miprovement, they began the contest, and rel with see, they began the contest, and the first set of barbarity is unparalleled. Then, in the last war, America had three was to the 14th, from which we have made for the 14th from and was inhumanly butchesed, and to copical extracts. complete the score of horror, they pur the women and children into the houses, act them on are and perform a war dance round them, while those innecents were The number of men intended to be expiring in the flames. The gentlemen, sent from Lord Wellington's army, day ne for the American station; New three do they intend to apply to? Or, as "the Bulwark of our Religion?" however, have no tears to shed for these direct to America, is reported to be ten victims. They can witness the flames, thousand, of which the Fusileers, the 29th the blood, the shricks, and the groans, regt. and a strong corps of artiflery, will and hear the savage rell, without one form a part. ttrilling er even tender emotion. But when these ferocious, blood thirsty Connected with this question of peace wretches are chastised for this atrocity, with America, we may notice, that a meand do not receive the mercy which they morial has been presented to Lord Lihave denied the innocent, and which verpool, which was favorably received, they refuse to accept, what an infernal the object of which is to prevent the A. Affectation of compassion do we witness! mericans from conducting their fishing ing proners to Bordeaux; & it is sup-

give the gentlemen great joy and exult. this branch of our commerce from all ination. That Britain should rejoice at trusion by the citizens of the U. States, ation. That Britain should rejoice at the downfal of her enemy, is not unnaturally office, April 30, 1814. I was constrained to precipitate the downfal of her enemy, is not unnaturally office, April 30, 1814. I was constrained to precipitate the downfal of her enemy, is not unnaturally office, April 30, 1814. I was constrained to precipitate the downfal of her enemy, is not unnaturally office, April 30, 1814. I was constrained to precipitate the downfal of her enemy, is not unnaturally office, April 30, 1814. I was constrained to precipitate the downfal of her enemy, is not unnaturally office, April 30, 1814. I was constrained to precipitate the downfal of her enemy, is not unnaturally office, April 30, 1814. I was constrained to precipitate the downfal of her enemy, is not unnaturally office, April 30, 1814. I was constrained to precipitate the downfal of her enemy, is not unnaturally office, April 30, 1814. I was constrained to precipitate the attack before I was fully prepared, Admiray cannot announce to the Fleet pledge. Addieu therefore to the hopes from the circumstance of all the enemy's the trusion by the citizens of the U. States, at the precipitate that the precipitate the precipitate that the precipitate the precipitate that the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate that the precipitate the precipitate that the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate that the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate that the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate that the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate that the precipitate that the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate the precipitate that the precipitate the precipitat join in her joy, is nothing new. But whe- A very general expectation appears to the termation of hostilities with France, of Massrs. Madison and Co. that they small vessels having left the River. ther a citizen of the United States, a be entertained, that the Americans, when without xpressing to the petty officers, should induce some of the European The ground I was obliged to occupy for thought rejoice at these events, demands rope, will cashier Mr. Madison. It is e- ty's snip, the high sense which their bottoms, and their new fangled notions of having the Patuzent on the right and St. a doubt. That France should remain a ven anticipated in the ministerial circles Lordships entertain of their gallant and citizenship, &c. brincipal power was not only for the safe- as not a very probable event, that the A. glorious ervice during the late war. The arrangement with the allied pow- the communication was over a flat piece ty of Europe, but America. It would mericans may follow the example of The patince, perseverance and disci- ers, under which there is to be no inter- of ground, subject to be enfilleded from have contributed much to the safety of France still further, and return to the pline; the skill, courage, and devotion ference by the Sovereigns of the Conti- the Patuxent, and the hill on which the the world, could France and England protection of their former Sovereign. have been balanced. But how stands the case now ! France is a mere colony of The detachments proceeding to North the noblet triumphs of the country, enti-England. The king acknowledges that America have been ordered an extra sup- tle them to the gratitude, not only of are disposed to attach much importance have rendered our situation very unhe owes his crown to Great Britain. The ply of accourrements, for which the Co. their native land, which they have pre- to it, as implying an intention or deter- comfortable, by stationing a small vesbalance of Europe is destroyed: Russia lonels are to receive an indemnification, served in iolate, but of the other nations mination of ministers resolutely to perse- sel so as to command the low ground i is exhausted; Austria and Prussia are Private letters from Rome contain the of Europe of whose ultimate deliverance vere in the contest. It is, we believe, speak of. drainell; Spain is a desert; Holland a following details with regard to the Ex. their successes maintained the hope, and completely ascertained that the British We committed a great many blunders bankrunt; Sweden has enough to do to Queen of Etruria:reduce the frozen regions of Norway to | "Queen Maria Louisa of Bourbon, In- Lordship regret that the unjust and unsubjection; and Denmark may look for fants of Spain, late Regent of Etruria, is provoked gression of the American go. in the U. States are set at liberty, & this forbear to enter into minute particulars, her maritime power in British ports. If at present in Rome; it was on the 19th v rament in declaring war upon this is the cause assigned that no nomination lest I should cast an indirect censure on commercial men can see much consolation of Jan. last, that the King of Naples or country, fiter all the causes of its origion has yet been made of public agents to some officers, perhaps undeserved, for I on in all this, I am not disposed to disturb dered her to be set at liberty from the nat compaint had been removed, does meet Mr. Bayard and his colleague at must acknowledge I was so much engage

