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# MARYLAND GAZETTE.

# R S D A Y, SEPTEMBER 4, 1794.

A L T O N A, Juy 3. T is reported here, that letters from Holland, dated the 28th June, give the following account: Genera! Clairfayt was defeated in an engagement near Bruges, on the 24th last month, (the Brussels Gazette which gives a Home Grent dated the 26thmentions nothing of this engagement)-Bruges was taken policision of the 25th, and Ghent the 28th, by he French, the garrison of both cities having previ-

bully withdrawn-19 Hanoverians, who had been taken risoners in the battle of the 24th, have been shot, in bursuance of the decree of the national convention.-The French took possession of Charleroy on the 24th, he garrison surrendering prisoners of war. - The rince of Cobourg has given orders to evacuate Valengennes, Conde, Queinoy and Landrecies-The corps emigrants, which was in Ypres was suffered to scape disguised as women and peasants—Some of those hese reports.)

M A D R I D, May 27.

The duke de la Vanguyon, formerly French embasador to this court, and who has hitherto substited enirely on the generolity thereof, has juddenly received rders to withdraw out of the empire, together with is family. Like orders have been given to the duke e Havre, hitherto agent general of the French emirant princes at this court.

The fum of 10,000 ducats annually has been granted the former minister, count Florida Blanca for his mmediate support, until a final settlement respecting lis estate, which is as yet under sequestration, shall take

As the French threaten Catalonia, the court has orfered that all inhabitants in this province, between the years 15 and 60 shall arm themselves. The commander in chief, the count de la Union, has lost his whole ery rich equipage, and abov 1 2200 marks of plate, which all became a booty to the victorious French.

LEGHORN, June 16. the line and seven trigates, had d scovered the lel, but had not finished it when the firing ceased. troops on board, could not be brought to an engage- 40,000 strong, has arrived at Aix-la-Chapelle. by vice-admiral Hotham, whom admiral Hood, left Ypics. against France, she should be treated as an enemy of brigade, delayed by contrary winds. the combined powers.

teries on the bay of Juan, which has already a good formidable for general Pichegru to attack them. fort, in order that in cale of an attack they may be able to defend themselves.

#### BRUSSELS, June 26.

the army of the duke of York must have joined him made to detend our two rivers. ere this.

## From the HEARLEM PAPER.

We hear from the army of general Clairfayt, that after the said army had retreated to Deynse and Petghem, the French immediately took possession of their position at Theilt, and on the 23d attacked general Clairfayt at Deynse, and forced him to retreat to

The army of the duke of York is likewise broke up, and on the 24th had their head quarters at Oudenard. From the LEYDEN GAZETTE, same date.

The alarming accounts follow one another here with such rapidity, that we hardly ever enjoy any repose for treated from Deynie to Ghent, and established his vereignty of the French republic, without any previ- and reached the neighbourhood of Bruges at 10 o'clock head quarters there on the 23d, was attacked there the hext afternoon at two o'clock by the French, who had followed him closely; after having driven back a strong generally known, for the magnificacy of the high and thing was embarked on board the transports, which are the sold the scheld. the canal of Bruges; but general Clairfayt detached a puissant republic, the following terms and articles:

corps of cavalry, which arrived in the moment when the French were about forcing their way into the city the inhabitants and their property. through the gate of Bruges, and made a terrible carnage amongst them. In the evening the French were driven two leagues the other fide of Ghent, and it is even reported that Clairfayt has resumed his former position at Deynse. In the mean while, at least one terior to this present submission. fourth of the inhabitants of Ghent have fled in the utmost confusion.

the gates of Ghent, the emigration recommenced stronger than ever; they continue to pack up the ef- subject. fects of the court, and government will in all probability remove to day. Yesterday the baggage of the army of the prince of Cobourg went through this city; the military chest is likewise arrived here, and the treafury of the English army has been sent to Antwerp.

HAGUE, July 1.

