From the EUROPEAN MAG-AZINE

Patnam, Head-Quarters, 2d June, 1-83.

DEAR SIR,

YOUR favor of the 20th of ty God. May I received with much pleafure. For I can affure you that among the many worthy and meritorious officers with whom I have had the happiness to be connected in fervice in the course of this war, and from whose cheerful assistance in the various viciffitudes of a complicated contest, the name of Pumamis not forgotten : nor will be, but with that stroke of time which thail obliterate from my mind the remembrance of all those toils and fatigue, through which we have struggled for the prefervation of the rights, liberties, and independence of our coun-

Your congratulations on the happy prospects of peace and independent fecurity, with its attendant bleffings to the United States, I receive with great fatiffaction : and beg that you will accept a return of my gratulations to you on this auspicious event; an event in which, great as it is in itfelf, and glorious as it will probably be in its confequences, you have a right to participate largely, from the diftinguished part you have contributed towards its attainmenr.

But while I contemplate the greatness of the object for which we have contended and felicitate you on the happy iffue of our toils and labors, which have terminated with fuch general fatisfaction; I lament that you flould feel the ungrateful returns of a country, in whose service you have exhausted your bodily strength, and expended the vigor of a youthful constitution. I wish, however, that your expectation of returning liberality may be verified. I have a hope they may :- but flould they not, your cafe will not be a fingular one. Ingratitude has been experienced in all oges, and REPUBLICS in particular have ever been famed for the exercise

of that unnatural and forded vice. The Secretary at war, who is now here, informs me that you have ever been confidered as enticled to full pay fince your ab-fence from the field; and that you will still be considered in that light until the close of the war; at which period you will be equally entitled to the fame emoluments of half pay, or commutation as other officers of your rank. The fame opinion is given by the Paymatter General, who is now with thearmy, impowered by Mr. Morris for the fettlement of all their accounts, and who will attend to yours whenever you shall think proper to fend them for the purpole, which it will probably be best for you to do in a short time.

I anticipate with pleasure the day (and that I trust not far off) when I shall quit the bufy scenes of a military employment, and retire to the most tranquil walks of domeltic life. In that, or whatever other fituation Providence may dispose of my future days, the rememorance of the many friendthe many be detreed to ber, and as in- doty bound thall
ever pay. MERCY CORNWELL
Attoa Coppry, Attop.
CHARLES CUSHING, Clerk.

of my most grateful reflections.-Under this contemplation, and im- At the Supreme Judicial Court of prefied with the fentiments of benevolence and regard, I commend Letter from Gen. Washington to Gen. you, my dear Sir, my other friends, and with them the interest and happinels of our dear country, to the keeping and protection of Almigh-

I have the honor to be &cc. GEO. WASHINGTON. To the Hon. Major Gen. Putnam.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18. Phonemenon in Natural Hiftery,
A F A C T.
Vefferday, in a field near Germantown,

was found in making hay, a land Turtle, which had a venerable appearance. On in very didiod characters, George the Ill.

BERKSHIRE. At a Court of Common Pleas. begun and held at Lenva, within, and for the County of Brikhire, on the third Taelday April, A. D. 1795.