able force. Her army and havy must cate with any one whatsoever. This in- the question now at issue in this war is have employ. Her trade is blood, and credible treatment on the part of Napo- the main enance of those meritime rights, this "froward people" must be reduced leon had for its object to get rid of the which are the our foundation of our nato "unconditional submission." In the payment of 400,000 francs, which had val glory, their Lordships look with conpresent state of Europe, what prevents been arbitrarily assigned to her in com- fidence to that part of the fleet which it Great Britain's taking this course? And pensation; 1st for the Duchies of Parma, may be still necessary to keep in com-I am not sure, sir, but many men in this Placentia, and Guastalla; Ed for Tusca- mission, for a continuance of that spirit country are exulting at the prospect.— ny, which had been given her by Charles of discipline and gallantry, which has Men who are enemies of all revolutions; IV. of Spain, her father, in consideration raised the British navy to its present premen who hope for a restoration of the for the cession made by him of Louisia- eminence. In reducing the fleet to the ancient order of things, and who finding na, which Napoleon afterwards sold to establishment necessary for the Amerithat nothing but force can effect theirob- the U. States of America for the sum of can war, the seamen and marines will ject, may expect some forcign aid to 80,000,000 of francs. overturn the government. But this will At the beginning of the last month, the of their respective services. The renot do. How does it happen, that this Messsengers, bearing despatches to the duction will be first made in the crews wicked administration still commands American Minister, Mr. Q. Adams, ar- of those ships which it may be found exthe considence and support of the people? rived at Petersburg, and that gentleman pedient to pay off, and from the petty of Whatever may be your opinion of the was preparing to proceed to Gottenburg, ficers and seamen will be successively pinion of Yankee prowess than any of understanding of the multitude, you will to undertake his new functions as Pleni- discharged, according to the length of not pretend that they are mere oysters, potentiary for the restoration of peace their services; beginning in the first inand cannot feel. You have not been with G. Britain. wanting in exertion to deceive them .-You have all the talents and property and It is now said that the powers of the March, 1803, and have since continued morals and religion on your side, and Plenipotentaries from the U. States are in it. When the reduction shall have with these you have compassed sea and sufficiently extensive to justify them in been thus made, as to the ships paid off, ly arrived at this place, from Quebec, are of them. land to make proselytes, and yet strange the removal of the seat of negociation at their Lordships will direct their attenti- James Van Horn, Joseph Knowles, Faul I mustin justice to the infantry acknows to tell, the administration are growing po- Gottenburgh to the Hague or to London, on to those which it may be found neces- Grummew, Elias Mills, Joseph Bowen, ledge they did not take to flight, but quite putar. How is this to be accounted for ! and that Messrs. Bayard and Gallatin sary to keep in commission, and as soon Nathan Edson, Dyson Dyer, Joseph Cor- ted the ground in perfect order; after a Upon your hypothesis, there is but one have been urgent with our Ministers, as the circumstances of the war will adway, and that is this: Bad as the admi- but we believe fruitlessly, to allow such mit, will bring home and discharge all U.S. Infantry, who survived the massa- them back. In the mean time the enemy histration & their friends are, you are so removal. much worse, that the people will adhere to us, as the less of two evils. You We understand that Lord Gambier from the ships paid off; so that, in a few lected that the commandant at Fort Chi- retreat, I infer he must have suffered conought to be the accused instead of the ac- and Mr. Hamilton have been appointed months, the situation of individuals will cago, Capt. Heald, was ordered by Gen. siderably. From some untoward circumcuser. Your rash, intemperate, head Commissioners, and that they are invest- be equalized; all men of a certain period Hull to evacuate the Fort and proceed stances I had it not in my power to oblong measures, of last winter, have awa- ed with full powers to negociate a Trea- of service will be at liberty to return with his command to Detroit—that hav- serve the effect of each shot we fired, of kened the people, and New York has ty with the U. States. It is said, howe- home to their families; and the number ing proceeded about a mile & a half the therwise I think his destruction would

