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(XLVIIth YEAR.)

## MARTIAND CHAT

Y, November 17, 1791

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, August 20.

Manage HE continual going and coming of couriers has given rife to a suspicion that certain fovereigns have something elfe in view than merely making a peace for the Turks, fince are persuading themselves that France is the principal schooner, are given by captain Minors, the master of object of all these movements, and that the respective one of them. fovereigns have it much at heart to reinstate Louis. The sloop Industry, Minors, of this port, while informed of the drival of the faid vessel in this is estates !

NANCI, August 25. We have daily accounts of the German troops on the frontiers and at Luxembourg, deferting from their garrisons and passing into France with their arms and baggage, which they dispose of at a very low price.-It is even said, that they desert in whole platoons and detachments, and to such a degree, we are assured, that, after changing his regiments five or fix times, the German general has been obliged to retire from the frontier with all his remaining troops to prevent a total

A letter from Lougay informs, that a number of the inhabitants had formed a delign to seize upon the person of M. Bouille, and carry him into France; unfortunately the plot was discovered, and they were making preparations to hang the conspirators when these accounts came away.

LISBON, August 13. All foreigners here, who have no other residence than inns, have been summoned before the Corregidor, who has interrogated them respecting their names, their qualities, their country, and their bufiness. Verbal processes have been drawn up in consequence of the informations taken, and orders have been given to those persons, whose business or intentions were suspected, to depart the kingdom as soon as possible. We presume that a similar procedure has taken place in all the towns of Portugal.

PARIS, August 31. vent the exportation of specie from France. Nothing circulate amongst them. But, it may be objected, genious artist. "they will melt it up." Chymists will tell us, however, that there is a method of fo alloying metals, as to render the fusion of them destructive to the intrinsic and our enemies will foon be weary of an operation by

which more is to be lost than gained. The French plan of defence, in case they are attacked by a junction of European powers. I. Never to surrender themselves up alive to an

enemy. II. Not to give quarter to any foreign hostile officer whatever, be his rank what it may, from the corporal to the general, inclusive, if taken with arms in their

III. Still less shall quarter be given to any Frenchman, who shall be found in arms against his country. by constraint of military discipline, to obey the order debarking (having come up the river in his barge) he slattering to the planters. enter into a combination against them.

LONDON, September 9. The declaration of the French king, to the deputation from the national affembly who presented the constitutional act, " that he will not quit Paris," may be considered as a declaration, that he will accept the

o correct the impropriety. Bully in arrears.

with an annuity of gool.

Extrast of a letter from the Hague, August 26. fador there shewed the greatest joy at receiving the news of peace being concluded, and in the evening illuminated his hotel in a most superb manner."

NASSAU, October 11. that may be confidered as good as The following particulars respecting the seizure of

XVI. in all his prerogatives, to restore the French no- employed in turtling near Cape Florida, on the 30th and that some apprehensions were entertained a band trade, none of our vessels should be molested.

> BOSTON, October 26. MR. COX.—the ARTIST.

[We feel much pleasure in being able to give the American public, the following articles respecting the above gentleman, extracted from late Irish papers. They contain tellimonials of applause honourable to the American artist, and to the generous nation in which they are given.

Londonderry, July 19. Last week, Mr. Cox concluded his contract with the corporation of Derry re-Much time has been spent in devising means to pre- specting the bridge, a work which restects much honour on the public spirit of that respectable body.—After is more easy; let us stamp upon our gold and filver allowing the whole of Mr. Cox's charges, the corporacoins, the words, freedom or death, and there is no tion, over and above gave him 1001. as a mark of their danger that our neighbours will admit such money to approbation of the eminent abilities of this truly in-

The citizens of Derry have voted Mr. Cox, the builder of their bridge, a gold medal, value fifty guineas, with a perspective view of that city on one side, value. We must then, of necessity, practise this art, and the following inscription on the other:-- "To "Lemuel Cox, of Boston, in America, the builder of "the bridge of Londonderry, (a work for magnitude of design, and simplicity of construction, unparalelled in the Eastern world) the gentlemen of Derry in " token of their value for his abilities, have presented " this medal, July 22, 1791."

In addition to the above articles the editor has been informed, from the best authority, that a silver Urn, of the value of 60l. is fabricating at Dublin-intended as a prefent to Mr. Cox, from the cloth merchants of Londonderry, in Ireland.]

PITTSBURGH, OBober 29.

to the above rules, the French will continue free and tain of his personal good qualities, and his conduct continent for the benefit of her health.

towns where head quarters will remain some time.

PHILADEL PHIA, November 5. whole as offered to him, without any kind of qualifica. Extract of a letter from Cape François, dated October 4. tion, but perhaps an expression of his hopes, that if "According to the representation made to the gethere be any thing improper in it, the means which neral assembly on September 29, no less than two hunthe national affembly has provided, will be sufficient dred sugar plantations are destroyed on the north side of the island. The devastations of the Cafeyrs in the On the 3d of January the Nahob of Arcot received northern and western parts still continue, and the num-\* pittol shot from an unknown hand, which carried off ber of revolted slaves are estimated at least at one hunone of his fingers, and made its way through his arm, dred thouland. The English at Jamaica have fent us Extract of a letter from Cape François to a gentless His fon-in-law was that through the body. These some assistance of shipping and sailors, which seem not ... Wilmington, dated September 26, 1701. alarming circumstances happened during a review, and to have it in their power to do any thing effectual toare indisputably owing to the army being kept shame- wards quelling the revolt --- The Jamaica Blue Moun- the negroes, and made of them a horrible butchers a tain negroes are looked for in a few days, some say five and in this same moment that I write you, from the Government, it is faid, has come to a determination or fix regiments, whose modes of fighting it is thought. Torret, where I am centinel, three of our armies towith respect to the samily of the late unfortunate Mr. will answer better in the mountains than those prace gether attack the principal camp (on the principal camp) outherland, who lately that himself in Hyde Park; tiled by the whites. We have every reason to suppose Galifet, hx or eight miles from the Cape) and I see it It has given to the widow and daughters gool, together that this infurrection will have a conclusion fimilar to broken through in all parts, and the negroes driven

accellible mountains where they will bid defences and We learn from Berlin, that the Turkish ambase in the end force us to declare them independent to prevent their invalions and robbenies.

