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OHN THOMAS BOUCHER. 791.

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HUGH FERGUSON, senior, JOHN FERGUSON.

he PUBLIC.

to make you a tender of the ferhouse of R. A. CONTEE, and LONDON.—For the accommodachoose to favour us with their comco, we shall have one ship in Pa-Patuxent, and one in South river; will be made to those who wish C. pledges his honour to those who hem with their orders, that the all be paid to them.

R. A. CONTEE and Co. uary, 1792.

REDERICK and SAMUEL GREEN.

(XLVIIth YEAR)

BRUGES, January 11.

ROM the steps at present taken in Austrian Flanders and in Brabant, it seems clear, that if Leopold had not taken the most rigorous precautions against the seeds and the first appearance of rebellion, those two become a prey to new troubles. The air itself seems there infected with the spirit of insurrection, and no other than French principles are adopted. If the new constitution of France had not annihilated the nobility, which the Flemings and the Brabantines still adhere; ill had not attacked the dogmas of the Catholic religon to which they are yet ardently and zealoufly deroted, there is reason to think that the yoke of the boufe of Austria would have been shaken off for the second time, or that the richest of the inhabitants would have carried into France their fortunes and their industry. About a week ago some publications were circulated here, known to have been printed in France, exciting them to revolt, to quit the dominion of a prince who, it is said, has broke his word to them; with a promise that France will support them, particularly if they chuse chiefs worthy of esteem- and confidence.

PARTS, January 19. It is now certain, that M. de Talley Land, formerly

billiop of Autumn, goes to the court of St. James's, charged with an important mission, the object of which is to keep up and fortify the harmony existing between France and England.

Sugar is 2s. 4d. English, a pound in Paris—every thing that can be mentioned has increased one quarter in price with the fast four months.

Jan. 22. The prisoners in the Hotel de la Force let he on the 20th, in the evening, to the four and of the adjoining new building; but by the activity of the firemen, and of the national guards, who attended with some artillery, the fire was extinguished without the loss of lives, or the escape of the prisoners, who have been removed to the Feuxbourg St. Marceau. The report is, that a plot was laid to liberate all the prioners, and set them loose on the public to plunder and destroy in hopes that, during the confusion, the ling might escape, and the aristocrats regain their ai-

The riots have not been confined to this place only, but three very capital lugar houses have been broke open and pillaged, and two more burnt to the ground. ' trom France. The mob infilted that the fugar should be fold at zo los; some was sold at that price, but much more was pillaged. The national guard has been under arms all this night, and it is feared that more mischief will

LONDON, January 26.

The affairs of the Low Countries become more and more embroiled every day. Several persons have latebeen arrested on suspicion, by orders from govern-

The king of Sweden, though forced to convoke the Diet feems to entertain violent apprehensions of the conlequences of luch a measure. He has fixed the place of their meetings at a small village, Gette, on me pretext of avoiding the noise of the capital, but, In reality, to prevent any disturbances which might ande in a great city. He has ordered the police to be in readiness, and even there a surmise, that troops are to be employed on the occasion, in order to overorder. Such is the fituation in which this doasted hero of a counter-revolution is with respect to his own

We here a sul scription has been opened at Glasgow, baid the French in carrying on the war against the thigrant princes, or any foreign power by whom they Extract of a letter from Amsterdam, dated November may be attacked. It is faid that 1200l. have been already subscribed. We may venture to predict, that Mowever respectable the list of the suoscribers may be, late lord Rector of the University of Glasgow—the by a late regulation." them. The University of Glaigow—the By a latter from a gentleman, dated Mouth of them.

has a wife, he is to have ten more, and for each child faction." to additional five acres.

gentlemen in the India direction have taken up Im- States. They are not the only men who are determined to Jacustus, one of the principal Sachems of the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and peculiare in this acticle. A city alderman took a trip Oneida nation of Indians.—This young chief was the fleet injuring the legs of our horses, retarded our only men who are determined to Jacustus, one of the principal Sachems of the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the feason made the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the tour very unpleasant to the men, and the feason made the fea perial hips to bring fugar from India next feafon. engaged 2,000 tunnage for the bulinefs.

