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AVIDGE, Adm'r.

XLVIIIth YEAR.

## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Y, NOVEMBER 8, 1792.

L O N D O N. August 23.

Y Yesterday's mail from France, we have the following particulars: The king and queen remain in the temple, which the commissioners appointed by the community of Paris have been 人士文义( buly in rendering as fuitable as possible their accommodation. The following is the official ement of the commissioners:

We are adding all local conveniences to the ging of the destituted family. The apartments in tower seem most to unite security with pleasant-1. The ground-floor contains five rooms with apel.—This floor is the place of meeting for all family during the day; they take their repast in of the balconies of the great faloon, on the fide of garden; a stair-case has been made to it; on all there are mats and straw-coverings. 2. From saloon a wooden stair-case has been formed to the story, where is the lodging of Louis XVI. which been disposed exactly as he desired. and story is occupied by the persons in the interior ice. 4. The family occupy the building, which s the tower, and which will be entirely insulated. Of the suite of apartments connected with the ver, the first will be occupied by the daughter and

er of Louis XVI. the second, on one side, by

ria Antonietta; the third, on the other fide, by

dame Lamballe. Particular requests of the wife of Louis XVI. mitted to the council-general of the community.-Two intelligent and able men to serve in the inor of the building, and there only. 2dly. A stout for the same purpose in those private cases, in ich a man cannot be about a woman. (This re-It is given literally from the queen's own words). y. That the laundresses and other working persons I be permitted to deliver into safe hands the artinow in their possession. "In this respect, (conued the commissioners) we have provisionally orred, that all articles brought for Louis XVI. or his fe, shall be delivered to them, and the receipt veriby themselves. If the community approve these ections, they shall be continued to M. Palloy.

> (Signed) LEONARD, BOURDON, TRUCHON, DEFINEUX."

Many members of the community are constantly out the temple, superintending the preparations de, partly for the security, and partly for the contience of the king. Louis appears, during the atest part of the morning, in the garden, and views se preparations with indifference. The communihave received such indisputable proofs of plans for tying him off, that a fosse twenty seet wide is ored to be sunk round the building. Notwithstandall precautions, it is known that there have been fons taking the height of the walls, and plans of new erections, with which they have escaped. Besides the exterior guard, there is now one for the erior, confisting of 50 men, who are relieved once

twenty-four hours. Sept. 8. The most moderate accounts state the sizin the late tumults at Paris to be 4000, the highest I them 7000-On Monday at twelve o'clock the mult continued with little diminution.—The nanal assembly, the public offices, the treasury, frontiers. ring all thefe horrors were unviolated. A letter teived by one of the most respectable families in wn, states the capture of Verdun, and that the pulace, excited, by this new disaster, were expected destroy the royal family. But we are inclined to ink, that Verdun is not yet taken, though a report that effect prevailed in Paris on Monday.

Amidst those horrors, the only pleasing reslection is, at when this shocking news left Paris, the temple, e residence of the royal family, was unattacked, id from the strong goard placed there by the municility, it was hoped it would remain in fafety-Upon e whole, it may rationally be expected, from the pw undoubted near approach of the duke of Brunfuck to Paris, that the bloody scene will soon be oled; and that all the temperate and rational part of le citizens, instead of opposing his entrance, will relive him and his army with cordial and open arms. As yet, no other irruption has been made into rance, than that by the duke of Brunswick. Landau ad Saar-Louis, supported by the army of M. Biron,

eep the prince of Hohenloe in awe: and M. Dupourier equers the northern frontiers; 10,000 men om M. Bron's army have joined M. Kellermann, nd 15,000 others will follow the duke of Brunswick. BOSTON, October 20.

