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 March 25, 1815. | $143 t$ |
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Bostox, March 25.
HALIFAX PAPRS.
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 ports had been discharget
 congruity $\rightarrow$ nd the effirss of Poland, Saxony, ituly
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Belgum were
We find but litile in them to alter the opinifon we
have before given of the destioy of these Sates which is shat piolund will aucrue to Russh- Sasony to Prussia ;-He Austrian Emperor obain
all he wsines in Itly-MMrat be established on the
in throne of Naples.-and the Netherlands be anoex-
ed to Hollapd. Howerer, the great Viena it. rangement will settle every thing ; and its receipt may be wail sxexpected.
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British navy was to ake place on the basis of mer. British naty was to take place oo the basis
it and service umpropped by patroiage.
A vessel from the Mestien
ing sposken 4 Turkisish frigute, towing tireced Duach
 giers was at war with Holiand; but not that the
hostility extended to Turkey. The Dutch fice sent ugaisst the Algerines separated in a gale oo
wind, and several nave arrived in Eoglish and wid, and several nave arrived in English
French ports. Affairs between England Spain ire sald to be unsettled.
Adorm that the great Congreas of Vienna had fin. ished its business amicably and had dissolved. No thing more likely
The following article translalated from a Ghent paper will be found interesting :-
Yesterday the American Legation gave a mag. lificent dinner to the English Ambassadors, at
which the Intendant and numerous Hanoverian Staff officers, were present. Every thing indicared that a most perfect reco
place between the two notions
place between the Wro notions.
Loted had risen to give "the United
States of America" as the first toast ; but His Excellency was prevented by Mr. Quincy Adams Who gave "His Majesty the King of Einsland",
on which the music struck up "God save fhe et $n$ ", Lord Gambier then gave, "The Unitod Statef oy
North America ;" and the music played di. Hail Col combia."
Count H. Von Steinhuyer then gave-"The Paedicawrs of the States-May thicir union con-
ribute to the bappiness of the Department which is confided to my government; and may their
Excellencies communicate to their governments Exceliencies communicate to their goverrmens
the lively interest which those under mee take in heir reconciliation.
Mr. Adams then gave-" His Royaf Highness
the Prince ef Orange $i$ " and Mr Gallatin and Lisit Gambier both begged the Intendane to cerify to the city of Ghent the gratitude of the Ministery for them.
Next
Next Thursday the Intenclant will give on enter The London Morning Chronicle of the 2 January, gives the following extract of a letter
trom Vienna : trom Vienna
"The Corg
self witthout having will be obliged to dissolve it ment; not witi an intention of rene wing the war
ment to reassemble aniew in but to reassemble anew, in order to firm a grea
European Convention, to devise the means of or ganizing twelve statcc, to be united to Europe.-
This project has no allusion to the views of Russia is supposed to have upon the possessions of the Grand Seignor."

Whilst the commetce of other powers is re suming its ancient activity which a state of peace
naturally brings, ours still continues in a state of stagnation. The intercourse with our trans-atantic possessions are suspended in consequence dissentions which have unhappily disturbed those countries; and we are thrcatened with a rupture
with the regency of Algiers. The commerco of our coasting craft is the only one we can as ye
enjoy with security, and to which we are lapenta bly reduced, will then also be interdicted to us owing to the dangers to which our vessels will be
exposed. Our naval force is not sufficienty'formi xposed. Our naval force is not sufficiently'formi
dable to cause them to be respected. These cir cumstances will effect ail the ports of the Penin sula, but more partucularly those of the Mediterra nean. We feel more sensibly our unhappiness
wheil we compare our situation with the When we compare our situation with the ever grow
ing prosperity of our neighbors the Paruguese ing prosperity of our neig thoors the. Portuguese flourishing state. Not long since, Portugal sent to Canton, in China, olly 2 ships per year; she now
sends twelve ; and the number of ships now trad jng to India, ammounts to eighty. The port
Lisbon presents a picture truly interesting

Martinique Restored-A. Barbadoes papes
of December 15 , conains accounts of the formal surrender of the colony of a martinique to the Prench, (pursuant to treaty) on the 2d of that month. The change of flag wat anoounc ries and hips, \%hen arcillery, from the batte
with "Vive le Roy \& Fivelace Bourbothe a
mongu all parules, and $a$ iplendid ehtertainmander in ctijef, in honor of the corempoys. The colony of alartinique is the governmenit of Fradce, Major-gene
governor of the colony.

## Sxtract of a letter from Pario, <br> is, re

 The Mastiz Cloc:s with the starue of the plan when you were here, are completed ; and 10 an assare you thèy are equal in elegance and inver $e$ value to any work of the kind and price ever executed in this caty. They are about 18inches long and 21 high, and will cost with an elekant glass and every thing complete, from 300 to
20 francs. I pray Sir, that you will aequaint your gallan
countrymen of this national and elegant piece of uraifure. You may rely upon it, tet the statue a good ikeness of "he Father of the Refubtic,"
s mo paing and expense were spared in searching he pains and expense were spared in searching
he Lourre, the galleries and botels, which albound
ith efforts to perper inth efforts to perpetuate his memorable person.
rhere are convected with this work other deviess, entirely American, which cannot Eall to