remember. profess to be the disciples of Washing- may make it necessary for the American rangement in itself so just, cannot in affair, dated Oct. 23, 1812, says, "Our gun. By some mismanagement in loadton, while you despise his precepts and Commissioners to refer to their Govern- their lordships' opinion, fail to give uni- strength was 54 regulars, and 12 militia, ing with hot s'.ot, one poor fellow had his reject his counsels. You are all gone ment for fresh instructions. out of his way. Take not his name into An expedition is intended to be em- to make this communication to the flect, litia were killed in the action, with 2 wo- rial accident we sustained. your lips. Should be descend to the U. barked from Cadiz for the Mississippi, because they think that the exmplary men and 12 children. Lieut. Lina T. We commenced in the night an epauli States, purified (if purification was ne- to consist of 12,000 Spanish troops, for good conduct of all the petty officers, Helm, with 25 non-commissioned offi- ment to cover our guns; but the work cessary) in the rich fountains of eternal the purpose of being employed in the re- seamen and marines, entitle them to eve- cers and 11 women & chil- progressed so little from the shortness love, he would weep over the follies and covery of Louisiana, &c. frailties of his children, who have wan- The 97th (or Queen's German Reg't.) explanation of their lordships' intentions. Lieut. Helm was ransomed. Of the 25 it. We retreated our guns so as barely dered from his precepts. "The United is ordered from Kinsale, to embark for Their lordships cannot conclude without non-commissioned officers and privates to allow the muzzles to peep over the States," he would say, "was once my N. America. paradise, my garden, in which grew a The 83d and 54th Regiments will be his majesty's fleets and armies, will spee- persons above mentioned, are believed to ground in a ploughed cornfield. The reflower, and that flower Freedom. It made one thousand strong each, and sent dily bring the American contest to a be the only survivors. They state that coil of the gun downward every time it sprung up by my planting, it grew by my to America. They will sail finally from conclusion honourable to the British the priseners who were not put to death was fired gave us excessive labor to bring culture-It flourished, it spread its beau- Cork. ty to the morning sun; and its fragrance was wasted on the breeze; it was hast- Messrs. Hughes and Millington are ed world. ening to a consummation of its perfecti- arrived at Harwich, from Gottenburgh, on; but the cruel spoiler came; the with despatches from Messrs. CLAY and And faction infused his poison, it drop- Russell, to Messrs. Gallatin & Bayped its lovely head, it withered, it died !- Avn. They were detained at Harwich This spot has no charms for me. Its for want of passports. The stream is removed from its place on their mission to Gottenburg. by the falling of the wall, the thistle cay of republican feeling, and republican Hague. virtue in Massachusetts, I think I can discover some glimmering hope that Sailed this evening, with a large con- troops will meet any like an army to op- tigue. you will be brought back to revolutiona- voy of the largest size transports for pose them. The Americans have no ex- August Mott, a German, was killed in any thing done, for the confusion it would Ty principles. Should we obtain peace, Bordeaux, the Swinger, 18 guns, Capt. perienced officers. They have no disci- the same manner for the like re son. | create. wour opposition would be hopeless; if Wanchope, the Diadem, armed en flute, pline. They will, too, I dare say, think, A man by the name of Nelson was fro- I ought to mention, that the situation not, you would find it necessary to unite Capt. Hanchett, and the Dictator, armed that because they beat England in the zen to death, while a captive with the In- in which the infantry and light artillery against the power of Great Britain - en flute; Hon. Capt. Croston; these ships last war, they can do it again, and much dians -- He was formerly of Mary- were placed, was a trying one for new of patriotism will rise with healing in his men, and their destination is ultimately population. But in the first place, they A child of Mrs. Neads, the wife of John missed the battery, fell among them. I wings and majesty in his beams, and dis- supposed for America. pel the mists which surround us, warm & re unimate your country's friends, & scorch and consume the advocates of her foes.

LONDON, APRIL 24 AMERICA.