MARTINICO. We learn that three French men of war, with ransports, lately arrived near that island, with 3000 which fundry families had collected, and inteen gunroops on board;—but that the Islanders dreading a men) was attacked by a party of Creeks and Lower the stables of James Douglass, and took his horses—
epetition of the mischiefs which had been committed Cherokees, supposed to consist of three or four hunthe next day Samuel Willon felt in with them, wound-

by the national troops who had before arrived among dred .- Their approach was suspected by the running them, determined to oppose their landing. In con- of cattle, that had taken fright at them, and upon exsequence, on the signal being given that the sleet was amination, they were found rapidly advancing within in fight, the citizens affembled in arms, disarmed a ten yards of the gate, and from this place and distance body of national troops that were in garrrison, un- they received the first fire from the man who discovermaned a frigate that lay in the harbour, and sent word ed them (John M'Rory.) They immediately returnto the admiral that he could not be permitted to land ed the fire, and continued a very heavy and constant the troops. The admiral notwithstanding came into firing upon the station, (block-houses surrounded with the port, and attempting to land some of the troops, a stockade) for an hour, and were repulsed with conwas fired upon, and obliged to put to sea. He has siderable loss, without injuring man, woman or child, since, we learn, sailed for St. Domingo. The above in the station. is the report of the day.

NEW-YORK, Ogober 26. AUTHENTIC INTELLIGENCE.

PHILADELPHIA, October 30.

mad for war, were seen under arms. But, dreadful that settlement. confidant, Montmorin, Rochfoucauld, and one hun- three other Cherokees and five Creeks.

which contained some further intelligence, respecting and seven taken off. the affair of the 2d, but concluded by remarking, that A few days past, young Gillespie was conducted

Paris was in flames, the king and queen beheaded, price, and treat them equally as slaves. No! The French may be in confusion, because some the same party. formity, against the tyrant army of slaves.

RICHMOND, October 26. an express from Knoxville, (Territory south of the Copy of a letter from a gentleman in Cumberland, to his Obio) we have received the following

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE. It is an undoubted truth, (strange as it may appear)

Buchanan's station, four miles south of Nashville, (at protection of the frontiers.

During the whole time of the attack, the Indians were never more distant than ten yards from the block-POIJGHKEEPSIE, October 24. house, and often in large numbers close round the We are informed that several samilies have within lower walls, attempting to put fire to it. One ascenda few days come into this neighbourhood, from the ed the roof with a torch, where he was shot, and fall. western frontiers of this state, for safety. They re- ing to the ground renewed his attempts to fire the botport that the inhabitants in general are under great tom logs, and was killed. The Indians fired thirty apprehensions of an attack from the Indians-who, at balls through a port-hole of the overjutting, which this time, seem determined upon hostilities against the lodged in the roof in the circumference of a hat, and United States, from one end of the frontier to the those sticking in the walls on the outside are innume.

Upon viewing the ground next morning, it apreared, that the fellow who was shot from the roof, was a Cherokee half breed, of the Running Water, known By late papers received from Lisbon, several frigates by the whites by the name of Tom Tunbridge's stepand cutters had failed for Gibraltar, to keep the Al- son, the son of a French woman, by an Indian; and gerines within the Straits-Four frigates and fix there was much blood, and figns that many dead had cutters had also sailed for the Brazils, to cruize on that been dragged off, and litters having been made to carstation, in order to intercept any illicit traders, as they ry the wounded to their horses, which they had left have lately been very frequent there. a mile from the station. Near the block-house were We are informed by a letter from Amsterdam of found several swords, hatchets, pipes, kettles, and budgets the 23d of August last, that an additional duty has of different Indian articles; one of the swords was a fine taken place, of one half per cent. ad valorem on all Spanish blade, and richly mounted in the Spanish fagoods exported from the United Netherlands to the shion. In the morning previous to the attack, Jona-United States of America—and one per cent. on all than Gee and — Clayton were sent out as spies, goods imported into said Netherlands from the United and on the ground, among other articles left by the Indians, were found a handkerchief and a mocason, known one to belong to Gee, and the other to Clayton, hence it is supposed they are killed.