THE Pertinon of Jahn Worthing-

test. Ed. and Thomas Dwight. Ed., both of Springfild, in the County of Hampshire.—Tylab Dwight of Sinck-bridge, in fild County or Brikshire, Gen. deman, and Salab Barnard, of Deeth-ld, in the faid County of Hampshire, Genin the faid County of Hampshire, Genfleman;—Shiwing, This each of the
faid Patitioners, are interested in, and
feized (with the heirs of Tiently Dunight,
late of Northampton, in the County
of Hampshire, Efg: and others, to the faid
Patitioners unknown) of one thousand feven hundred and fixty acres of Land,
part of a Tract of Land lying, and being
in the County of Brakkline, known by the in the County of Berkshire, known by the name of Willard's Great in manner sol. name or wither? Grant in manner to.
lowing, that is to fay; —The faid Johe of
one undivided fixth part thereof, the faid
Themarand Johah, of one undivided fixth
part thereof, and the faid Salah, of one Yesenrator Jonato, or our works, of one undivided 3d part thereof: And that the faid Retitioners now holding, and being interefled in the faid Land as Tenants in Common as aforefaid—are defired of having, enjoying and improving their particular Shares, Parts and Portions of the fame, with the privileges thereof, in fever-alty, & praying that the fame may be divid-ed—and that their faid particular Shares, Paris, and Portions may be affigued to them in feveralty, see, is now read and confidered by the Court, who thereupon Order, That Norice of the faid Petition, Order, That Nortee of the faid Patition, be published in the Independent Chronicle, in the Star, at Stockbridge—and in the Paper published at Northampton, three Weeks successfuely;—the last publication to be four Weeks previous to the second Tutssides of September 2019. to be four Weeks previous to the fecond Tursfay of September uext, that any Perfora may appear (if they fee caufe) at the Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at Lenox, within, and for faid Courty of Berkfitze on the faid fecond Tuesday of September next, to thew cause—(if any they have) wherefore parrition thould not

made, according to the prayer of faid H. W. DWIGHT, Clerk.

HAMPSHIRE, if To the Honourable the Justices To the Honourable the Juffices of the Supreme Judicial Court, holden at Northamon, within and far-the County of Hamphire, on the last Tueffday of Agril, 1795.

I UWBLY thest, Mery Commell, of Granville, in the County of Homphire, that the was married to William Commell late of fath Granville, Youna, as the fitteenth duy of Sextember, in the

on the fifteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord feventeen hundred and year of our Lord feventeen hundred and feventy three, and has ever fince that thin hearthe faithful died of the faith William. but the faith William ince the mattage coverning, has committed the crime of a thing with a perfor to the libetion on known; and in the month of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand feel year of our Lord one thousand in the month of the with it was named and reinber, fair life for with it. in the year of our Lord one thousand few house and eight, give left her win-ten house and eight, give left her win-four-fmall children, defiture of fupport except his houftald fornitute, which im-mediately after was taken and fold for faid William's juid debts; during the whole of the last review years, he the faid William has voluntarily left and ablented himself from faid Mercy, and has not dehimfelf from faid Mercy, and has not dor-ing that period afforded any affiftance in

fig that period anoraci any sintance in fupporting her or his children.

Your petitioner therefore prays your honours, that by decree of this Cours she may be divurced from the bonds of matrimony with faid William, and that fool

HAMPSHIRE, S. [ the Commonwealth of Maffachoferts, begun and holden at Northampton, in and for the County of Hampfaire, on the lift Tuelday of April, A. D. 1795.

Jeon the lither storelaid, ordered, that the faild Marcy Conveyell, mails the

the feid Mercy Cornwell, natity the faid William Commuell to appear at the next Supreme Judicial Court, to be helden at Northampton, within and for the Coun-ty of Hampfhire, on the fourth Tuefday of ry or trampioner, on the fourth Tuefday of September next, by polithing an atteffed copy of the libel and order thereon, in the HAMPISHER GAZETTE, printed at faid Northampton, by William Butler, three weeks forceffively, the laft publication to be at 1-46. at leaft fixty days before the fitting of faid court, that he may then and there thew caufe, if any he has, why the prayer thereof should not be granted.

By order of Court,

Angl, CHARLES CUSHING, Clerk. Lift of the LETTERS remaining in the Post Office Northampton, July 1, 1795.

