from a London paper.

DENMAP.K.

The French papers have lately preferred flarem ats of the functions of feveral of the Northern powers. The following picture of Dramak may at his moment be shought interelling :-

the most uncontrolled deligation, prefents us neverri less in many inflances, with very excellent and

ulcful models. A flate for rounded by powerful neighbors, fome of whom cannot have any fludied attention paid to them, without giving offence to otlers; a wide range of navigation, about thirty flips of the line, and year feventy five th ufands foldiers; a ffate which by means of its colonies differentiated through the very part of the globe, and by its vaft commorce, must touch in a variety of points with every other flate, and which, notwithflanding, has fueundoubtedly a phenome on well worthy the attention of the philososher and the politician.

Such a phenomenon is the more firikingly furpriling smidft the prefent wide spread configration. fion which fearcely any flate has been able to efexplain it, nor flouid we be fo unjul as to take 18 h alldom the thace is her had it producing it. Br a most extraordinary good lock for which limited monarchs muft ervy Fremark, that kingdom has had fince the year 1650, fix defaots, without having had one tyrant. Hence that fuzvity of difficultion, that habitual caim which prevents disputes, que re's, infurrections, and all the causes of inteffine

The wife and enlightened choice of Frederick V placed at the head of the Dmith government, count Becofteeff, whose administration, always printent and fometi nes vi orous, not only fecured the means of interp & proferity, but also acquired internal

at smoothew, who inherited his name and his talists, and whofe death Denmark fill bitterly lacritical and difficult times, and to him is that kingdom inschied for having eleaged unburt amidft all the florms that follong rgirst d Europe.

Meli of saie and transcendant merit, when they have held eminent flations, do not wholly defiend int the glave; -even that they are not com letel. restored, their principles fury verthem, and their fririt feems still to prefide over the operations of the government which they formerly directed.

Such was the defliny of the late court Berefforff one of his lone has in a money in crited the prineight place which he hold in the administration, wis. the department of foreign affairs ; and in order to thew himself a worthy fuccestor, he perhaps wants only his father's experience, and that firmnels of fl.ence. Recently there was some confure throws on proceeding which can only be acquired by a long some of its resolutions against the press which appearacquaint mie Will public affairs.

be limited by h s own modelly.

There recommens diflinguished ministers in the ki g's council, count Christian and count Cay Rovertilay. The tormer unites with great knowledge and the p red intentions, a formewhat perhaps of too firong his s towards arbitrary power and love of (villege); and the affairs of the int rior, which are und erbje a mediate foperinten fence, befpeak pretto clearly that disposition - Every thing respecting internal regulations and justed and prepared for the kin 's come if by two men, who, from their talents, their fituetine, and their charafter, derive very confiderable influence; the one is prefident, the other a mamber I the Danish cours of Chancery ; one is the Chamberlain Mottke, in whom the Prince Royal renolet such confidence; the other, Mr. de Colputs ion however has of late been not a little tarmshed by feveral agts of an intolerant fairit.

Count Cav Revention sa mad of a cool, difush tion and family julgment and wit, without a tincture of philoso hy; he has travelled, and derived moch advantage from what he has observed. He his talfilled with diffinction, fame dip whatic eiffiors, and he is far from being unacquainten with political econymy, in which fludy he has chiefly en-

The Prince of Alflein Augustemburg, the king's fon in-law, he also a place in the Kings council, his principles ve looke up in to be as patriotic as can well be expected from a prince who is placed to near the throne. He is semarkable for the liberaliey of his manners, and for his tafte for the feiences and the arest and he has the principal direction of whatever relates to them.

The Prince Royal, who prefides in the council octs in general for the good of the country, and willing to a quielces, in every menture that is propolet to promote it; but born with military dispoliat our, warch his entrication his unfolde the contents excepting only one of them, who was a foreigner officer at ever flormed the bread room; and of Limfelf with the fugreme control of every thing. that relates to the armins, both for fee or land, and in li le Caffel. Generalifilmo of the troops, and communicate ged eral in the Duchies of Slefwick and

Malifein. ment is a ged and pronfulgiled in the name of Cerillian VII.

theh is the clustracter of the leading perforages on caboin at irelen i devend the dellinies of Denmark ; sit v an cir cumfpect, and fometimes guided by we for aga , they with tolerable dexterity extriy, ill their counitry from the dangers that threstened to involve it ; it must indeed be contested that their an vinistration, especially of late, he not been exif from far its and errois, but thele are in a measure to be imputed to the geographical teach feverally flogged on the bore shack. post is , and t , the finall extent and power of the with which the govern.