In the rescript addressed by the emperor to the alic council, he holds forth his authority as derived from God alone, the divine and indefeasible rights of kings, &c. This senseless jargon is now exploded in all free Countries.

RUSSIA AND SWEDEN.

The treaty of mutual guarantee and defensive alliance lately concluded between the empress of Russia and the king of Sweden, for the protection of their European dominions, is to continue for eight years.

Should he be attacked by any hostile power, the empress engages to assist him, as soon as possible after the requisition, with 22,000 infantry and 3000 cavalry, to serve wherever he may have occasion for them. The troops to be ready in one, two three, or at most four months, fully equipped with art s, provisions, &c. the is also to surnish eleven ships of the line and three frigates; the first mounting from 60 to 70, the latter 30 guns each.

Jan. 30. We are informed that upwards of a he owes us, so let us sit down and be covered." thousand samilies in Birmingham, have lest off the use The adherents of the French princes, like the follow

corners of the prison. The flames spread so rapidly, their visit. On their arrival at the prison, she dis- such of their baggage, as they could carry with them.

as to threaten with total destruction the whole of that covered that the anhappy person was her own father, Twelve post-chaises, loaded with emigrant French.

when she expired. order of the government, amounts to forty. They Europe, instead of returning to their own country. are charged with holding correspondence with the The alarm of the emperor for the tranquillity of his

KINGSTON, (Jamaica) January 28. By the last advices from Hispaniola we learn that official accounts are sceived there of a body of 18,000 p men having sailed from France for that island. Fourteen thips of wer, of what force we know not, are also faid to be appointed to convoy them.

We are informed that the French negroes from the bay of Honduras are to be sent to Cape-François in the ship Recovery, under an escort of two men of war, and delivered to the governor and general assembly, at

that place. SALEM, (Massachusetts) March 13. Extract of a letter from Mr. Jonathan Carnes, to a merchant in this town, dated at the Cape of Good-Hope,

Ottober 6, 1791. "I arrived here, after a passage of 116 days, and found the place in such confusion as to render it difficult to transact bufiness. The governor is sent to Europe—the fiscal has absconded—the company's property is all selling off-and the company is said to be Ceylon. The king of Candia has rebelled against the land, but, upon a moderate calculation, an acre will

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.

The importation of all kinds of tea, from every foreign port, is prohibited here, under a heavy penalty,

Wheeling, March 10th, 1792. Jen: 28. It is supposed that by the beginning of the "The Indians have paid a visit in our quarter, last tolog year, the Sierra Leona company will have Thursday night, about fix miles from Wheeling, and the country stated with sugar canes. The natives of took off seven horses, and one they killed with an the country are to be engaged to work for hire, and to arrow; they were purfued by a party, who finding

to that country on his return from the United States.

On Wednesday last his funeral was attended from Oeller's Hotel to the Presbyterian burying ground in Mulberry-fireet, where his remains were interred.

The corpie was preceded by detachments of the light-infantry of the city, with arms reversed-drums muffled-mufic playing a folemn dirge. The corpie was followed by fix of the chiefs as mourners, fucceeded by all the warriors now in this city—the reverend clergy of all denominations-the fecretary of war, and the gentlemen of the war department-officers of the federal army, and of the militia-and a number of citizens.