MISS Sophia Athis, Hatfield—James Northampton—Aaron Billings, Conway— Enoch Bancraft, Graoville—SamuelBlack-Emon Binetrit, Graoville—Samoel Bisch, den, Norshampton—Robert Breck, Ed, do.—Miß Mars Danbar, Adams—Jednas Diaper, Cacler, z.—Capt. Simon Draper, Cacler, z.—Capt. Simon Drabert —Nathaniel Durant, Northampton—Artel Fireber, Caclerfield ——Bronger-Field, Gillibaro-Richard Falley, Monteymers—Tires Goudma, South-Hall Field, Gillin no'-Richard Faller, Montonerry—Tires Gwidman, South Haller, Westwerty—His Thankful Haller, Witthardhargh—Bojamin Hahbard, jou. Merchant, Worthington—Ed. ward Houghton, Northfield—Soleman Hinkler, Athleid — Timoby Jewett, Northampson—Wilder Jahnon, Cheffe, Seld—Jofiah Kelloge, Halley—Lr. Samulkirikland, Norwech—Radolphus Kaight New Marwich—William Lyman, Effan Northampson—Soloman Lyman, Eaffand Hongen, Philipsell, Cowws—Stephen Ma. fod, Amberfi, 2—Gad Myring, Northampton—Nathan Moon, Worthington—Abmer Packard, Cowws—Adam Packard, Abner Packard, Conway-Adam Packard, Cummignon—Ebenzer Pomeroy, Had-ley—John Prenter, Wendell—Ezekiel Price, Jon. Hadley—Charles Peirce, Der-fadd—Jib. Marth. Peuck, Northampton— Willard Smith, Welt-upton—Hen, David Serton, Derfield—Nathaniel Stone, Effe Chefterfield—Ebenzer Sullivan, Efg fierwirk-Cornelius Tilefton, William Bargh —Samuel Taylor, Efq. Backland—Oliver Williams, Sunderland—John Walker, Had-

WE the subscribers, being ap-De the Houserlocks, Deling appointed by the Hon, Judge of Probate, for the County of Hamybire, Committioners to receive and examine the chima of the creditors to the Fibrae of Major Johnson Lane Woodpermor, line 18 March 18 in the Foregreen County of the Probate of Major Johnson Lane Woodpermor, line M-jor John A Laws Woodbernor, lite of Nerthell, in the fame county deceafed —(eleven months from the 26th day of Much laß, being allowed to the creditors to exhibit and fopport their refpedive claims)—Herchy give notice, that we thall meet for the purpose of attending the fail buffiness, at the dwelling house of John Street Landshele in Co. STONE, Inholder in Conferfield, on Tact-day the 25th day of August next, on Tuct-day the 25th day of October next, and on Turfday the 5th day of language, Turday the 5th day of January next, at 10 of the o'clock inshe torenan, of each aforefaid days. All forfons intereded are requeited to take notice, and govern the felves accordingly: As no craims or de-mands will be allowed after the expiration of the above term.

JUNA, WOODERIDGE.

SAMUEL BUFFINION, Commission TIMOTHY MEECH,

All persons indebted to faid Estate, are requested to make immediate pay-

DAVID TROSERIDGE, Administrator. Warrhing Co. Place 20, 1795. Svivester Woodbridge, HAS just received the Boston, a sup-

Ó foirable to the feafon-among which are Jeans, Fustians, Suiped and Plain Ninkeens, and a very elegant and fashionable affortment of Chintzes and Calicoes, Bandano Handkerchiefs, and many other artieles roo numerous to infert in an advertifement.

He has also as usual, an affortment of He has allo as uteal, an affortness to f Weft India GOODS, fach as W. I. and N. E. Rem, Malaga and Sherry Wines, Brandy, Molaffa, Loaf and Brown Sogar, & Co. Co.—all which he is now felling on the lowest terms, for cash or most kinds of complex conducts.

the lower terios, for cau or mon kinna or country produce.

He wants to purchale a quantity of white oak barrel STAVES, and Heading, for which good pay will be made, and a generous price giren.—He alfo without to accomp for which good piece.—He also without to purchase, a quantity of good Sheeps Wool, for which part will be paid in each, Southampton, Jane 17, 1795.

For Sale,

For Sale,

Natical Blake, at the Bore for,
metry owned by Berachar Dressale
Co. near the Ferry. For theoliand bed,
and N. E. Rom, Brandy, Sugar, Mall,
iron and Stead and a number of other acticles in the Grocery line, as was slicitly
kept for fale by the former Coupping, of
Nachaniel Blake and Co.
Storioz, and Committion butterfi doze
as float, and the finallest favous charkfuly
acknowledged.

Herford, July 1, 1702.

Aaron Rice, and Co.

Aaron Rice, and Co. Aaron Rice, and Co.

