ST. GEORGE'S (Grenada) Vincent the wind was very violent and accompanied with thunder and lightning. The thip Minerva, thivered to pieces by the lightning, and part of her Fields. quarter-deck torn up, but fortunately no person on

board was hurt.

The storm which happened on Tuesday night, we are forry to learn, has done confiderable damage in blown down. the country; some houses have been blown down; in some places the canes, in others the coffee, and in general the plantain walks have inffered very material injury, from the excessive rain, together with the wind with which it was accompanied. It is much to be feared, that confiderable damage has also been done among the thipping. Several veilels were driven ashore at Grenville, but it is hoped they will be got off. A Spanish schooner arrived here yesterday from Oronoka, that had loft her whole cargo, confifting of horses, mules and hogs. They were all either washed overboard, or drowned by the heavy leas that the

Sept. 3. A violent storm of thunder and lightning, accompanied with rain and heavy squalls of wind, was felt severely in several parts of this island on Sunday morning. A negro woman belonging to Mr. Alexander Robertson of Point Saline was killed by the lightning, and the house in which she was sleeping, was fet on fire and burnt to the ground. There were several negroes besides in the house, but fortunately

none else was hurt.

The following is the translation of a letter received by his excellency general Mathew, from Don Joseph Maria Chacon, governor of Trinidad:

Island of Trinidad, September 4.

Most excellent Sir,

I HAVE the pleasure to communicate to your excellency that the custom of acknowledging and declaring, for free, the fugitive flaves from the other Antilles, in this island, has ceased according to the directions given me in the royal order, which I have received, dated at Aranjuez, 17th of May last.

As his majesty's intention is to stop the flight of negroes, of that and the other islands who came to this government to enjoy their freedom, I thought proper (exclusive of the publication I ordered the 28th August last) to acquaint your excellency of this circumstance, in order that being informed in your government, that the fugitive slaves from thence can have no manner of protection here, they may abstain from running away from their masters, to whom, such as henceforward may come here, will be returned, in case they are reclaimed and the property regularly proved.

I wish for occasions to shew your excellency, the honour of being, most excellent Sir,

Your attentive and respectful servant,

JOSEPH MARIA CHACON. His excellency Edward Mathew, governor general of Grenada.

A true translation from the original, in the Spanish THOMAS LYNCH BODKIN, language, by Spanish interpreter.

Sept. 24. On Sunday last a Spanish brig arrived here with a cargo of Logwood, and ten thousand dollars on board. This is the first vessel of that description that has come to an entry at this port, agreeably to the late amendment in the free port act, by which it is expected that the valuable trade with the Spaniards will be greatly advanced, as it is no longer confined to veffels of any particular burthen.

SAVANNA-LA-MAR, September 7.

Wednesday last, at three, A. M. a heavy squall of wind and rain came on from the northward; the sea increasing from the fouthward. The fore part of this day, heavy squalls of wind and rain from the northward and N. N. W. At ten A. M. the wind increased equal to a hurricane, wind N. N. E. From one, P. M. until four, a continual gale of wind from N. and by B. with redoubled fury, and had Providence not been kind, 3 or 4 hours continuance of fuch weather few houses near the bay could have resisted its impetuofity, had it been accompanied by any confiderable rising of the sca. At hve, P. M. the wind at E. S. E. weather more moderate, but still a heavy sea fetting in from the fouthward. At two, A. M. a heavy squall of wind and rain from E. N. E.

The damage sustained, that has as yet come within our knowledge, is inconfiderable to what was imagined, but the canes have fuffered much, and the plantain walks are generally destroyed in this parish, though fortunately, there are plenty of ground provisions; be-

fides a great profusion of the finest fresh fish. We have not yet heard of any lives being lost-but shall proceed to give a detail of fuch damage, as has

come within our information, viz. Ship Miss Parker, Robert Heard, master, of and for Liverpool, nearly laden, with upwards of 175 hogtheads of fugar, &c. totally loft, notwith landing every precaution being used to render her fituation secureas captain Heard having a presentiment of approaching presages to us here of an approaching storm. Yesterday bad weather, struck his yards and top-masts the day morning, about one o'clock, it began to blow very Couthward, the crew must have inevitably perished.

Schooner Trimmer, Peter Aitkin, master, on shore, but fince got off, with little damage.