Pl cos too a carly within the reach of the two

influence, in repelling their infinuations and braying protections. their threats; it is neverther's no easy task for the th ir enterference! Doubtles it was properly undei handing the int rells of Denmark to observe The Danish government shough constituted on that prodent neutrality of which it has through ut preferred all the appearances. What could it have gained by embarking in the war, and what did it not rilk by entering thto kollilities? In vain did Enclant, with whom it is connected by to many relatio is, inflamily infil on its adhifion to the great confederacy : in vain did Rullin, its formicable neighbour, repeatedly threaten its coalts, which is

all points were open to invalina Happily for Denmark, the very arragance of their folia tations deflroy d their who enflect The partifans of the common cause gave Denma k more multiplied coules of complaint, than that yery nation against whom they were endeadouring lo aim at, and only contributed to confirm its ne trainty. . Of that determination it has now reason to rejoice:

M twithstanding the privaceous of the two principal belligerent powers, who intift all the fear, never was it's trade more flourishing. The merchandings of two worlds pour into its ports. The Dan th merchants and matters of privateers in the capital and a ther pours have a maffed andronce of wreith hitherto

This is one of the prodigies which is little expect. sangulat of Almighty God, Joth fay,

This is one of the prodigies which is little expect.

That on Tue day the 3th uit, he failed from invariably, accoming the ingafar a of pru ence; but Denna ik has the art to complice them; for the about the I wer end of the rope walks; he came up with the aunch, or long boat, belonging to the frian exquieff or Denmark.

maintime powers whom the pride of England threatens with greater dangers than French principles ever did the cause of Kings.

with putition mir when it will yield only to fuch did to the number of twelve or fourteen, and withmotives, and when it will minifler only to fuch in-With him is affectated count Schimmelmann, mode ation that guide the Danish government, Let the boat's moorings and fet her adrift. Thus abused who is appearably charged with the financial de- it withdraw that figure of intolerance, from which and thus fituated, they left this deponent and one partition. This nobleman, whole name awakens in other respects it come to averte. Let it promote of his hands bleeding on deck-that capt. Anderson, the idea of every estimable quality, enjo s an in- the perfections of falutary institutions, and retorm fluence which cannot be too great, as it is fure to those that are vicious. Let it also completely annul those badges of persons fervitude which as yet polluce many carts of its dominions. Let it take no o- faid floop to this deponent. ther part in the offentive alliance to which it is new invited to accede, but what may be n cellary for infuring the liberty of the feas. Thus its Government may preferve its reputation for wildom; and its subjects, in spite of the constitutional despotism they live under, may continue to be happy, or to imagine that they are for

> PHILADELPHIA, October 15. BRITISH RASCALLITY.

> > AFFIDAVIT.

City of Philadelphia, to wit.

THOMAS COATES, mariner, a native of the Townthis of East Calm, in the county of Cheiter, Commonwealth of Pennfylvania; "aketh outh and faith, That he was a mariner on borrd the brig Hope of Charlefton, S. C. bound tro Greenock to News Provider ce, thence to Charletton , that on the 10th day of August, 1709; he was imperied from on board the big aforefaid by a party from on board h & Britannic majelly's thip York, of 64 guns, commanded by captain John Farrer, elq that he was for yourfelf, my lad, the navy will always be ready detained on noard the faid British thip of war until to back a top-last, and receive you into the main the 18th of March, 1850, notwithdanding he had gangway, when your money's out boys. repeatedly exhibited his protections, duly figned by the proper officer at New-York, which protection though our frigate is fale mountd, and his been belonging to his firstannic majesty at Port Royal, had not 6-mn me the day we left the city, w ich I ed States; fwam from on board his Britannic ma- on board but about five and twenty brave fellows, he is recorded to hit fa her-in-law, Prince; Charles jefty's thip York, with an intent to seturn to the befides our officers, who were all flowed two and It is general's known that every act of governe timore ; William Robinson, of New-Bedford ; so the kelion; and were all new coppered up to were carried accordingly; that immediately on their arrival on board the York man of war, this capo-

serest to well a no have played a principal part in engaged the infurgent French frigute; and both of

greatest powers, conflantly to hold the balance March, put on based the Mars, of Philadelphi., modore on this itis. Yet we hope that the was at eq al bet seen the two parties who alternately folicit comma ded by captain Richard George, without receiving any wages or other compensation for the time which he was on board faid British ship of war t and that there were when this denonent was on board the York man of war, twenty-five others, imprefied American carren, none of whom would epter as leamen, according to the rules of their navy : one person only from Marbieneads having entered on board, of the name of John Higgings, a native he be ieves of that place.

THOMAS COATES. Sworn and Subscribed before ?

me, Oct. 18, 1800. ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor.

(From the AURORA.)

BLESSINGS OF A NAVY I

Borough of Wilmington, I.