Inform the public, that they are a recting faitable buildings for carring on the TANNING and CURYING bufferly, opposite the hoofe of Capt. Element Laws. near Clark's ferry, in Northamoton.—They want to purchase OAK, HEM-LOCK, and BIRCH BARK, which they are now ready to receive; and fer which they will pay the cash, and agree roos price, on delivery; they will allow the estimate of the cash of the cash of any continue of the cash of the cash of any continue of the cash of any cash of the c Northamaton, July 8, 1795.

Daniel Butler, ANTS 1500 yards check'd woolin
SHIRTING—10 be delivered by
The 1st of October next enfuing—oads in
Following manner: 3-4 yardia worlth,
Raif blue.

half hine.

Who has for fale, a general affortment of European and India GOODS.

Northampton, John 1. 1795.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

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ATHARINE, my wife, baring for a long time pair, condotted briefly towards me in a most unhecoming manaer; and approvokedly deferred me, coder circlinganess highly differented to briefly and painting to a multact feeling; spaling stage of their paramure; and outsity refere ever to return to her futy as mylwite.

I therefore forbid all perious trading ker, nather expediation that I hall pay her day, nather this date I will not. as after this date I will not

BENJAMIN JONES Hadley, Jely 6, 1795.

Take Notice. OR fale in Amberd, a few met eat of

of land, with a hoofe, bare, and feed up. on it, a good aread for a ravern-for for ther patriculars enquire of E. MATTOON, jun.

Amherit July 24, 1595

CENT TABLES, FOR SALE, AT THIS OFFICE, June 8, 1795.

Strayed or flolen from the fabteriber, on the 1st inst. a large pair of OXEN, both of them red, with white faces, one larger than the other, with high hores, the others little flagge, and finn legs.—Whoever will inform the orget where they are, or course them to bin, fault be well rewarded, and all charge paid, by
WILLARD BUTTERFIELD.

N :rthampton, July 8, 1795.

Taken up by the fub feriber about the 20th of May laft, two SMEEP and one LAMB, one of the Sheep natked with a (wallows tail on the off ex, the other marked with a half crop under file of the off ear, and the Limb marked with a tenon on the near ear. - The owner is defined to prave property, pay charges, and take them away.

CALVIN CLARK.

Northampton, June 17, 1795. Taken up in damage, 5 Id SHEEP, and 4 LAMBS, marked with a crop on the near ear, and a flit in the end of the off ear. - The owner is defined to prove property, pay charges, and take

JOHN FISHER. Weffampton, June 29, 1795the Printer hereof, are called up-

on to make payment. \* TICKETS in the Harvard College Lattery, third class, may be had of Dr. Ebenezer Hunt.

.\* CASH paid, by the Printer hereof, for clean COTTON and LINEN RAGS-Alfo, Wanted, a large quantity of old FISH-NEI', for which cafe will be paid.

BLANKS of various kinds for fale at this office.

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From the JERSEY CHRONICLE.

TOMO CHEEKI. The CREEK INDIAngin Philadelphia. NUMB. IV.

fort talk on DRUNKENNESS. WHEN I confider the variety of a he way of man, while a refident on this singuishe theater, the world we inhabit, I came t possibly blame him for having ailed himself of fome of those choice on efficies from the fraits of the ground, which put a new feil into him, and hid in for a time, not only former the mileeffile condition bur allo is of his condition, but also encourage In 16 look forward to those abodes of its where the meafore is continually full, and ment who was ever allowed to raffe, and truly fay, " The quantity is dimin-

What an infignificant thing is this stald to me, if I am forever refiritled to be the of water! This element leaves as it found me, a poor infinid creature the interest of elevation, as well as incapa ble of great defigns, or actions worthy the amof valour.

The end and defign of man is happi-

The end and defign of man is happino. Hince then, ye cold morthlis, who
monthe uncertain speculations of fatoriny would abridge\_upi\_pys of the prefent
falso. When once a man departs hence,
his sees no more. His pleasures, if any
han, will be no longer the pleasures of
a mon, but of a castinger-calling is some
elter mode of bridge. Let me then in my
can proper nature, while here, enjoy those
failures which are the peculiar portion of
humanity. oanity.