The combined army, in order to give that battle the fled from thence say, that prince Cobourg is which they thought necessary, for the purpose of refounded, and general Beaulieu killed; further, that Leving Charleroy, advanced in five columns on the truffels was occupied by the French on the 26th, and 25th of last month, and on the 26th at break of day hat Ostend was likewise in their possession, (the last let- attacked the French in their intrenchments in the ers from Bruffels of the 26th June, not mentioning neighbourhood. From the short account of the prince ny thing of all this, it will be necessary to await tur- of Cobourg of this affair, which is arrived and has her accounts, before we ought to give full credit to been published here, it appears " that the said place Charleroy had been obliged already to furrender to the French, on account of their superior force, and that the combined forces had loft thereby about 1500 men, but no artillery; but the French loft one howitz and one standard; and that the retreat of the combined army was made in the best order as far as Morbaix, where they had their night quarters on the 26th, and from whence they were to march the next morning for Nivelles, in order to cover the country as much as poffible, and to support Namur.

#### OSTEND, June 16.

The most timorous among us begin to recover from their panic; but our incertitude concerning the fate of Ypres is still the same. The firing on and from the town ceased yesterday morning, but whether in conit into a blockade, we have not yet been able to ascertain. This much is certain, that several pieces of the road of Poperinghen. But, according to the ai- public. By the British frigate Tisiphone which arrived here sertion of a gentleman, just arrived from Ghent, these news that the united English fleet under admiral Hood, and have been replaced by others. The day before and vice-admiral Hotham, confitting of fourteen thips yester lay the republicans commenced the second paral-

French fleet which sailed from I oulon in the late trade Letters from Brussels contain an account, which of the Hierian islands. (The French sleet according to they affert to be authentic, that the royalitts have, in prior account confilted of fourteen fail, among which confiderable force, made their appearance in Lower were seven ships of the line, the remainder frigates and Normandy, and that the greatest part of the province smaller vessels.) Said fleet which had a considerable have joined their standard. They also state, that on number of transports with them having 10,000 men, the 15th instant, the vanguard of a Prussian army,

ment. They escaped into the bay of Jecan (below The position of general Clairfayt's army, and of that Nice and the Hierian islands) where they landed the commanded by count Walmoden, is still the same, and roops. The French are now blocked up in this bay we do not yet hear, that either has advanced towards

there with 9 ships of the line and 5 stigates. Admiral Three light six pounders, and three sive and an half Hood himself returned with 5 shirs of the line to inch howstzers, destined for major-general White's Calvi. In passing by Genoa he sent in a formal decla- brigace, were disembarked this morning, and we are ration, that unless the republic would declare instantly hourly in expectation of the arrival of general Balfour's

At I ournay every thing is quiet. The Carmagnols What answer has been returned by the republic, is are in great force near Bouvines; but our army innot known yet-The French have erected several bat- trenched up to the very teeth, presents a front too

## GENOA, June 14.

was made prisoners of war, was fent to Liste, the other against our republic, and have charged us with not leaving Brussels to its fate. Winsxbergen. The surrender of this city had in keeping the treaties, but acting contrary to them. The governor and the principal persons had removed act the consequence that the French advanced, and This declaration of war is said to be signed by the to Antwerp, on the day after the battle. Though the attack which the French made on Ghent sioned here a great deal of consternation; and fore- CUATION of BRUSSELS, which it is supposed, is on the 25th, was repulsed, yet the enemy in preparing bodes the most melancholy consequences for our com- now in possession of the French. new attack. Manwhite numerous reinforcements merce to which comes yet that the English keeps our have been sent to general Clainfayt, and a great part of ports blocked up. In the mean while preparations are

#### BRUGE 3, June 29.

On Thursday last, a party of French, consisting of between four and five hundred men, entered this town by the gate of Menin. The following submission, printed in large characters, both in French and Dutch, was immediately posted up in different parts of the town.

# SUBMISSION of the CITY of BRUGES.

The burgomafters, elders and council of the city of Bruges in Flanders, for and in the name of all the inhabitants of the said city, declare to have submitted, lordship could reach him. as they do submit by these presents, the city of Bruges, the works and its territory, to the armies and the foous condition or restriction whatever.

" Meanwhile French generofity and loyalty are too

" a. The maintenance of the individual safety of

" 2. The full and entire liberty of the exercise of

the religion to which every one is attached. "3. That none of the inhabitants be troubled or marked out for his opinion, or his political conduct an-

"4. That those of the inhabitants whom the terror of the circumstances made quit their home, be allowed When the news arrived here that the enemy were at to return, without being considered as having emigrated, or any ways molested or made accountable on this

> Done in the camp before Bruges, June 25, 1794, in the 2d year of the French republic. " VANDAME, general of brigade. (Signed)

> " BEYTS," "Resolved to be published, printed and stuck up. Done in the Guildhall, June 25, 1794, in my presence.