DUBUC. en foce Le Beareau des Hypotheques a Paris." From the Baltimore Patriot, March 27.
INTERCEPTED LETTERS. Under this hear will be found a variefy of ex
racts of letters from English officers late on the oast to their riends, waich were found in the S From Col. Maicolm to Rear Admiral Matrolm. Maicolm to Rear Admiral Matcoim.
Cvmberland Island, Feb. 5,1815 .
It. "I received your letter of the 5th ult. It t
written before your last attack on the place, but most sincerely hope you will ultimately succeed
From all accounts New.Orleans is very strongthe enemy will bave gained a great confidence in chemselves irom their success-what a disappoint
nent it will be in England should you fail The chance of failure has not been calculated on and from the force employed, it has been made
oo sure from the first I have no opinion of either too sure from the first I have no opinion of either
the Indians or black new raized sorpts ; the former in this country carry on a most furious war; murder and desolation mark their track; there is no hope
but flying or resistance to the last moment of life but flying or resistance to the last moment of life
this is what every one says of the Floridan Indians ear to come near you. There is a reprt would that neither the 2 sto or 44 th regiments behaved well, but as a report I treat it. $\mathbf{l}$ should be sorry
to hear two British regiments
slurred in an at ${ }^{-}{ }^{-}$In this letter of the rolonel's there was a la mentation expressed that his share of the prize money at St. Mary's did not exceed five hundred
tounds!!]

From Col. Malcolm to Rear Admiral Malcolm. "I hope we may hear fiom you in a short tume
dof your success against the place you are now and of your success against the place you are now
before (New-Orleans) $\rightarrow$ it will rctay the troots for ither trouble and fatigues ! 1 do not expect land this winter; If the war goes on a garrison must be left here in charge of the Island."
From Sir Thomas Cochrane, of the Surthrise frigat
Cumbertand Island, Feb. 12, "I came here just two days too late to share i
e good things going on. Old Somerville wa seniur, \& ordered the attack on St Mary's, which
Barie execulued. 'The prize money will be about birty thoussind pounds, not more. Had our force
beet: sufficient, the next movement would have been against Savannah; but hot mustering above housand bayonets, we are content to keep pos-
ession of this Island, which we are placing in state ni defence. Our operations will, I suppose
be strortly put a stop to by our friend Jemmy Madian, as peace or war now depends on thim-the Ommissioners at Ghent having signed, and the
Prince Regent 1atified, the terms of a peace, and We hope, in the me soon ss he does the sam tend you at New-Orleans than has hitherto done, und that you will have tume to give Gen. Jackson
a trimming."

From Sir Thomas Cochrane to Sir Thomas Trou
bridge, off New-Orleans, $\mathcal{N}$. End,
Cumberland Island, Feb. 12,
"I hope this will reach head quarters in time for part of the world with the rews of peace being conladed with this country, but of which I shoul ink you will receive earlier intelligence direct ag of truce to inform us of Madison's having ified the treaty, on his doing which, hostilities eanns sorry for this event. I confess myself by no neans sorry for this event. I think we have had quite enough of war for some years to come, al
hough should have wished we had made the $Y$ an sees more sensible of our power and ability to punish them, should they again provoke us. As it is, escetht the injury done to their trade we hape dittle
to boaset of. We are very much grieved to learn the sasters in your quarter. Our less seems to have is led to beliere there was not much prospect of
success at the commencement of the attack We are most particularify nofortunate in autack
our gen General Power, ind the regiment with afraic vill not be with you in ume to render wany service He was at Bermuda on the 24th ult. at which per I came here six weeks ated.
Iad been taken six wo days before my arrinat. Mary's
had been taken two days before my arrival, whic
of course cute me out of that is cafturedt, Bate
omimanded the party landed ; old Somederville waatio
enior offieer the Admiral having only arrived th

die Chenpente. is ige frat wuppoind,


## From Ad. Cockburs to Cant. Everng, dated A

Cumbertand Island, Feb. 11, 141 l «No general, however, as you know, has cef
nere ; you have had d then all your fray; and tu here ; you have had then an your way, and
I have learnt by a few hasty lines the undefy result of your first endawors ogainst Nem-Othen yet exceptipg as far as relates to the poor gevery
aad to the gross numbers you lost, I knew tieulars, not even which of my mapy frie keongst you are dead or ans whole skins. I trust hot
keret prove that you are amongst the litter, and I ccount of all that has passed in with a detrit ood.
We
We have been more fortunate here in our
ty are, \& with litte loss have managed to do mi equrity uponas large fertile Island in Geote hough an ugly accoumt of peace being signed (a) ochrane) seems to promise a speedy dismine

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 orig Sophte, if N. Crlcare, gut $P$ ceb. 181 ,"We have bad some fine fun at St. Man the Bombs were at the town and had plenty
plunder. How are you off for tables, and Chetio DOMESTIC.
cageoille, Marchy We have had several reports respecturg the
on of the Florias to $G$ Britain The forliov
formation relating thereto is derived from espectable source, and we have little dront oubt of
end made to G. Britain by the king of Spain, Pe
and VII, but the Cortes refused the ie grant, and directed the captain getrerniof termined to abide by ther instrces, who understand to be the substance of ans. ast Florida in the Spanish Cortes
A General Order, unsoaled, issued by Ado anding the British troops major Nicbols, o forming that officer of the treaty of peach expedite its conveyance to the British of he order is dated off St. Mary's, (Geo. Accompanying the despatch from $C_{0}$ do the lndian Chiefs, advising them om further hostilities against the United and stating expressly, that the Creek Indians
allies of G. Britain, were provided for by the trem ad privileges they enjored pria. the possers and that the British covernment would aite Our treaty in their favor stricluy folfivi) Our government, however do not comidider t); and congress, just befy (as they cortulph. on, passed a law uppropriating of he expense of marking the lines of the at regulations cerecks and directing also ed fort traots, of a letter from an officer in the $G$ gentleman in Savavnah, dated "Mobiley 2" Pebruary', 181