The time must come when this liquor The time must come when this liquor stick now frastles in the howl, will avoid musching! they will place the full hot. they my fide, but it shall not yield me a figle my of confosition; much less shall a influm me to generous and noble active.

nos. Nevertheless I pity that man, who in sing this goal thing is so unfortunate as beconvert it to an evil purpose. Such as our filend Tuskenalah, the big licetenant. No former dues the floor price of the juice of the grape of the grape begin to operate, than he in a monder. Cruelty win his eye, and the refemblance of death ion his countenance. He finites force-yet all around him, and delights in afta-of, violence—For fuch the great man a-tore the clouds did not hid the grape to gos. For such he only meant the ron-sing fires, the flanding lakes and the fining that iffues conflantly from the ba-les of the mountain. To fay all in a is words, he placed fuch men in the fa ak with the most ravenues bealls of the

Who that has a foirst within him par thing in ever to fmall a degree of the co-bilial nature, but will perceive himfelf beming a better man by the operation o this divine liquid, the juice of the grape, hhe generous? it higherns his generof-it—Is he brave? this elevates him into a judgey of exalted values; all marrowness and meanness of spirit, if any such he pos-tion, is thrown aside after a full drought this enlivening liquor. He tak a hold the hand of the orphan and relieves him; etherand of the orphan and releases him; and his hencerologue extends to the com-faring of the widow, and feeble daughters of the different lines. I was ever preatic "fired of the than who was prert known to trans-tess the bounds of first febriery in drickhas been a man is cold and unfeeling. But a man is cold and unfeeling. Bit whole happiness is centered in him-ful continually. He never relaxes the fe-ter blow of core, but like a c-rain aniter blow of core, but like a certain amountail of our forelis. is continually assistant problems about forelis and likely terill not long exift to enjoy.—To be always ferious is not true wiften. Life hould, in a certain degree, he chequered as consit fully, otherwise we dispute the feel-ing of nature, and under the severe mark dwisdom sufe those pleasures which folly. hen leafonably indulged, never fails to

What dink you of the power called What dink you of the power called Bease? Tell me, philotopher, is the at all times in that fedate and as flettive mood, which you goulded would with con-leastly to all our ? Has the got visibly her

rollions and her whims, her his of anger I of the inftroment of many firings. But, Great Britain. But Bill if any orfer that and her featons of moderation ! the has even her hours of play, and merimen; and pardon me when I fay, the at all times commits fome little freaks analogous to what we call FOLL " in man,

what we call FOLLY in man,
There is a flower, that prows in our fotrifts, which has perticularly attracted my
attention. In our language it is called
Jospha outstab [in English, the Ber alled
re.] Unon this flower the whimfical faney of Name has painted a bee, as if the
the off of extenting honey; so nicely as
to deceive the man extention of the conthe act of extracting honey; to meety as to deceive the mult penetrating eye, all the impedition is differented by applying the fangers to the flower to carch the hea.

This was evidently done with as idea of the head of the former to the f

joealar deception. Is it prophase to fave Nature had taken a glass of wine too much when the went to work at contriving this slower? If so, I hope I may be permitted to observe, without confine, that the could not have been otherwife than at leaft in a very good humsur.

NUMB V

Containing certain Indian Nations and Re-ficiting.)

WHEN 1 am at leafure from attend-ing on the big war captains and men of the great council house in this village, on the affairs of our embaffr. I frequently walk into the fields, over the col-tivated forms, and through the little fo-refis that lay beyond the two rivers.— What must of all difguils me in these ex-

What more of all oligates me in these ex-cursions is, that men feem too much to have fireyed from the grand simplicity of Na-tore in what they call their reral improve-ments. One will lay out his gorden in a feem approaching to the circle, and no other; a frond will not allow the pro-ducing power to thepe his trees into their variety and declated, and seeme their natural, and, doubtlefs, med proper forms, but trims them into various fantaffical fagures, which Nature disforms. A third will feareely permit a tree to grow on his gures, which Nature difforms. A third will fearedly permit a tree to grow on his lands on any terms at all. His wigwarm flands expeled to the rays of a foorching fun in the fummer; and there is multing but the naked walks to break off the kern than a feared walks to break off the kern and the summer. English are the blafts of the winter .- Endless are the vagaries of the imaginations of thele white

