Mrom the Londun Mouthyy Exh.etfo It is so celerity of movement, by which, whe properly directed, Napoleon obtained his former
zriumphs over every coalition, and to which, when sriumphs over every coalition, and to which, whe
extended too far, and with too presumptuous disregurd of possible consequences, 11 his misfor tunese and dvareritizes are owing. But every cli
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parte ever be abte to act on ee more on the defen parte ever be abte to act onje more on the defen
sive, disaster will have taught him caution. Wi h. in a limited line of march, and at a moderate dis tance from some place of refage, his tactics,
kess opposed by means similar to his own, are in fallibie.
The equipage of a French army consiets of a Sne train of ficld piteces, a light and well foroish.
as field hospital ; the healy arcillery foll ous field hospital ; the heary artillery follows at a
distance; the muskets must be in the best condidistance ; the muskets mast be in the best condi-
tion ; and when after that the soldier is furnish ed with two pair of shmees, and provisions for two dy ys, he is, in the opinion of Bonaparte, ahundant. ly rrovided. If the regiments can fire und march well, the army is capable of any thing. A few ve-
terans dispersed in the companies un a few days initiate the raw recruits. The officers know their ing had a ling exprerience, brow thow to manou not when there is occation; a circumstance that se idom happens, but on a day that a pitch-d bst-
tle cakes place ; aund then the marshall executes no grand movemeot but tunder the eye of Bonaparte or Bert bier.
A large Freach an my, on taking the ficld, is di thousand meng, each under the com mand of differ ent parshals. Bonaparte acts as commonnder in chiof. Betthier acts as madjor general, receives
fis orsiers and commuicates 'hem ts the differ ent corps: : his is all that can be known by the enemy respecting the disp.sstion of of French ur
my ; the rest is a secrete which Bonaparie cor mane required it, to tisis marrhals.
When the army takes the fifld, it is divited in to several colunina; ; the susiniess of the day is
ma. ked out for each of the marvhals indepentent mas. ked out for each of the marohals indepentent
of the geni rad instructious they have received and each corph of the army advances as if it were
aciakg aione, wi hou concerning itself whether it aciak aione, withour concerning iself whether it
forms the rigit wing or the left 1 Is aim is 10 accomplish the object aysigned to it, which eonsis,
ia occupying after a few nours' march, p psition whieh may lawr the execution f fhe grand plan. Having ceached the endezvous, (a brigade for in.
stance, composed of several divi,uons.) :he 0 mm mander in chef, as marshal, points out to eac division the portrind it is required to occupy.
the weab ber boould tee raany, and nothang be ap pre cended from the enemy., , to otten happone ap that
the troops are' billsted, and the ossessment is such, that ea.as soldier, paraking of the provi-
sions of the inhabitant, may have sufficient to , zisfy his appetite. The resouices have been cal-
culated before bund. Prench army for all that arrangements in the comfort of the -oldier, and prepares him for those
vigorous and rapid marches to whick Napoleon Mas inutebted for repeated triumphsi, and which are his onij cunfitsonce in the pressent state of his af
fairs, Rusia has done much, but she Sairs, Rusia has done much, but she cannot do
every thiug ; aid the eflective co oprration of the allies can only be expected dith confidence, after
they have remedied the defects of therr miliary system, and condescended to be tuught the arr of
offtensive war by a still formidable ene my ; once and grealy vrong but still retalining the vital energy and the effective principle that led to the ac.
guisiiion of his lately despotic power over the na.

