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D A Y, OCTOBER 2, 1794.

MAESTRICHT, July 9. N Sunday morning, at two o'clock, the French attacked the whole line of the combined army from Gembloux to Waterloo. The cannonade was tre-French, after a most bloody battle, which lasted till strangers are ordered to withdraw. back three leagues; our centre, commanded by the prince of Orange, maintained its ground; our right was obliged to retreat, but resumed its position in the evening. Of the enemy near 8000 were killed, as many wounded, and 5000 taken prisoners by general the allies were under the necessity of retreating. Beaulieu. Our loss is computed at 9000 killed and and jacket, a red broadcloth wounded; but we maintained all our posts before Brussels yesterday morning, and were sending off only baggage, fick and wounded. Such are the exaggerations with which we are constantly amused with after every action, while the consequences as constantly are retreat-

> thort of absolute flight. It was, we are told, by the emperor's express orders communicated to the prince of Cobourg, by count Matternich, that the combined armies were to evacuate the Netherlands, as soon as Ypres and Charleroy, were taken by the enemy. Every body says, and there are strong grounds for believing, that it was a thing agreed upon between the emperor and the French committee of public safety. Count Matternich does not rangement be reconciled with the bloody battle of Sun- punished with death.

ing from post to post, with haste and consusion, only

conduct of some of the allies, and provoked by the obstinacy of the states of Brabant and Flanders, offered to the republicans the evacuation of the Austrian Netherlands as the price of a separate peace, which they

What follows I now write with equal diffidence.

"Our success on the 6th was much less than was at rison of Nieuport to escape. STATIONARY STORE, in Balti- in good order through Brussels and its environs, in the dying state to perfect sifety. ow on hand, are the follow- tained a strict guard to prevent discord or plunder, till sicacious antisceptic cordials and draughts.

we expect 14,000 men to cover Maestricht on the side sew days. towards Liege.

and 200 waggons, have come in laden with fugitives of Mount Vesuvius. and their effects from the city of Namur. These jugitives concur in affuring us, that general Beaulieu has from the continent and obtained it. lay, moreover, that more than 20,000 persons, at resistance would be too strong. But foresight is a tempting to make their escape from the county of Na- quality essential to a minister, and the want of it in mur, are detained in Liege for want of means of con- Mr. Pitt, has cost the country fifty millions of moveyance; and that the French are expected at Liege ney. his very evening.

palled through this place in great hafte for the prince standarhey will be advertised as stolen or strayed. of Cobourg's head quarters. It is supposed that he will not have to travel fo far as Louvain. The greater In hourly expectation of orders to depart. Count Mat- for; and as to how those troops are to be employed, it

ternich's baggage is sent to Aix la Ch pelle. "This evening the prince of Heffe expects orders from the Hague to declare Maestricht in a state of siege. In the mean time the streets are full of emigrants, both French and Belgian, there being no room in the houses to receive them.

"We are informed that the French have pillaged hone of the places they have entered, but behaved every where much better than was expected.

"The states of Brabant, with M. Limpens their chancellor at their head, have remained at Bruilels, and protested against the seizure by the allied troops of the treasure which they were sending to Holland. This treasure which, as I formerly mentioned, was stopped at Antwerp, is estimated at more than twenty millions

"Valenciennes, Conde, Quesnoy and Landrecy, are all furrounded by the enemy, and must probably furrender before the end of the month. We are told here that Landrecy is already taken."

On Sunday last an extraordinary meeting of the council of state was called. The stadtholder attended time captain Hope came away.

both this and another held on Monday; on which day he went also to the meeting of the states general.

The approach of the French army to our frontier calls for extraordinary measures, and orders were given ing to those ports. in consequence. The environs of Bois le Duc are to neither believe myself nor wish you to believe, the Bergen-op-Zoom and Maestricht, from which all three fourths of which are with admiral sir John Jer-

nine at night, were obliged to retreat. Our left wing, According to advice from Zealand, Sluys in Flanders commanded by general Beaulieu, drove the enemy is besieged, and a body of the enemy has advanced to mouth on captain Molloy.

the sas de Grand. With respect to the action near Brussels on the 6th, wing, commanded by the prince of Cobourg in person, in which the Dutch troops had a principal share, we are informed that the French were twice repulsed; but that they returned to the charge a third time; and that