By the ship Neil Malcom, captain Gill, from Lon- Undoubted advices have been received, that as early don, we have accounts from France as late as the 3d as the 18th of September, as many as 500 Creeks of September; that on the 2d of that month, a dread- passed the Tenessee, at the Lower Cherokee towns, ful scene had been acted in Paris. It having been re- and below, on their way, as they declared, to make ported that the duke of Brunswick's army were move- war on Cumberland, and that they were joined by ing on towards the capital, a resolution was formed, about one hundred Cherokees of those towns. This that 60,000 persons, capable of bearing arms in the must have been the party that attacked Buchanan's stacity of Paris, should immediately march out to sight tion. Dreadful havock was expected, but it is now the invaders, and this was scarcely said, before it was hoped that the check they have received, will induce executed. Sixty thousand patriots, enthusiastically them to return, without making further attempts upon

to relate, they came to a resolution not to leave any On the 2d instant, Black's block-house, on the head aristocrats in Paris behind them; lest, if they should of Crooked creek, (a branch of Little river) at which be defeated by the duke, the aristocrats would form there was a sergeant's command, of captain Crawford's an enemy in the rear: Accordingly, they ranfacked company, was attacked by surprise about an hour and the houses and prisons of Paris, and, as our reporter an half in the night, by a party of Indians, commandstates it, they put to death a very great number, ed by a Cherokee of Will's-town, called the Tail. a amongst whom were Madame Lamballe, the queen's brother of the Bench, and Talohteske, consisting of

dred and thirty priests. James Paul was killed in the house, and George A gentleman further informs us, that at Torbay, Morfe and Robert Sharp at a fire on the out-fide, and he saw an English paper of the 10th September, John Shankland wounded; three horses were killed.

on the day following, viz. the 3d of September, every safe to Nine Mile (Craig's station) by John Christian thing was again quiet, and the parriots marching away and two young Cherokees (the Warrior's Son and in high spirits, to receive the combined army .- The Kulsatchee) from Estanausa, where he was purchased duke had taken Verdun and another post near the from the eight Creeks who took him, by James Carey, with the assistance and interposition of Chuleoah, and These accounts, however they may be detailed and other chiess of the Upper Cherokees, for 250 pounds shaded, are not so black, as some ridiculous reports of of leather (equal to eighty-three dollars and thirtythe duke of Clarence with an English sleet, appearing three cents) and a sisteen pounds sterling horse. The off Brest, in support of the emigrant princes—that Creeks value a white prisoner and a negro at the same

and all the patriots in France, about 24 millions, put Young Gillespie was taken from his father's house. to the sword-by whom? an army of mercenaries of within 20 miles of this place, on the 12th of Septemabout 100,000, not one to 240! a thing impossible? ber, and his elder brother was killed and scalped by

of their leaders are impostors,-but they must and The principal chiefs of the Cherokees, except those will foon act with cool deliberation and general uni- of the Five Lower Towns, have given notice, that the Five Lower Towns are for war, and every other' part of the nation for peace with the United States, and there are daily proofs of the truth of both.

friend in this place, dated Mill creek, near Nashwille, August 31, 1792.

that the baron de Corrondolet, governor of Louisiana, " Since my last, an attack was made on John Berkand governor O'Neale, of Pensacola, have opened the ley and his son, in his peach orchard, near Biedsoe's stores of the king of Spain, in West-Florida, to the Lick, by a small party of Indians, of what nation is Creeks and Cherokees, and delivered them arms and unknown, about the first instant; the former was ammunition in abundance, advising and stimulating wounded, but bravely returned the fire, and killed an them to go to war against the frontier inhabitants of Indian in the act of scalping his son. And on the the United States, and that quickly, that now or ne- night of the 27th, a party of fifteen Creeks put fire to ver was the time, while the United States were en- captain Morgan's house, near the same place, which gaged with the northern tribes. was happily extinguished, and the party repelled by On the 30th of September, about midnight, John the aid of captain Luse's company, stationed for the

which fundry families had collected, and fifteen gun- "On the fucceeding night the fame party opened