Schooner Peggy and Jean, Robert Wylie, master, and floop Anne and Queen, John Parr, mafter, both on shore, but are likely to be got off with trivial loss.

loft in the harbour.

lying at anchor in Kingdon Bay, had her main mell schooner (name unknown) were on thore at Blue- forward canes are longed, but we have not fully

The north end of the court-house is much damaged.
The plantain walks are totally destroyed at Negril; and about this town and bay, the fences in general

Several houses and out buildings in this and the ad-

jacene parishes have suffered. We are happy to hear from windward, especially from St. Blizzabeth's, that no material damage has been done in that quarter, excepting a few plantain trees blown down t however we are well informed there is not in one tenth proportion that scarcity of ground provisions, that has been in our former hurricanes.

KINGSTON, (Jamaica) September 11. A negro Giller, who providentially reached the shore after the loss of the diregging floop Kodney, John Hardie, master, is arrived in town, and gives the following account of that veffel:

That the floop failed from Morant-Bay on the 31st ult. having on board thirty-five hogsheads of fugar for the ship Duke of Buccleugh, in this harbour, and severpassengers, among whom were a Mr. M'Farlane, tailor, an elderly white female, and some higlers, who went from this town to purchase provisions. The fatal morning when the gale came on, the was not far from Port-Royal, but was driven pall it, and at length blown on Wreck-Reef, near Goat-Illand, where to-

wards the evening, the went to pieces.

Ir does not clearly appear how the negro got on shore, whether from superior dexterity in swimming or some happy circumstance, which the acuteness of his sufferings have obliterated from his memory: all he recollects is, that the morning of Thursday he found himself on the beach, nearly exhausted with fatigue, and severely brussed in every part of his body. On rifing and looking towards the mercileis element from which he had been preserved, the first sad object which struck his fight, was the corpse of his master floating near the faore, and attended by a faithful dog who watched its every motion. Exerting his frength, h succeeded in getting the body on the beach, and leaving it in the sandy of the poor animal, who would not be prevailed upon to quit it for a moment, he went onward in search of assistance, and shortly after meeting with two or three negroes, they returned and buried the body. There is scarce a doubt but every other person must have perished.

The honourable board of commissioners for forts and fortifications have given orders for the addition of casemates, &c. to the respective forts, and the building of furnaces, for the purpole of heating shot. Temporary barracks are also to be erected at Rock Fort. In short, the military preparations here indicate the certain be-

lief of an approaching war.

We hear from St. Anne's, that Landovery river, whose stream served to turn the mill on the estate of that name, and others in its neighbourhood, about the end of June last, suddenly disappeared, leaving its bed perfectly dry, until the latter end of August, when it as fuddenly refumed its course, and now flows with its wonted vigour and rapidity. No apparent cause preceded its interruption, nor can any be affigued for its re-appearance.

Extrast of a letter from Madeira, dated 31st of July, received by the Hoop Fertitude, captain Johnston.

We are in great anxiety for accounts from home. We have had, for these ten days, five sail of deep laden transports lying in our road; when they came in, the lieutenant who commands them, faid, he was in great hurry to proceed from hence, but did not know whither he was bound, as his orders were not to be opened until after his departure from hence; they have been watered and every way ready for lea these four days, and the lieutenant fays, he may perhaps go to-morrow -Such conduct occasions much speculation, but nothing can be got at."

The Schooner Friendship, Stowe, from Madeira, was overtaken off the east end by the late gale of wind, and drove past the north-east point. On the night of the 2d instant, she fell in with and has towed into Port Royal, the French schooner Rosalie, which sailed from hence on Sunday the 29th ult. in company with l'Aimable Rose; on Tuesday night the gale of wind obliged the master of the Rosalie to cut away her masts, and as her companion was never feen afterwards, there is too much reason to believe the has foundered.

Extract of a letter from Blue-Mountain estate, dated September 2, to a respectable mercantile bouse in this town.

" As I imagine the gale of wind yellerday had been general over the illand, you will no doubt be anxious to learn how it has fared with us here. On Tuesday we had every reason to suspect that something bad was coming, from the extraordinary heat and appearance of the day, the north wind blowing in puds, and from the hollow roaring of the fea, which are almost before: A heavy sea setting in from the southward, hard; mostly from the north. The moon then had a caused the ship to strike at her anchors, which she very bad and dark appearance, and the clouds were brought all home, confisting of two bowers, one sheet, slying with great rapidity. We were all very much and one stream: in which situation, her fore, main, alarmed, as every thing had the appearance of a hurriand mizen-masts were cut away; the drove on the reef: cane coming on. It continued to blow very hard, ad not the wind providentially veered round to the sometimes with violent puffs, till towards noon, when the wind veered to the E. and S. E. and at last icttled in the S. till about one o'clock, when it abated altogether. We had heavy showers of rain every now

The floop Mary, Watson, from this port, and a vision grounds is very inconsiderable. byildings are any way anjured.