APRIL 25. Great Gou! are these men Ameri- trade as heretofore on the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador. It is said to be posed, cops from thence to America. The downfal of Bonaparte seems to the intention of government to protect

tend to their prosperity and happiness, apprised of the recent changes in Eu- seamen and royal marines of his majes- powers to take up their principle of free a battery consisted of a high bluff point,

London, May 3.

their tranquility.

Convent, where she had been detained 30 not permit them to reduce the fleet at Gottenbur Great Britain has now a large dispos- months without permission to communi- once to peace establishment; but as [Convent, where she had been detained 30 not permit them to reduce the fleet at Gottenburgh.

shakes there its lonely head, the moss | CHRISTOPHER HUGHES, Esq. Secreta- heard of the setual dethronement of Na- Quebec, where they arrived on the 8th of in the night from our movements, we whistles in the wind, the fox peeps out of ry of the American Legation at Gotten- polson, and of the consequent language Nov. 1813. his window, and the rank grass of the burgh, arrived in town yesterday. It is of our public prints, accompanied with John Neads, formerly of Virginia, who tion waggons and carts above a quarwall waves round his head." Such would supposed that the negociation for Peace statements relative to troops immediate- was one of the prisoners, died among the ter of a mile from the battery, and pass be the effusion of a heart, overwhelmed will commence shortly, but rumor sug- ly to be sent off to America. What ef- Indians, between the 15th and 20th of Ja- all the stores, even the bricks of which with disappointment at a dereliction of gests the probability of a change in the fect these will produce in the minds of nuary, 1812. patriotism. But, sir, amidst all this des place-perhaps from Gottenburg to the people and of the government there, Hugh Logan, an Irishman, was to- tance by hand. This fatigued the men

his bread pendant on Tuesday next, in They will, if our troops should really rished with hunger and cold.

Creeks had progressed in with another mass of European intelli- this por excepting such as have been with courage, discipline and the habit of Eleven children were massacred and they had no cause of quar- gence. Messrs. Newtown and Park- appoint for the protection of convoys; victory. strong, mbarked on board the Leopard, one power to send her aid in officers and off.

Pelter Capt. Haye. lower ck guns, for the purpose of tak-

RLATING TO AMERICA.

find their lordships attentive to the claims stance with all those who were in his London, May 4. | majesty's service previous to the 7th of

I know not; but, so slowly do they gene- mahawked and put to death, he not excessively. I felt certain, if the ene-Portsmouth, May 3. | rally move, it is not probable, that the being able to walk, from excessive fa- my should open upon us even a ran-Sir, we shall not be slaves. The sen are equivalent to the conveyance of 20,000 easier, having five times as numerous a land. will not have to contend against such Ge- Neads, was tied out to a tree to prevent | had anticipated that disadvantage, but it May 7. | nerale as they had to contend against be- its following and crying after its mother was unavoidable. It was indispensible Com. Codrington is expected to hoist fore, nor such officers and soldiers. Mrs. Neads afterwards pe- to have them covered by some rising

By the arrival at this port of the Bri- and to il immediately afterwards for with those who have defeated French ar- 15th of Ang. bad their heads cut off and is discovered tish cartel schooner Thistle, in I days the Amican station—taking with him mics; with skill of all sortes, experience their hears, taken out and broiled in the re cowards their mea- from Halifax, we have been furnished all the ips that are ready for sea at in the men as well as in the officers; presence of the prisoners.

> castle, om. Codrington, Lord George do they expect that the Emperor of Rus-Stuart Leopard, Capt. Crofton; Dio- sia, who is shortly to come on a visit to mede, apt. Fabian; Hermes, 20, Hon. England, will, in order to preserve their Copy of a letter from Colonel Wads-CaptailPercy; Erebus, (rocket sloop,) liberties, send an army of Cossacks to capt. Btholemew; Devastation, (bomb) their assistance round by the way of Capt. lexander; Meter, (bomb) Capt. | Kamskatka !- Verily, Jonathan, if you S. Robits; Adder, Capt Patershill; & repose in such vain hopes, you are upon your last legs, if the project of our public SIR, The engeur, 74, has taken out her writers be adopted by the Government. - Cobbett's Week. Reg.

> > LONDON, May 3.