The very herbage of the plan feema to have undergone a fort of inferior civiliza-tion, as wethas the men of the fields. All is changed from what it was when the an-cient red men trod the gloomy paths of the wilderness. Here and there indeed, franch a venerable oak smidft this affemblage of little things, as if to prefere the memory of what is past; howing under the weigh of more than twelve hundred mo towering with all the contempt of fover eign dignity over the puny improvement of men, and reproaching them for thus de-

But on a Note from to be the fiften of Nature.

But on a Note from to be the fiften of Nature in this world. Come the time, it moft, when the arcient chaos of woods man, when the arcteri chaos all whods will in its form, take place of all this fantakin farry; when the wild genius of the foreft will re-scame his compies, and expelling form his domains the taward preductions of act, will once more upress his gigardic children of ook in the room of thefe little fappific trees, these fittiles and bearers of fruit, that have been transferred

from another country.

If fometimes makes me fmile, when I bear the white men hold talks = mong themleives on the antiquity of this world, they to use all the means in our power for the call America. Before the arrival of their refliction of the three velicls meastioned in ancestore on these firms of (by they) all had in which the of Angold 17th, the Prefident here from the earliest creation a large for thought it incombent on the United States. reft, inhabited only by red-men; by bests, to make compensation for them: And the

bat mere children in settiquiry! When we tore the date of that letter, yet when the strated through the vall filter wilderness. I fame forbearance had then place it was far beyond the Father of Stream, the and is his opinion, that compensation difference once flood, with evident is wall be equally due.

As to prize made under the fame circumstance of their towns, it error pyramids, their commances, and bro's in after the date of the later the Periference determined, they fortifications, their gate ways, and their lines of defence. There, once the war-rior flathed, and the merchant exposed his precious wates for fale; there was heard

. In the original, the word it Mongapi.

all, now, is filent: the orator is no more heard in the council house: the lovely gittering female his disappeared—and the toot of the hontiman alone prifes with the fwitteris of an arrow over those deferred spots which were for agestic feats of elegamer, and all the refinements of polifhed and focial life.

At fome remote period, a numerous race of men feem to have flourifoed in this immente region, endued with the spirit and opinions of the white men of the present time; but the generation of red men came pouring down like a torrent from the cold goods of the north and the well, and hore down all opposition. The civilized nation were trampled under foot like the grafs of the field, before the victorious holts of our anceflors, leagued in one covel hand awairff the apprient people of the middle and of the fourh.
We, in car turn, have feen ourfelves be

come weak, like a tender infant-and after a time the Indian rece will no longer be feen in the woods of their name land.—It is for this I am devouted with melancholy —but it is all to no porpose! Such anothe chapges to which nature has subjected her children—and I am not without my suspi-cions that the noisers of Hell, at certain periods, undergoes revolutions that are in-tended to make all things new, fresh, and

The Farmer, at flated feafors, by means of his plough-theer, inverts the furface of the land, and exposes a new failto the face of the sun-instantly the whole race of herbs and flowers are buried in oblivion. But foon arises a velt variety of fresh pro-ductions of different qualities, names, and natures. Something like this I would sup-pose, is the process of the supreme Intelligence in conducting the great revolutions of things.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5, 1793.

S I R,
I AM honoured with yours of August
30. Mine of the 7th that month afford
you that measures were taken for excluding you that mealetts were taken for excitating from all forther rifjuni in our ports we fels armed in them to croize on nationa, with which we are at peace, and for the refloration of the prizes the Lovely Lafs. Prince William Henry, and the Jane of Dublin is and that fiscald the measures for refittation fail in their effect, the Prefident of the results of the reflection of the results of the reflection of the reflection of the results of the reflection of the confidered it as incumbent on the United States to make compensation for the vel-

els. We are bound by our treasies with three of the beligerent nations by all the mean in our power to protest and defend their veffels and effects in our parts, or warters, or on the fea arar our flores, and to recor or and reflore the fame to the right owners when taken from them. If all the means when taken from them. If all the means in our power are used and fail in their effect, we are not beyond by one Treation with thefe pations to make compenfa-

tion.
Though we have no fimilar Treaty with Great Britain, it was the opinion of the Prefident, that we finally afe towards that ration the fame rule, which under this xt. tions; and even to extend it to capture made on the high fees and brough one ports; if come by veffels which had been armed within them.