" If the ftorm has not been more fevere in other parts of the island than here, we have great reason to be thankful. I have not feen any of my neighb yet, but so far as I can judge with my glass, I imagine

we are all in the fame fituation." Accounts from Liguanca and Port Royal mountains mention, that in some places the effect of the form have been severely felt, the inhabitants bein much injured, the coffee-trees, in some instances, a tirely stripped of their berries, and the corn and pla tain trees levelled with the ground.

The inhabitants of Honduras have taken the precaution of removing their most valuable effects, a are putting themselves in the best state of defence the

fituation will admit. In confequence of an application to lord Bains from colonel Hunter, the superintendent of the of Honduras, his excellency has given orders a purchase and shipment of a quantity of flour, been pork, peale and rum, sufficient, according to his lordship's estimation, to serve the inhabitants, calculated at two thousand, blacks included, for the space of the

weeks. This necessary Supply will be forwarded in mediately

BOST, ON, Ottober 29.

Extract of a letter from Anfterdam, August 12. "The Dutch do not feem altogether fo formardia furnishing the aid by treaty, engaged to their British neighbour, as was at first expected. Perhaps now any wariike equipment went on flower than the me maments furnithed this former. It feems that the heart burnings still existing among the patriotic party are heavy clogs to the governmental wheels of the prince, whose greatest happinels appears to consist in truckling to the English, and meanly courting their friendship upon every occasion. Most people here confider the hafty conduct of England in running herfelf to an expence of upwards of two millions, in its ting out fleets for fea, a mad piece of work; at least before they knew whether the matter in diffute might not have been amicably adjusted by negotiations. As to Spain, it is incontestibly true, that she did not think of arming (whatever you may hear) till alarmed and roused at the immense preparations she law going on in the English ports. But such is the etiquette of kings, the fword must be drawn by both parties, and one or the other intimidated or cudgelled into a peace able negotiation at last. As to Spain, it is no wonder the is active to a degree of desperation in preparing for war. The present and late disturbances in France have threatened a dissolution of the family compact, if the French should endeavour to infect the peopled Spain with the fever of their new principles.

"On one fide Spain beholds thirty millions opening the door of liberty, as an example to their neighbour to do the same. On the other, the fees her possesses in South-America watched and examined with a jeales eye by most of the maritime powers of Europe, par ticularly England. She also denies the right of that, or any other nation, to participate in the whale file ries of the fouthern feas near the Spanish coasts-and of all things she dreads the light of freedom and science finding its way into her American settlement which would foon bring about a revolution in govern ment in that immense country that would assonible

world." Nov. t. A letter from Hispaniola fays, " There arrived here from the Ohio country, by the way of Miffilippi, 1000 barrels of flour, made in that comtry. What avenues of commerce will you, Amenda

not explore ?"

NEW-YORK, November 2. Extrast of a letter from Beaufort, (N. Carolina) law

Having a small vessel almost constantly employed in coasting between Ocracock inlet and Philadelphia it has struck me that the supreme legislature of the United States could not better employ some mail par of the money arising from the impost than in crect a light-house on the pitch of Cape Hatters, general benefit of the coasting trade, and in by (ea) between the northern and fouthern We hear, that on Cape Henry, where there is scarce any need of one, a light-house is to be speedily entry ed; whereas Hatteras, the most truly dangerous part of the fea-port of the United States, 19 overlooked. For the benefit of the inhabitan the last mentioned cape, it would be best that should be neither beacon nor light, but for the tage of the public in general, no place is more fary to be marked out to mariners in dark stormy more especially as this lettinde is particularly and unfettled; a wooden edifice might aniwer th pose here, which would last many years, a cheap to the public, as there is timber in plenty all on the spot where it should stand.

Extract of a letter from Briffel, September mew observations upon the planetary system. n respect to those already made on the moon, glasses have not missed him, the deductions will a us a good deal of infight into the real natural planet. From the information of his new tell

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