly to a rupture; and the Tartars would not do. - On the 6th of February put the French king's declaration of the 19th of his deter-

ORD Cornwallis has rendered him- merous bodies of troops, are too attached to their house being cut away for that purpose; and it answer-Self extremely popular by the first ex- old prejudices in favour of the Octoman empire, and ed tolerably well, we still bearing away for Lisbon. L. & ertions of his power at Calcutta—the their common worship, to expect that this journey to There were several ships we tryed to speak to but they annulling of the favours granted to the Crimea is absolutely without danger." did not observe our signals. We experienced various French East India company, by Mr. Letters from Constantinople, dated the 26th of distresses till the morning of the 12th, when we espied lacpherson. Had they been continued, the ruin February, bring advice, that the pacha of Bosnia, land to the leeward quarter, the sea running very f the English merchants in that country would have who went, by order of the Porte, with an army of high with severe squalls of wind; we began to fire twenty thousand men, against the pacha of Scutari, guns every ten minutes-lat. 38. 1. north, at half The state of affairs in India wears a more prof- found the latter at the head of forty thousand fight- past twelve o'clock, saw land a-breast, and by two erous face than usual. Even the Opposition have ing men; and that after a very bloody engagement, o'clock, saw land a-head; we were driving fast to the ot been able to import a list of calamities-except the pacha of Bosnia was obliged to fly. These let- shore, and sound ourse ves embayed. As the wind ters add, that the pacha of Scutari, in pursuing his still continued a gale from the west, we had no re-April 10. We hear that his majesty has been shattered army, took three towns, and a number of source but to our anchors, and every minute could traciously pleased to grant a pension, out of his castles; and that he has also besieged his capital. observe we approached nearer to land, and when we wn privy purse, to the lady of the late Sir John It is reported that in consequence of the above news saw the terrible surf on shore, and night coming on, and that respecting the empress of Russia's approach- we had little hopes of being saved. About five o'clock ing the Turkish frontiers, with a great army, the in the afternoon we let go one anchor in 32 fathoms divan have resolved to send two deputies to settle water; at a quarter past five let go the second anwith the pacha of Scutari, and to request him to join chor, but that did not bring her head to the wind; in support of the common cause. about a quarter before fix we let go the sheet anchor, The emperor, it is confidently said, has given and brought her head round, but it could not hold over all thoughts of the long intended journey to her; we then began to cut away her mizen, and then Cherson, and in consequence of the great prepara- the main mast, but as it went over, she struck in the tions making by the Turks, it is thought that the most tremendous surf, which cleared the decks of empress will proceed no further than Kiovia. The every thing, first and second captain's boats, &c. general opinion is, that unless the king of France all the cabins got full of water, three gentlemen interferes, there will soon be a mutual declaration of passengers, with a lady and two children, immediwar between the courts of St. Petersburgh and Con- ately got on deck and sat down to seeward, where the furf was every moment washing over us, and we April 11. Should the commercial treaty break of, were begging and praying of the interior officers a war would break out, and that, of course, would and seamen to make some raft, but forry we were to break the neck of the present administration.—It is find all command was gone—they went below drinktherefore idle to imagine, that the present negotiator ing, and immediately began to break open the pasin Paris, will insist on any terms that are likely to sengers trunks, as they lay nearest to their hands, in bring such an evil to his party. the great cabin. There were only the passengers and A report is current that the czarina, having made the surgeon of the ship on deck, waiting, and exherself of the estates of the Great Mithridates, has pecting every moment to be our last; we found no

having been secretly fold to the Turks, is the real returning of the tide, we could almost jump on the occasion of their preparations for war, and which sandy beach, which lieutenant Porter tried, and got there is some reason to think has already com- safe on shore; when that was known, many of the feamen attempted it, but several were lost, from the An order of council has been issued for an ac- terrible suction of the sand and water. The ship count of all the expences incurred for the subsistence then parted between the main and foremast, and the of American, French, Spanish, and Dutch prisoners only place of safety was the quarter deck. By ten during the late war, diftinguishing those of each o'clock all were safe on shore, excepting those who nation leparately, with the sums that have been paid, were lost in attempting to jump on the sandy beach, and the money now due on that account. It is also and a black girl and two children, whom we orderordered to make up an account of the monies paid for ed to remain on board, till such time as we could the subsistence of English prisoners during the war, give them assistance. All the night we lay on the and of the amount of what, if any is due, and to wet fand, and at day-break next morning, we hapwhom for that purpose, up to the 5th of March pily effected their release. We then began to look for a house, but found none nearer than four miles. The commissaries of the army who lately served in We were so worn out with cold, that it was with America are to undergo a personal examination be- difficulty we reached the poor peasant's habitation. fore a committee of the house of commons, for the Many of the seamen now came up that had remain ascertainment of several matters of great conse- ed in the ship all night plundering, loaded with our money and cloaths; we begged of them to let us The Russian ambassador is withdrawn from Con- have some of our own things to put on, but they stantinople, as are likewise his domestics and the would not give us a single shirt. They began to seil whole of his effects. Prior to his departure he had a them to the country people, and we were almost According to letters received here from Constan- conference of considerable length with the reis ef- naked. The first night we got to a priest's house, nople, it is feared that the rupture so long foreseen, sendi, but the object of it is not known, at least au- and after leaving the lady and children, returned to thentically. It is said by some, that the right of the wreck, where we found it had, an hour after the ussian envoy, had announced to the Porte, his ap- keeping a consul at Farney in Bulgaria, was peremp- children had got on shore, gone all to pieces, we toaching departure for Crimea, to present his re- torily insisted on by the empress, which was post- now applied to a justice to search the seamen, but they all having knives, he was afraid. However d been preceded by all his equipages, to return no The king of France has ordered the salaries of the next morning half of them went on for Lisbon, ore. They add, that soon after a person of note his several professors of hydography to be raised, in the justice then took some of our cloaths from the at by the Russian ministry, arrived at Constantino- order for the more effectual promotion of his ma- rest, and we proceeded on a bullock cart to a vil-; and that after a conference he had with the rine. These professors instruct youth intended for lage called Milides, where we wrote to the English is effendi, a divan was held, and the next day the sea service, gratis, in the several branches of consul Mr. Williamson, who sent us every assistance; other. The answer to be returned to the cabinet navigation and mathematics. They are in all the but before it arrived Mr. Charles Peasly had sent a Petersburgh, was immediately sent off by an ex- sea ports of France, and are stiled, "Royal pro- clerk to us with money and cloaths, and defired that we might be conducted to his house at Lisbon, where we have been treated with the greatest humanity and

politeness. Persons saved from the Calonne -lieutenant Porter, Mr. Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, Miss G. Henderson, and a black girl, English passengers; Mons. D'Erff, French passenger; Mr. Lebaun, surgeon; Mr. Morris, midshipman; and about 26

Lost with the Calonne.-Mr. De Mellin, captain; Mr. Bedal, chief mate; Mr. Roudie, second mate; Mr. Serguinct, third mate; Mr. Wallawah, fourth mate; Mr. Villiard, French passenger; lieutenant Gilbert, English passenger from Bengal; three midshipmen, and about 27 seamen.

April 19. Our correspondent at Vienna informs us, that on the 28th of March last, the emperor