Having for particular reasons, surbore

reli, imbatteri care ty red-men ; by bears, is make compensation to find it. And the fixes, and other wild animals.

Why most I tell them that the most an circultudian nations on this continent are brought in after the 5th C lone, and beat mence children in settinging! When we force the date of that letter, yet when the travel through the valt filent wilderness 2: famo forbearance had taken place it was

that letter the Prelident determined, that for their relitorion. If their fail, as we the fong, and the dance, and the voice thould not be bound by our tractics to the fong, and the dance, and the voice the compensation to the other powers in the analogous case, he did not mean to give an opinion that it ought to be done to

arife fablingment to that date, the circumlar ground with those before it, the Presi, dent should think compensation equity incombent on the United States.

Influstions are given to the purronars of the different flates to pie all the means in their power for refloring pages of this last defeription frond within their ports. Though they will of courfe take measure to be informed of them, and the general government has given them the sid of the cuttom house officers for this purpose, yer you will be lengthle of the importance of multiplying the channel of their intorior-tion as far as shall depend on yourfelf, or any person under your direction, in order that the governors may use the means in

their power for making settiration.
Without knowledge of the capacite they cannot reflore it. It will always be belt to give the notice to them directly; but any information which you shall be pleased to fend to me alfo at any time, thall be forwarded to them as quickly as diffance will

Hence you will perceive Sir, that the Prefident contemplares reflication or conpenfation to the cafes before the 3th Au-gust; and after that date, reflitution if it can be effected by any means in our power. And that it will be important that you should subtrantiate the fait, that such pri-

inous upstraints the fact, that fuch pri-ges are in our ports or waters.
Your lift of the privateers illicity arm-ed in our ports is, I believe, extrect.
With respect to losses by detention, walle, fooliation fulfalped by well-tiken as hefore mentioned between the dates of June 5th, and August 7th, it is proposed as a consideral medium, the second of the a provisional measure, that the Collector of the Coffons of the Defrift, and the British Confes, or any other person you please, shall appoint persons to establish the value of the vessel and cargo, at the the value of the veilel and cargo, at the time of her capture and of her arrivel in the part into which the is brought, ac-carding to their value in that port. If this shall be agreeable to you, and you will be pleafed to figuify it to me, with the names of the prizes underflood to be of this description, infructions will be given accordingly to the Callectors of the

Cultoms where the respective self-is are.

I have the humant to be, &c.
(Signed) THOMAS JEFFERSON. (Signed) THOMAS Geo. Hammond, Efq.

FROM THE COLUMBIAN CENTINEL,

The OBJECTIONS to the TREATY

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In purfusance of a power than vehed, the Senare of the 'United States did confent to and advide the Prefident of the United States to tail's the treaty of amity. commerce and navigation, between Lie Britannic Majeffy, and the United States off-handle Majory, and the Control State, the 19th Norraller, A. D. 1794; un condition that there he added to land treaty, an artick whereby is shall be agreed to suppose the operation of so much of the 12th arti-ele, as respects the trade which his faid Majesty thereby consensus, may be carried on between the United Sules and his silands in the West Indies, in the manner, and on the terms and conditions therein preferihed.

A copy of this treaty was fant by Mr.
Mason, one of the Senators from Fireinic. to the Editor of the duron in Fhiladelphia, that it might be published.

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On "Beelday, the 7th July, the Editors of the Chronicle, advertised in the Mercury, that a chip of the treaty before reterred to, was brought by express from Philadelphia, and was tor fale at their affice, and at LARRIN's book fiore, in Corn-

On the S.h July, a posification iffixed by order of the Selectmen of Bellen, notifying the inhabitants to meet on the roll, agreeable to the requelt of a number of inhabitants, so take into their most ferious confideration, fuch meafares ar might be