Britis me James Brobion, one of the Burgeffes of the fad Borough, came and perfonally up cared nothing to fear. Communi Owens, mailer of the flop Comegrate, of Wilmington, a d being duly fwor i on the holy E. On board the frigate United

Phila elphia, wind being weltwardl -that at or were, infulated from the rest of Europe, it felt gate United States, being in her wake, or rather to he necessity of some connections with a great pow- wind ward of her-ha the officer in faid boat hai er; it y'elded to the directic a of the Court of Berlin; ed bim, and bid him for a dama'd raftal to drop and that joining an impoling attitude to a caucious his peak and go to leeward of them, which this co wift, ferved at once as a fhield, a model, and deponent confidering unnecessary, hauled his wind, and paffed more than a cable's length to windward of The scene has again lately shifted for its happiness. Them, for which the officer bestowed on him much The confederates who appeared to formidable to illiberal abuse, threatening to make this desonant Denmark, and who imagined they were also to for . " fwest for at"-that he continued down the river midable to France, are now divided. Paul I. who shead of faid boat till they got near Fort Mifflin, is lately anxiously looking out for A lies in all when the wind being a head, the laid boat came up quarters for England, is now as bufily employed in with h m in his wake, both having their larboard raifing up enemies gainst her. He had no difficulty tacks on board-that the faid boat kent away under in bringing over to his schemes of snimolity the young his lee, when the officer ordered him for a damn't King of weden, a ready filled with indignation a- rafeal to go about, to which weither this deponent gainst the infolence of Great Britain, from which nor any one of his hands made reply, bu kept on the flig was able to escape; it is believed that Den. his firetch, when the officer ordered the boat to be mark is now inclined to accede to the coule of the laid along fide of the flip, which the cocks wain appeared unwilling to do, and rather kept the bost away-that the officer (he believes) took the helm and laid the boat alon; tide, giving orders to the The Danile government will no longer be taxed people to fland by and jumb on board, which they out the least provocation, began to beating this deponent and his hands. in a most burbar us and inhuman manner, while fome of them threw the auchor ed by no megas to agree with the usual principle of overboard, and others let go the halyards, and cut of his hands bleeding on deck-that capt. Anderson, of the brig Hope, of Philadel his, who was witself to this icene of brutality, fent his bost, and took up this deponent's boat, and brought her on board the

Sworn and fubscribed before me, October 4, 1850.

Borough of Wilmington, A.

JAMES BROBION.

Belore me James Broblon, one of the Burgeffes of faid borou h, came and perfonally appear d Johnston Owens, one of the hands belonging to the faid floop Comegrate, who being duly fworn according to law. faith, that he was on board the faid floor at the time, and a witness to the verity of the facts fated in the loregoing declaration.

JOHNSTON OWENS. Sworn and fubferibed before ? me, Ochaber 4. 180 ... JAMES DEGREEN.

Copy of a letter from a Seaman, on board the frigate United States, Commodore

Barry, to his friend in this city. Hollo Jack, what cheers my hearty, I fappale you have brought you felf to anchor in a cook's thop, or e-gaget yard arm and yard arm, with Kate Angler, or some other fire this, however, thist

We continue failing before the wind as fifual, alhe now retains. That while on board the thip York, this eight or ten months, but we had rare tun, if we Jamaicas fome time about the month of February, think was the 30th of left month, you will recollect ago, he thinks towards the latter and of the month, the launch was under the command of lieutenant the following perfohs, citizens of the United States, Summers, a choice fellow for fur, and as brave an by hirth, but had failed five years out of the Unit- this you will be affured when I tell you that we had United States, and and geg on board the American two, with each a fire fhip in the flernsheets, that frigate Constellation, commanded by captain Truxton they had brought fresh from the dry-decks, where to wis : William Hancison, of Fell's Point, Balti- they had undergone a horough repair from the poop John Cobet, of Bofton, and Mofes - (the the bends ; in this manner we pasvered sown the latter Bart of this name this deponent does not re- river, until nearly abread of the fort, when our collect i) that these four persons got fale on board officers ordered a wood shallon to bear away, and the Conitellation, and that on the next morning, run to lee-and, and pay the respect due to the comit being Sunday, after having to escaped, Captain modore's flig! The tankee built squals bot ik pper.
Truston ordered them on beard the switch map of was oblimate, or rather. I suppose, ignorant, for I war from which they had elcaped, and that they quellion how thefe fellows can know any thing who were bever en buard the commodore's fhip, fpitte me if to be they know a rate of feareling from a farnext faw them tied up to the grating, and there bu ket; howfomever, be that at it man, our offices ordered us to board; which was done in an inflant, Further this deponent is the the above name without he loss of a man on our part, a though the We are yet in an uncertainty wether we find not on board the Confinition with a captain Truston ficers; and then we taok the whole crew, tied and the evening, the Dantift flips of war weight dieses.

the coalision. Denmark, however, has alm f const them had on board with them their prize tickets, head, or Foll's hear thin must; be then cut his tinustly in needed in theering clear of that dangerous for their there are the Infurgent prize, and their boat scrift, and this afforce his office, where we were obliged to l'ave her, but with reladince mind That this devo ent was on the 13th day of left ye! is being the fi it page captured by our comletit plutdered by the garrison of Fort M file, as we left her to their mercy, who by being peaceable spectators during the action, were no doubt pleased with the opportunity of drawing i to their knap-tacks fome of the hard pictures of those sresh wa cr lubbers, the Swinish Miltitude.