> Extract of a later from a merchant of the 118 of Jests. To his correspondent in New York, dette Guernies, des

de Having a conficerable there (by configurenc) in accomplished. The French exiles two vessels belonging to this port, by a Spanish armed the destination of the American ship Thomas, captain Vickery, from Norfolk (Vargania) with a cargo of tobacco for a market in the British Channel a and being bleffe to all their privileges, and the clergy to their of August last, was hailed in English by an armed safety, founded on some unfortunate late seizures of schooner under Spanish colours, ordered to strike to American vessels at the port of Liverpool, who had the king of Spain, and upon endeavouring to escape, previously delivered their cargoes of tobacco in this was fired at, purfued, boarded, and taken possession island: I immediately proceeded to this place, where of. Captain Minors wished to get away, as he knew I arrived early yesterday morning, soon after this an that feveral small vessels had, at different times, been officer of the customs arrived, with an order to have taken and sent to distant ports on the Spanish main, said vessel and cargo seized, under the idea that Ameand never heard of fince. On board the schooner were rican vessels were not allowed to import the produce of Mr. Macqueen and captain Furner, both formerly of their country into this illand, as provided by an act of South-Carolina, an American negro, and 24 Spaniards. parliament made in the 12th of Charles 2d, entitled, Mr. Macqueen appeared to have the command, and "An act for the increase and encouragement of thipcaptain Minors understood the schooner had been fitted ping and navigation," and that this vellel is now deout to go in quelt of Mr. Bowles. The schooner pro- tained in consequence. I avail mysef of the first opceeded with the Industry for the Havanna, and on the portunity that offers to acquaint you of this event, and passage seized the schooner Patience, Sheerman, also hope it will reach you in time to suspend your enterof this port. On their arrival at the Havanna, the ing in an adventure to these Mands, in consequence of governor expressed much distatisfaction at the seizure any former letter, till this business is more particularly of the two vessels, liberated them, treated the masters investigated. I shall take the liberty of advising your of both with kindness, and said they had an undoubted of the ultimate decision in this business in course, and right to fish and wreck on the Spanish coasts, and it is a prevailing opinion in this island that the wester while they did not cut wood, or carry on any contra- will be released, and measures taken to secure indemnifications to the concerned."

> On Monday Joseph Ravara, Esq; was introduced to the president, by Mr. Jefferson, as consul-general in the United States, from the republic of Genoa.

The late transit of some planet over the sun, was very differnible. It is remarkable that the phænomenon has not been noticed by our aftronomical characters, although they always make a material point of remarking every thing of the kind, which comes within their calculations.

The grand army under general St. Clair, after hav. ing marched 25 miles halted, and erected a fort without opposition—It was the intention of the general to continue the chain of forts at 25 miles distance, until his arrival at the Maumee towns-At their arrival there, a garrison of 1200 men was to be established-The army had been joined by 1100 Kentucky militia, which made upwards of 8000 strong. The courtmartial held on general Harmar, honourably acquitted

Nov. 7. The latest news from St. Domingo mention that fresh disturbances have commenced at Portau-Prince, between the whites and the people of colour, which, if not immediately accommodated, will reduce that fettlement to as bad if not a worfe fituation than Cape François; for there the mulattoes acted in conjunction with the whites, and there is some profpect of an end being put to the insurrection: but if the mulattoes should declare themselves in favour of the negroes at Port-au-Prince, the consequence must be

By accounts from St. Croix we are informed that crops there are in a most flourishing state: the very great drought in the fpring was followed by heavy IV. To treat in a friendly manner every foreign Saturday last, the 22d instant, general Harmar ar- rains that continued for several weeks; after which the foldier, who shall be so unfortunate as to be compelled rived at this place with his lady and suite. On his face of nature recovered, and the prospects are very

of his officer; it being contrary to the disposition of a was received by the train of artillery, with a discharge. Letters received on Saturday last from New-York generous people to reckon any person their enemies, of 16 rounds. This compliment was intended the ge- mention the arrival at the Hook of his Britannic masexcept those who shall have the command in this work neral not merely as a matter of form on the reception jesty's frigate Blonde, from Jamaica, having on board of murder, and who would, if possible, perpetuate the of an efficer of his rank, but as particularly expressive the counters of Effingflavery of the human race. With a faithful adherence of the fense which the inhabitants of this place enter- ham, governor of Jamaica. This lady comes to the

invincible, though all the tyrants of the world should while at the head of the westward. Notwithstanding the late news from France, of the The 26th, general Harmar set out for Philadelphia, establishment of the national constitution, we are still Our accounts from Fort Washington are, that the perplexed with reports of a counter-revolution.-A army had advanced about 20 days ago, 20 miles, and letter has been received fome days ago in this city, from had built a fort; by this time they are at the Miami a gentleman in France, dated the 14th of August, who expresses his apprehensions " that before that letter reathed America, he suspected there would be an attempt made against the adoption of the constitution. which would be attended with much bloodshed." It is to be hoped, however, that this gentleman's fears were not well founded, as the general information which we receive from every other fource, corroborate in the account of the constitution been completely established.

a former one in Jamaica; the negroes retiring into in- into the mountains, whither our foldiers follow them.