> I. O N D O N, July 8.
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> The French are demolishing the fortifications of several places of which they have possessed themselves in the dominions of the king of Sardinia; imposing heavy. contributions and carrying off hostages to secure the payment of them. All their operations, fince the difcovery of the conspiracy, tend to prove that their plan and that they now mean to confine themselves to de-

fensive measures on that side. The national convention decree, that no captain of a ship shall susser the line to be broken. If the enemy manœuvre in order to break it either before or behind, he must manœuvre to prevent them, and allow himself to be boarded rather than suffer it to be broken. The seem to deny that it was; but how can such an ar- captain who shall suffer the line to be broken shall be

July 15. By the Paris Gazettes, down to the 1st inst. It is rumoured that the empeter, disgusted by the it would seem that the French are very busy in sitting out another grand fleet; and they affirm that they will

speedily risk another general engagement. We understand that Mr. Mason, the messenger, who arrived on Friday night from before Nieuport, brings word, that the French have erected batteries on both July 11. " Since the fatal repulse on the Sambre, sides of the arm of the sea which runs up to the town, nothing is more difficult than to obtain correct infor- in consequence of which he could not reach it. Three

icit the patronage of a generous might between the 7th and 8th. He had previously di- Probably it will be expedient to use a little warm two, which were conducted to Gibraltar. they will endeavour to merit. rected the inhabitants, under pain of death, to confine water to wash the yeast down the patient's throat, and Sept. 22. Captain Joseph Chase arrived at Ports-

Dols. Cts. the rear of the Austrians were going out at the oppo. from a cruite we are informed, that they looked into several places in Holland had surrendered to them; Brest, and that the French sleet was taking in a fresh and that they were fast advancing towards Amsterdam." "The main body of the prince of Cobourg's army supply of provisions; several of them had their sails Is near Tirlemont. Yesterday morning part of his bent, and the whole seet appeared to be in such for-Mggage and artillery arrived here; and this evening wardness as to be ready to put to sea in the course of a

Private letters from Nap'es mention, that upwards " since yesterday morning, more than fifteen boats of 18,000 persons lost their lives by the late eruption

July 19. The earl of Moira has applied for his recal evacuated, not only the city, but the citadel, after ail The partifans of the ministers tell us, that it was at the expence bestowed in fortifying it; and that the first right to attempt penetrating into the heart of French will certainly enter both to-morrow. They France, and that it was impossible to foresee that the

if the prince of Saxe Cobourg and his army should "Yesterday morning count de Mercy de Argenteau, not be heard of in the course of a few days, we under-

The king of Prussia says he has strictly fulfilled the stipulations of the subsidiary treaty. He has now on part of the archduke Charles's court is still here, but foot a greater number of troops than were bargained was not nominated in the bond.

The blue riband which was generally supposed to be intended for earl Howe, was given to the duke of Portland, and on very folid grounds of preference. To accept of a subordinate place in the cibinet, under the existing circumstances, required a greater exertion of

courage than to beat the French fleet. If it be true, as has been reported, that the French have prepared a number of gun boats at Cherburgh and St. Malors, there can be little doubt of their destination. They must be intended to co-operate with the

army in an attack upon Holland. Couthon and Roberspierre have complained in the Jacobin club, that some of the Paris Journals bedaub them with fulsome panegyric. The tafte of our mi-

any degree of adulation. by the honourable captain Hope, who left the army on tion papers were opened in the different county towns, Sunday last, it appears, that, on the day preceding, the the submission would be unanimous.

French had attacked the earl of Moint's army, and the We are informed by the postrider from Philadelphia,

Yesterday advice was received at the admiralty's office of the safe arrival, at Liverpool and Lancatter, of the whole of the merchant ships from Jamaica, beiong-

The whole force of the British squadron on the other menduous. According to a prelimi- be inundated; the inhabitants have been directed to side of the Atlantic, amounts to 19 sail of the line, one nary account from the prince of Saxe get in their harvest and provide themselves with provi- of 50 guns, four of 44 guns, and twenty three friga es Cobourg's head quarters, which I fions as foon as possible; as have also the inhabitants of from 40 to 28 guns, besides sloops, cutters, &c. about

A court martial is certainly to be held at Ports-

Extrast of a letter from the Hague, July 18. " Mechlin has surrendered to the French, and from

the preparations making at Antwerp there is little doubt but it is intended to evacuate that city. "The hospital of the English army is transported from hence to Flushing, to be sent to England. The

commanders of the British army will establish themselves at Dordt or Rotterdam. " The 1300 men from England are arrived at Ant-

" The Dutch fought bravely in defence of Malines. "I am forry to have to inform you that general Clairfayt, with his handful of brave fellows, who have always fought most courageously against a constant of carrying on the war in Italy is entirely changed in superiority of numbers, has been severely beaten at Montagne de Fer, and, according to some accounts, has lost half his troops, the whole of which amounted only to 15,000 men.