The concourse assembled on this occasion, is supposed to have amounted to more than 10,000 persons. The following paragraphs are extracted from a late

At one of the late meetings of the duke of Orlean's creditors, when the prince entered the apartment in which they were affembled, he found them all standing The king, in his turn, engages to supply the em- up and uncovered. One of the tradesmen, however, preis, when called upon, with 8000 foot, and 2000 a greater democrat than the others, and knowing himhorse, six ships of the line, and two frigates, carrying self to be superior in some respects to him who had the same metal as those of the empress. called the meeting, thus constitutionally addressed his Captain Sutherland, of the 34th regiment, son of fellow sufferers-" Good folks, by the first Rights of the late Mr. Sutherland, who shot himself in the Man, all mortals are born equal, why then should we Green Park, the other day, attempted to put a period stand with our hats off in presence of one who is not to his existence by stabbing himself with a sword. more than ourselves. For my part, I cannot think He is yet alive. what we owe him, but am perfectly sensible of what

of sugar, as a slow, but certain step towards the eman- lowers of the unfortunate house of Stuart, were encipation of the negro slaves. couraged to quit their country and ruin their fortunes, A scene very distressing and melancholy took place to promote the view of foreign powers; and, for the in the King's Bench Prison on Thursday evening last. convenience of those very powers they are now driven _A young lady lately returned from the East-Indies, from one place of refuge to another, and the rigours of of the name of Cumming, had been induced to ac- winter, and through roads covered with snow, and company some friends there, to visit a person confined, almost impassable.—Several hundred of Mirabeau's for debt, without further explanation of the object of legion have returned to France with their arms, and

captain Cumming, which had so immediate and fatal men, arrived yesterday in town, from Eplom, where an effect upon her mind, as to throw her into strong they have been for some time past, on their way to fits, in which she continued till Saturday morning, Germany .- But, unlike their setting out in June last, they go now with the melancholy prospect of seeking The number of persons apprehended at Brussels, by for bread by the sword in the different armies of

emigrants, and with contributing to secret enlisting of hereditary states is still too considerable to allow him to men for the ci-devant duke of Bethune-Charost. The think of foreign war, unless compelled to it. In Galaemigrations from Austrian Flanders, and particularly cia, Styrania, Tylol, &c. the people every where talk from Bruffels, are now said to be as numerous, in pro- of an equilization of taxes and a representation in the portion to the extent of the country, as they ever were states of their respective provinces, where they do not already possels it. This is not the proper season for calling upon them to pay fresh taxes to settle the French constitution.

March 27. Yesterday arrived in this port, the ship Perseverance, from Bourdeaux, which place she lest the 5th of January. By this vessel we learn, that at Bourdeaux all was confusion, and that assignats were 50 per cent. below par.

WINCHESTER, March 3.

Extract of a letter from Cumberland, in the territory South of the Obio, to the Printer bereof dated October

"I left Nashville on the 23d of last month. The day before I was at Mr. John Hague's cotton-manufactory—his carding machine is finished, and will card an hundred weight of cotton per day, with only the attendance of one hand. He has one spinning machine finished, which carries fifty spindles; and three others nearly ready to go, carrying in the whole two hundred spindles. Cotton will be plenty this fall; several planters in this country will make near 1000 weight bankrupt. The troops are all gone to Batavia and each. I have made 600 weight on half an acre of

March 12. On Monday evening last arrived in this town, on their way from Philadelphia to the Cherokee nation, Mr. Leonard Shaw, agent, Mr. Carey, interpreter, six Cherokee chiefs, one squaw and a white woman, the latter in the capacity of wife to one of the chiefs .- We hear the nuptial rites took place in Phila-

BALTIMORE, March 30.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman, at Fort Washington, to his friend in this town, dated February 11,

General Wilkinson assumed his command at this the people who go out from hence tracks of land are to themselves too inconsiderable for the Indians, were place, since I wrote you last; and being the senior be assigned. Every man is to have twenty acres, if he obliged to give over their pursuit, without any satislieving the inhabitants from their distress and appre-Yesterday the Indian Warriors, lately arrived in this hensions. On the 25th ult. I had the honour of at-The confidential friends of more than one of the city, had an audience of the president of the United from the country northwest of the Ohio, to the place Died, in this city, on Monday last, Mr. Peter of the late unfortunate action—The severity of the