HALIFAX, JUNE 11. By accounts brought by the Packet, Mr. Madison may soon expect a British land force, not less than 15,000 on some part of his coast, commanded by Sir Thowill be reinforced by a still greater number-whether any foreign troops will be as we do not see the necessity. The awere Cavalry-12,000 Spaniards will aphis accomplices, we shall have a better o-

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persons having the same standing and cre at Fort Dearborn or Chicago, on the were getting under way & retiring down London, May 7. | periods of service, as those discharged 15th of August, 1812. It will be recol- the River-from the precipitancy of his taught you a lesson which you will long ver that they have instructions as to the which it may be still necessary to retain, troops were attacked by a body of Indians, have been complete. settlement of the line of boundary be- will be composed of those who have been to whom they were compelled to capitu- Com. Barney furnished me with 20 ex-In this state of political depravity you tween the U. States and Canada, which the shortest time in the service. An ar- late. Capt. Heald, in his report of this cellent men from his flotfilla to work the versal satisfaction; and they are induced out of which 26 regulars and all the mi- arms blown off, which is the only matery confidence, and to this full and candid dren were prisoners when we separated." of time, I did not think it best to occupy expressing their hope that the valour of and the 11 women and children, the nine hill. This brought us on descending

distributed among the Indians as ser- it impossible to hit either the guns or "By command of their lordships, | vants. Those who survived remained in men. Every shot aimed by them either "J. W. CROKER." | this situation about nine months, during fell short and struck the bank, or flew which time they were allowed scarcely clear over. Towards the close of the fir-LONDON, May 7. | a sufficiency of sustenance to support na- | ing the enemy adopted the method of us-As to the state of opinions in America, ture, and were then brought to Fort Chi- ing small charges of powder, which just gates, which were union, and its walls, Messrs. Bayard and Gallatin certainly it appears, that, having heard of the low cago, where they were purchased from threw his shot over the hill, probably firwhich were strength, are broken down. leave this country next week, to proceed state of Napoleon's affairs, the people the Indians by a French trader, agreeable ing from his carronades—but the effect there were counting, with confidence, on to the directions of Gen. Proctor, & sent was not more decisive. an immediate peace. They had not then to Amherstburg, and from thence to To prevent the enemy taking alarm

the Newstle, 50, Lord George Stuart, land in their country, have to contend' The officers who were killed on the

capt. Citton, and Dioniede, capt. Fabian, men. Do they now look for assistance Now after reading the foregoing, what. from the friendship of Perdinand or of American is there that can continue to The Mowing are some of the ships Louis, or of the Sovereign Prince of the hug the bloody British and their savage which expected to sail on Wednes- United Netherlands? - Which of the allies to their bosoms, and to look to them

WASHINGTON, JUNE 29.

worth, to the Secretary of War, dag

Camp, near St. Legnard's Creek, June 26.

We decided on attacking the enemy this morning at day break; after two and an half or three hours cannonading he tho't proper to retreat down the River, It is said, that all the powers have and Com. Barney has taken advantage of pledged themselves not to interfere in the his absence to pass his flotilla up the Pa-Couri r. Leonard's Creek on the left, with which with which the seamen and marines have nent in the pending war between Great guns were to be placed liable to a severe upheld to best interests, and achieved Britain and America, has in the political fire from the same quarter; therefore,

accelerated the accomplishment. Their government will not treat with the Ame- during the action, or our success would ged at the battery as to have but an indistinct knowledge of what passed elsewhere. But the fact is, the infantry and light artillery decided upon a retreat without my orders, before they had loss la single man killed or wounded; and at the time too, when the enemy were mas nœuvring to the rear with their barges. mas Picton, whilst the army in Canada The consequence of this movement was very disadvantageous; the men at the guns perceiving the infantry retreating, embarked on this occasion is uncertain, and the enemy getting into the rear, their numbers began sensibly to diminish, and mount of the British army in December I was pretty soon left with only men colast was 239,431 regulars, of which 31,082 nough to work one gun, which I was necessiated to turn to the rear for the pear at nearly the same time in Florida, sake of keeping the barges in check. and if this does not sicken Madison and Finally the few men that remained were so exhausted with fatigue, we found it impracticable to fire any more, and the limbers and horses which had been ordered down the hill, having disappeared and gone I know not where; I found myself under the necessity of spiking the guns to prevent their being made use of Among the prisoners who have recent- by the enemy, should he get possession

name, safe for British interests, and con- on the march, were taken to Fox River, it up to its position. In other respects it May 12. | ducive to the lasting repose of the civiliz- in the Illinois territory, where they were answered admirably: The enemy found

were necessitated to halt our ammuniour furnace was constructed, that disdom fire, it would be impossible to get

raised troops. Most of the shot which ground from the waters of the Patuxent-