## frigate chesapeare.

The eapture of this vessel hax in ELby tiand been
heard of with the greatest exutatipn. The vic. rory of Trafalgar was scarcely announced with
greatep pornp und $\mathbf{x}$ ciocion. We have hereto fore inseried capp. Fioke's statement, as trins-
Loted from P Paris paper; but we presume
our readers will be willing to peruce the des.
 Sra -1 have th thonor to inform you, that be.
ing cloge in wiid Boston light house, in his ma jesty's ship under ray command, on the 1 st inst.
Ithad the plespure of. seeing thet the $U$. Satese. watchion enaing out of the hatbor to en gige tht Saarnon. I took a position between
gope Ana and Cape Con, and then hove of for
 his ropal farts ; 1 k -pt ine Shannon's up expecting the hreeze wou:d die away, At hatf past 5 ,
P.M. tye enemy hauted up within hail of us on the staroastd side, and the batle began, both
ships sieerin's full under the topsais; sfier ex cliare ping bettrest two and three broadsides,


 deck, driving oy thing beffre them withircedisorjee ly trisist pce. The firimg continned at all minures :ime th : enemy were dieven souord in hivd from every; Put. The American nag wiss
hauled downe, urd ithe proud old Britiob union Boted trimaphbst over it. In another minute





The service. Mr. Atthats, Rhe pursec, who hatiadequete to the task which his presamptions te
spiritedly volunteered the charge of a party of thim to accept. This age it segms produces
 way. My faithfut old, clerk, Mr. Dunn, was shot aunt his loss I request the commander in chie will recommend her to the protection of my lord commissioners of tie admiralty. My vetera fought under Lord Rodney on the 12 th of $A ; r i l$ trust his age and servies wil be duly rewarded
I am happy to say that Mr. Samwell, a mid thipman of much mert, is the only other office wounded besides myself, and he not dangerous y. Of my gallant seameo and marines we hut
wenty-three slain and fifty-etx wounded. I sub wenty-three slain and fitty-edx wounded. I sub
ou the names of the form $r$. No expressions can make cse of can do justice to the merits o hey displayed during the cannonatc, aind the equalled by the ardor with which thiev rushed to the assault. I recommend the wa all warmly to
he protection of the comm?nder in chif. Hav ing received a sabre wound at the first onstet allied on their forecastle, 1 was only capoble of giving command till assured our conquest wa Wallis to take charge of the Shewnoi, and se
cure the prisoners, I left the third lieutenan Mr. Falkner (who had headed the ma:n deck coarderg) in charge of the piize I beg ts re
commend these officers most strongly io the commander in ctrief's petronage, for the gallan'ry
hey öisplayed duting the action, and the skill they olisplayed
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## To Mr afterwards devolved upon them.