> " MAMES VAN DE WALLE. "Promulgated at the Townhouse, June 25, 1794, in my presence.

> "JAMES VAN DE WALLE." On Friday morning intelligence having arrived that the earl of Moira was landing his troops at Offend. the Frenchmen precipitately left that place, after having been in possession of it about twenty-four hours.

> General Clairfayt is encamped in the neighbourhood of Ghent, which place is putting in the best possible state of defence. The French appeared at the gate of Bruges; but after an unsuccessful attack, were sorced to retire.

> The earl of Moira reached this place this morning about ten o'clock. He will immediately proceed for Ghent, to form a junction with Clairlayt, which he will probably do without opposition.

#### I. O N D O N, June 3.

An account from Poland yesterday, states, that the Poles have near 200,000 men in arms, and that 500,000 would be found to act in the same manner, provided they could also be furnished with arms. The Russians have been defeated near Cracow, with the loss of a general officer killed. Such, adds the writer, is the desequence of some arrangement between the besieging termined hatred of the Poles towards their oppressors. general and the governor of the place, or on account that no terms of pacification will be acceded to short of the Carmagnols having raised the siege, or converted of the complete evacuation of the whole of their territories by the foreign armies.

General Kosciusko is said to have sent two deputies heavy ordnance have been carried back to Life, by to Paris, to ask support and relief of the French re-

When some of the Polish patriots were lately passing vetterday from before Genoa in two days, we have the were cannon dismounted by the fire of the garriton, through Dresden, on their way to join the revolutionary army at Cracow, the Rullian ambassador at that court demanded that they should be arrested, which the elector did not think proper to comply with.

Extract of a letter from Plymouth, June 2.

"Accounts were this day received here, of the capture of the homeward bound English and Dutch sleets from Lisbon, under convoy of two Dutch frigates. confitting of fifty fix fail, twelve of which only were English, by a squadron of French men of war.

e P. S. The Aboyna, of Emsworth, captain Blanch. one of the above convoy, is just arrived, and says that the fleet were chased by two French frigates for several hours, but night coming on the fignal was made to disperse, which was accordingly done, and there is great reason to suppose that many of them escaped. confequently the accounts are not of that serious nature as was at first stated."

July 1. Early on the morning of the 26th, a general attack was made on all the French posts. The conflict was one of the most obstinate that has taken place since the commencement of the war. It lasted until late in the afternoon, when the allied army, beaten in every part, were forced to retreat with all their cannon to Halle, which is almost 30 miles distant from the field of

On the arrival of a vessel from Bastie, an extraordi- The consequences of the deseat are obvious .- Charnary council of state was called, which fat from two leroy immediately surrendered, and the French pushing The city of Ypres has been obliged to capitulate for o'clock till nine o'clock next morning. We have fince on to Bruffels, have, it is faid, reduced the prince of want of ammunition, and part of the garriton, which heard, that the Corficans have formally declared war Cobourg to the necessity of retreating from Halle, and

hat general Clairfayt was obliged to quit Thielt and timous Paoli, as the commander in chief of the Cor- Late last night, we have every reason to believe, that retreat to Ghent, where he has now his head quarters. fican marine and land forces. This news has occa- accounts were received by government, of the EVA-

It would be abturd to deny that the duke of York is in a perilous situation. His position at Renaix is defended by a wood in front, and another in the rear, but his force does not amount to more than 12,000 men, and the enemy, in immense numbers, are in his front, on one of his Aanks, and in his rear.

The garrisons of Valenciennes, Conde and Quesnoy. are, it is faid, to be withdrawn, and these places given up to the enemy.

All communication with Ghent and Bruges being now cut off, our letters contain only intelligence relative to Ostend. From that town, the earl of Moira has marched for the purpose of endeavouring to effect a junction with general Clairfayt, who, it was supposed, would be again attacked by the French, before his

July 2. Earl Moira, with the troops under his command, left Oftend at three o'clock on Sunday morning.

Orders came down on Sunday evening for the evagenerally known, for the magistracy of Bruges not to cuation of Ostend, in consequence of which, every