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## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1793.

LENNA, July 6. - HE palling and repailing of messengers France, are more frequent than ever; ple," this is what makes our politicians judge that some grand plan is upon the carpet; the end of this unfortunate war ed to be fixed for the beginning of November

beyond Frommerdorf, at the distance of one league persecutoit la verité, je n'avois point d'autre asyle." men are liationed. I he latter take away all the kay belonging to the elector, to the inhabitants, and to the abbey of Metlach in Saargau.

The few Austrians who are still left here, remain mere spectators, their main forces having moved by forced marches through the district of Hundsruck to join the allies before Mentz. The fate of Mentz will also decide our own.

COLOGNE, July 14. Accounts from Mayence, of the 12th, inform us, that the most reputable inhabitants of that town insist upon a surrender of the place, but the clubbists, who are the majority, will not listen to any such proposal, as they have been throatened with vengeance by the

OSTEND, July 24. Accounts have been received here that may be relied on, that on the 8th instant the Piedmontese attacked were retreating from Savoy with the same precipitation less fatal to the enemy than the loss of battles.

ESTREUX, July 16. British Head Quarters.

On the 13th, agrecable to articles of furrender, the garrison of Conde marched out of the town, and laid guards, the frongest battalious of whom consisted of moment at the Rolleaux, completed their deseat.

maining, but bread had very much failed. They car- fick and wounded. ried out with them about one hundred horfes in good condition.

One hundred and three pieces of ordnance were found in the place, but the quantity of ammunition than formerly. The separation of the dauphin from is inconsiderable. LABORATE WILLIAM STREET

The firing from Valenciennes ceased on a sudden this morning, and a flag of truce came out from the dame Meliour, to our camp, who wished to leave the place, and wanted to go to Paris. She was readily received, but the latter part of her request cannot a present be complied with. She has her choice Mons, Conce or Bruffels, for her present place of re-

The fortress of Bellegarde surrendered to the Spawith troops on the 25th ultimo. The garrison, consisting of near a thousand men, are to remain prisoners of

The Jacobins, on the death of Marat, immediately demoled. Nothing was determined on that evening E 14th, Bentabole role, and demanded tha fours of the Pantheon should be granted to this

poled this motion, on the ground place where crime and virtue were slike reflected.

"Let us, says Roberspierre, make a hecatomic (a sa- officers of the garrison, in conversation during a short crifice) of all the enemies of the republic—this is the truce, faid, they regretted the iffue to which the fiege between the powers leagued against only way to avenge the death of the friend of the peo- must come, that they knew they had no right to ex-

Aruek to his honour .- Around his portrait is the fol- last extremity .- From the prospect of such carnage lowing inscription: "Marat, ami du peuple; vainqueur de l'aristocracie." On the reverse is a representation rouge. In one hand he holds a lanthorn, and with the MERZIG, July 10. other he assists Marat to ascend from his hiding place, A most unpleasant prospect presents itself in the en- by means of a trap door. The segend consists of the sirons of this town. At Rellingon, about two leagues following dialogue: - Diogenes. - Camarade Sans hence, between 5 and 600 Frenchmen are quartered; Culottes: je t'ai cherché long tems."-Marati, "On

from this place, entrenchments have been thrown up Two hundred livres in assignats had been given in for 600 men, and cannons are planted in them; and Paris, within the last fortnight, for a single Louis at Hilbringen, facing Merzig, upwards of 300 French- d'Or. In order to cheek this species of speculation, treaty with the empress of Russia, which was cautithe exchange has been provisionally shut.

A squadron, charged with some important mission, is said to have sailed from Brest. Its departure was retarded for some days on account of a mutiny on board Le Bretagne and Le Juste, ships of the line. Letter addressed to citizen Dupont, chief of brigade, and

adjutant-general of the first division of the army of the

" Head-quarters at Cambray, July 16. " I have good news for you, my dear Dupont. would not be too hasty in communicating it to you till it were daily more and more confirmed by our spies and the deserters who come over.

"The power of the leagued kings has been dashing against the walls of Valenciennes; they may convert that unhappy city into a heap of ashes and ruins, but they will never subdue the invincible courage of its in- of this was over all Europe. habitants, and of the republican soldiers who defend into Savoy, forced their entrenchments, took their ar- cannon have played upon this city both night and day. tillery and baggage—in short, that the republicans The garrison makes sallies every day, which prove not

and disorder as they evacuated those provinces. "Cobourg finding that the fire of the fortress About the same time, the Psedmontese attacked the slackened, thought it was destitute of ammunition, French army, confilting of 16,000 men, entrenched and attempted to scale it in the night between the fifth at Argenterre, in the Valley of Barcellonettee, forced and fixth. The English, the Hungarian grenadiers, their posts, killed 4000 men, and took possession of and Hanoverians, were to perform the task by means their artillery. In this affair the Piedmontese lost of barges laden with scaling ladders, which were his van had get up as high as Malaga. ders, he assaulted them instantly by a shower of balls highness the duke of York. These dispatches are dated and case shot, which lighted on them in every direc- the 23d instant. amounting to 2700 men. The rest were national explosion of a mine, which was blown up the same

"Since the beginning of the fiege, the enemy have the troops of the line in general, and a few of the lost a great number of cannon, which were taken, national guards, looked tolerably well; but the rest spiked or dismounted. An epidemical malady, occascut at once a ridiculous and milerable figure. They sioned by the putrid exhalations from the woods of had been living for some time on eleven ounces of Raims and the eamp of Famars, spreads desolation bread, and two of horse stesh, and some rice, per among the combined armies. The hospitals of Mons diem. A confiderable quantity of rice was full re- and Brussels are not spacious enough to contain their

> " CHERIN, (Signed) " Adjutant-general." The treatment of the royal family is less rigorous the queen is the only circumstance of cruelty that has

been added to the past. town. It was the general conjecture and expectation; longer changed, and continue to wait on the royal their table has been bettered.