We near no more of the French before Sluys; the governor's spirited answer to the summons of the enemy

is much admired here. "The well directed fire of the garrison of Nieuport, and the sudden encreased inundation, destroyed a great

number of the French. "The prince of Orange has, in a very sensible and spirited letter recommended the most vigo ous measures of desence. A levy of one man in ten throughout the Seven Provinces is talked of, which will be a good measure."

B O S T O N, September 19.

On Monday last arrived at Marblehead, captain Knot mation from the prince of Saxe Cobourg's army. In transports, with part of the garrison on board, had Pendrick, in a schooner, in 40 old days from Madeira. my last I wrote to you, according to the accounts re- made their escape; the remainder of the troops were Just before he lest Madeira a vessel arrived there in 8 ceived here, but which I did not believe, that the making vigorous desence. We should think that our days from Gibraltar, and brought papers which con-French had been repulsed with great loss on the 6th. gun boats could deltroy the French batteries near the tain particulars of an engagement between an English sea, and by that means enable the remainder of the gar- frigate and four Algerine cruisers—the substance of which was, that the Algerines hailed the Englishman, first imagined, and was followed by a complete reverse REMEDY FOR PUTRID FEVERS. Yeast, or barm, and ordered him to bring his papers on board, which next day. On the 7th, the French returned to the to the quantity of three or four spoonfuls hath been the English captain refused; the order was then recharge, and carried our formidable posts in the forest exhibited, in putrid cases, with the most singular ef- peated, with a threat, that it was not complied with, of Soignes, by the bayonet. The prince of Cobourg, ficacy and success: so that patients, in the extremity the Turkish vessels would fire upon the frigate; the after losing 7000 men, and finding it impossible to re- of this very contagious and most fatal disease, have answer was, "Fire and be d---d;" an engagement al, that they have lately esta- pel the enemy, ordered a retreat, which was executed been seen almost instantly to have recovered from a instantly ensued, which the sinking of two of the Algerine corfairs, and the capture of the other

with books on every subject in themselves to their houses, within doors and windows to administer, at the intermediate hours, as useful mouth on Saturday last, in 26 days from Grenada, and ong the many valuable new pub- hut, during this retreat. The citizen volunteers main- auxiliaries, a few of the most customary and most ef- informs, that the day before he left that place a pack to the arrival of the French, who entered at one gate as July 17. By a cutter which is arrived at Plymouth that the French had taken Guernsey and Jersey—that

A L B A N Y, September 18.

On Monday last arrived in this city from Michelemakanoch, via Detroit and Niagara, James Niel, an inhabitant of Beardstown, Nielson county, Kentucky; and one of the packhorse men employed by the contractors to general Wayne's army: He lays he was taken by the Indians at the attack on Fort Recovery, stripped of his cloathing and carried a journey of three weeks west into the interior of their country; that during the march he was twice tied up to be burnt, but that some casualty happened each time which prevented it. On his arrival at Michelemakanoch he was ransomed by captain Boyle, commanding at that post, from whom he obtained a pass to Detroit, where ne obtained another pass to Niagara from colonel England; at Niagara governor Simcoe renewed his pass, and gave him liberty to return home, and eleven dollars to bear his expences. He confirms the account in our paper of Thursday last of the defeat of the Indians at the Miami, and fays several white people were with the Indians, as he saw sundry of them who were wounded brought into Detroit while he was there. He also says Simon Girty, and a ion of colonel Magee, who lives at the Rapids of the Miami, commanded the Indians; that Girty publicly declared that he took off captain Gibson's scalp.

PITTSBURGH, September 20.

On the 6th inft. about 11 miles up Wheelen creek. in Ohio county, the Indians killed three children and fealped two, wounded a man in the breaft, and took his wife prisoner-and a few days after killed a man a short distance on this side the mouth of Little Beaver. From all accounts received it appears evident that

the six Nations intend going to war against us. It gives us pleasure to mention, that a large majority nisters is not so squeamish. Their stomachs can digest of the citizens in the four western counties have acquiesced in the propositions made by the commissioners July 25. By dispatches from the duke of York, on the part of the United States and the state of Pennwhich were yesterday brought to Mr. Dundas's office sylvania, and there is every prospect that, if subscrip-

British army was preparing to retreat to Breda at the that governor Missin, at the head of 6000 volunteers, is on his march to the rendezvous at Carlifle.