I shall add no more at prefent, than we got fale on board that night, but looked like a first becalmed of a fudden, after a gale-fome water logg'd, I me tumbling and rolling unmercifully, fome with their topfails fplit, oghers with their landyards rolled away, or their binnic es or shipped, and almost every one had his dead lights flove in, or his head rails. flattered ; this my foul of war is the effects of a Well-India hurricane in a federal rendez-cus. I will thank you to ell on Kate Mullen & Clara Whita leather, and tell them, I should be glad if one or both of them would come and fpend a week or two with me, and my thip-mates in the cable tier : we will there our rino with them freely, as well as our fale junk, &c. and as the go d people of Philadelphia are about establishing a house for the encouragement of them and their acquaintances, they have now

FRANK MORNING.

States, at Long Moorings, Oct. 8th, 18.0.

Foreign News.

From Hamburgh Papers to the first of September, received at the office of the Philadelphia True American.

HAMBURGH, September 1.

Letter from Copenhagen, the 26th August. " The Danish schooner, which was fent to Peterforg with the account of the capture of the frigate Freva, is this moment returned. Or the difpatches which it brought, nothing is yet known a but greater activity and exertions in forwarding the prepareti ins are observed -- Four floating betteries & 24 pieces are fitted and in our road, and this day all the measures of diffence for our harbour will be complexied; outlide of the Citadel they are now balled to throwing up a battery on the wellern part of the harbour. The firong batteries on the road are well mounted, and thee guards relieved every day. Fr the works on the Holm, they prefs the vagiants; and all enrolled failors are taken out of the merchantm n. and failors from diff rent dif-tricts are brought hither in waggons. The city mitia is exercisi g and does d ty on two city guards, and each crizen is colleged at all events to have so cortridges in readinels."

Another letter from Copenhagen, of fame date, 26th August.

Although the preparations for defence become more ferious every day, yet nothing of a h flic nature hath hitherio happened between us and the English. The merchants of this place, as well as of Eilineur, having alked our government as well .. the admiral of the English, whether the merchant vellels could go out in faiety? they got a faint ctory answer; and Admiral Dixfon offered in give pallboits to thole velle s which would wish to depart from E lineur, and would fuffer them felire to berk. amined. Meanwhile, the English Maister beice Lord Whitwo th, has demanded a categorical aufwer to his propofile to bur C urt in a fhort sime, and propoles to leave the city on Fiday with his whole. fait, the Charge d'Affaires, Dummond, excep ed."

LOWER ELBE, August 28. We hear from the Danish dominions, that all-the regiments are likewise called in from the Dutchies. The regiments at slefwig, it is faid, are to march to Fonni gen and the neighbouring coall. From Eckern Forke and Readfburg, the troops march towards trockitsdi, to which place more artillery has been fent, and where the fortifications ore jut into the best order. In several places on the coait, butteries are to be erected.

FRANKFORT, August 26.

A new circumflance which is mentioned from Mentz proves but too certain, that the first C mil. whatever may be the lifte of the prefent neg 2 atter , looks upon the in orporation of Belgium, and the left Ban of the R ine with France as unalterable ; therefore thele beautiful profinces mut be love! upon at unavoir alsiy lott to Le Greman Empire, and the House of Auft is. An order figned by Buona. part and Counfeilor Lucce, arrived at the Director Dogau is, Goyla't, de larer the intention of the Fi It conful to tuild a great H (pital of Invalidana the neighbouth od of the ci y of the is, another near Bruffels, and ath rd near Lyona or Avignon. He will appropriate to the Multitutions 8 or 10 milione of National omains, and his directed the citizen Goyon of Mentz to make . flatement of the Natronal domains, in the department of Donne forge which may be applied for that purpole, and transmit the lame, together with a report on leseral other oints, at farthelt on ihe, ead beptember, each 864 thefe three new inflitutions is calculated for 1000 invalids, forther the p incips influte on in Paris contoining foo , the First Conful will provide for so,oob invalida.

From the unfortunate Swabia, whole woo a of impoverified inhabitants emigrate to more pea eful ountries; they are totally unable to give the French foldiers quartered upon thep the least fuffenance.

ELSINEUR, August 26

hanged them, until they were as black as our copper in order to go further into the harbour ; the Lugisity