Tison, the woman who waited on the queen, has turned lunatic. She was immediately taken out of the tower, put in a separate room, and a number affigued to her. This nurfe was bound to take an oath not to reveal any thing of what Tuton might fay in her fits of parenzy.

The dauphin is now allowed to play in the garden with his new keeper; he may also speak to the centinels; an indulgence which was never granted before. 1000 - 10

LOMEDON, July 354 + We have seen several letters from the camp before Valenciennes; and although they are uncommonly barren of intelligence respecting the fiege, we learn from them, that the third parallel was completed, but the batteries upon it not opened on the roth; that there was no chance of taking the place but by allault; in which case the Austrian troops, exasperated by the numben of men they have loft, and the British troops, by daily conversation with the Andrians, will put garrion and inhabitants indiscriminately to the swords that the

pect quarters, but that they felt it their duty to defend The admirers of Marat have caused a medal to be what their country had given them in charge, to the the mind turns away with horror and difguil.

The letter of lord Harvey to the grand duke of of Diogenes, whose head is covered with a bonnet Tuscany, has justly raised the indignation of every feeling heart. It is not enough that our ministers have devoted the people of this country to the horrors of war, but their messengers wander about Europe to involve all other nations.—They fend out riders to take orders for war. This is done too by system: nay, we have entered into a solemn treaty with the merciful empress to make kings and princes proselytes to war. Our readers will find that the fourth article of the late oully concealed from the people of England till the last day of the session, is as follows:

Convention between his Britannic majedy and the empress of Russia-signed at London, the 25th of March, 1793.

"Art. 4.- Their majesties engage to unite all their efforts to prevent other powers, not implicated in this war, from giving, on this occasion of common concern to every civilized state, any protection whatever, direally or indirectly, in confequence of their neutrality, to the commerce or property of the French on the fea, or in the ports of France."

Thus we have actually entered into engagements to prevent, if possible, any prince from securing to his subjects the blessings of peace and commerce, and have determined, as far as in us lies, to extend the horrors

By letters from Turin, dated June 28, we hear that its ramparts. History does not furnish an instance of the king of Sardinia is going to command in person so cruel a bombardment as this city is downed to suf- the allied armies against the French; all his household the French in the Valleys, and other routes leading fer. For these weeks past near 200 pieces of were already determined when the letters came away. We are assured that M. Gaston, who commands the

> royalists in France, is the celebrated Gaston de Bougainville, well known by his voyage round the world. Lord Hood reached Gibraltar, with the division of the fleet under his command, on the 20th ult.—He was joined by the division that had put into Cadiz on the 23d, and immediately proceeded up the Mediter-

ranean. He was off Alicant the 8th instant. Part of 1500 men; they were in pursuit of the enemy, and thrown into the fosses. General Ferrand perceived the July 27. Yesternoon Mr. Mason, one of had opened a passage into the province of Dauphiny enemy's design, and suffered them to approach; but the king's messengers, arrived at White Hall, with letand Upper Provence, whereby they might aid the ar- when they were preparing to throw up the scaling lad- ters and dispatches from the head-quarters of his royal

tion. The number of those who fell victims in this - A pattery of 16 guins in the 3d parallel, under the rash enterprise, is computed at 6000 men. I am post- direction of major Congreve, has done great execution tively fure that Cobourg was determined to facrifice in the town. In that part of the city adjoining the 5000 men to secure himself in the success of this as house, not a house is left standing, nor have the down their arms. It confilted of 4008 men, amongst fault. The affailants, thus repulsed, took flight in belieged the least shelter. In a day or two after the whom were three regiments of the troops of the line, confusion, and were pursued into their eamps. The departure of the messenger, the mines were to be sprung, from which a practicable breach was expected to enfue, and the towns it was expected, was in tonsequence to be stormed.

The letter from Ostend, of the 24th, contains the most satisfactory accounts; but we think it proper to state, that dispatches from Turin, the 6th inft. make no mention of fuch advantages as are there stated to have been gained by the Piedmontefe.

Many of the officers of the combined armies, taking advantage of the short cessation of firing, when Madame Meliour's flag of truce came out from Valenciennes, jumped over the parapet of the trenches, and the French officers very handsomely came forward to meet them on the glacis, and even invited some of the British officers into the covert-way. Lieurenant-colonel Galcoyne, of the Coldstream, who was command-The commissioners on duty in the temple are no ing officer of the covering party in the combined trenches, accepted the invitation, and remained there that the French were at length going to furrender . They meat them with respectful greatness, until the trumpeter returned to fown, when he restred, The occasion was, however, to conduct a lady, a Ma- They are not only suffered to walk about, but even on being told by the French officers that it would be unfale for him to remain there any longer.

> At the above interview between the beliegers and the belieged, the French officers expressed great facilfaction at having the opportunity of speaking and shaking hands with the British officers, and warmly expressed their hopes, that when the town surrendered, it would be put into the hands of the English.

PHILADELPHIA, September 25: On Priday evening last, all the New-York and Philadelphia land stages, returned to this city with their pallengers, mortified and fatigued. They were refused a passage through the Jersies. One of the drivers had a very narrow escape with his life, being cruelly fired upon at Trenson, the ball passing within a few inches of one of his ears. No provisions were to be obtained on the road, nor any accommodation of any kind, even for the lady passengers. Previous to the 20th instant, the malignant sever in this city had abated to a most slattering degree warm weather, however, lucceeding lome cold and hoffy days, the contagion again took wing, and has

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