 indebted, for the stealigess with which he bro' he ship into action. The heuttenants Johns an head of their respective civisions. It is inpos.ible to particularize every brilliant deed per tion, when the ship's yards were locked togeour maintop, finding : nself screened from the ene my by the foot of the topsaii, faid out at the
main yard arm to fre fion tisem, and shot three men in that situation. Mr, S:nith who com manded in the foretop, stormed the enemy's fore-
oop from the fore yard arm, and destruyed all beg leave to remaining master, and Messrs. Sinith, Leake. Clevering Kapmond and Littejnha, midshipmen. Thi
latter officer is the son of capt. Litlejohn, wh was slain in the Berwick. The loss of the ene
my was abont 70 killed atd 100 wounded. A lient. of marines, the master, and many o'he wounds. Capt. Lawrence is since dead of his The enemy eame in'o action with a comple
ment of 40 men- the Shannon havig pickect
is some'recaptured seamen, had 330 The Che up some'recaptured seamen, had 330 The Che eck and forecastle. Bnth ships came out ot ac
ion in the most beautiful order, their rigging ppearing as perfect as if they hat only been
xcha- ging a salutc. I have the honor, $\& \mathrm{cc}$.
 Haliia
Hamburg MEURG Hamburg Letter. Whaver ean read the conwas hanted us by a triend and is dated "near
Hamburg," without feeiing a deep and sorrowful sympa'hy with the writer, had better quit this country in the first vesse! going to France. He
is a fit subject for one of the vosals of the
sc ourge of the earth. And to further the viev of this sworn erempy of the humane race is thi without object or end other than to gratify w shes and in subserviency to the ermmand
this blood thissty vill.in. N. P. Eve. Puef
 knonledee, and as to myself, to say the I amat all in existenge is all the good tidings I can give
you. I left the city and after having for some fence, am agaio an individual without distinction have net learnt to plough
Alas ! the dream is
siasm has fled ; we are now with it nur enthu before, after having tastec for a moment our an cient liberty four chains are drawn still closer. city I know not,-a gloom is spreat over revery
countenance, and how could it be herwise? W have no longer the means to provide for our sub sistence here, much less to satisfy the rapacity of
our oppressorts, and con iitutions which exceed our power. It grieves me to see so many unfor nate peopt, many of vur machanics and othe plovessiors, whose situations were formerly very tions far a bare living. Our city is declared in a
stase of seipe, and the French are continuing those lonifiations with ability and zeal which the Russiniss had began, without either of those quali
ties. Mantial $1, w$ has teen established, and seve ral people have been arrested for alfe geted crimes
and many of them will no doubl he altar of tyranny. The rich and poor are in notse- in the same fate; our worthy alderman D. who certainly was a good citizen under al esiablished governments here, has been arrested une xpect dily and sent to France wi h about 30 o
hers for no other crime than being rich, as thostages for the payment of an enormous contribu tien of 48 millions, which we are unable to pay having been so long deprived of all commerce
and although vills, materials for building ships, or ny other goods, except colonial, are taken in pay
nent, yet have we hot been able to raise th Our leadtr, Van Hesse, has fle-1, he was no
ing to execute, It is vain for us to search for the motives o
or providence why one generation should pass unde.
tives in happuness anid their deseendants unde servedly doomed to misery - but so it is. HistoTy records a continual change, Empires, ry records a concen they have arrived at that rc nown whieh fate intended for them, decline, ei ther gradually, or are orerthrown by some great chosen that phenomenon Bonaparte to oppress chosen that phenomenon Bonaparte to oppress
Europe ; perhaps to give the ne world a chance to rise also and after some centuries to experi ence the same instability. The phlantrophist
seeks some consolation in the idea thit stiil a spot on the globe remains, tho' bitherto but little no-
ticed, where rational freedom is yet cherished ticed, where rational freedom is yet cherished,
and which, to the astonishment of the world, will and
rise as other nations siick. De it so! and may
that nation possess not onlysufficient virtue long to preserve such a blessing, but also strength enough to repel aggressions, for what is virtue to We have read ent in leerls of valor of a young nation, as yet without character or reputation, but who dared to us
sert her righes against the colossal power of the sert her rights against the colossal power of the
mistress of the ocean. Where conquest is not her object, she will have the good wishes of all
those who from their congenial feelings must hate opprission, whower may be he oppressor.
must have heard of the armistice which was must have heard of the armistice which was co
cluded on the 4 ih June ; what the result may b coo one knows ; we wish for a peace on any
rone
termstit might mend our situation in some de gree. for every other hope has vanished. The
gitan poor Prussians fought like lions, but the Russians
are accused of not co-operating so cordial'y since are accust d of not coorperating so cordial'y since
theirmwn territories were no longer in danger who knows whiat intrigues may be employed to
detach them from the cause-common fate of detach
alliances
Thee 3wedes have upwards of 20,000 men in Mecklenburg ; they might do much, but remain
inactive; it is uot dificult to foresee what game the Crown Prinee means tn play. It would seem
that all wisdom had fled from iecitish councils when we sispey their conduct since the unhauppy attack on Copenhigen. To chuse a Frenchman
for the deliverer of (iermany against French pression I He will dupe them ad, at least such is our impression. How ill hove they managed the
Danes, who at one time had the power to turn the scales? The-Danish soldiers were already
fighting our battles when England guaran'eed to Sweden the conquest of Norway. The King
of D nmark was exasperated, and his unwilling onl ifers were orilered to join the Fiench. 9000 Dines are now under the comman: 1 of Marshat
Davoust. Engiand's 'ristment of Denmark has certainly been unwise from the beginning. What-
ever weakness that governiment may have been gui'ty of, they have at least always been reputed
faithful to their engarements with a faithful to their engagements with a sense of ho
nor bordering on chivalry, little suited for these times. It is possible that kingriom will become a prey to ths neighbouts, as their finances are ai
most annihilated, but as I believe they deserve a better fate I cannot hetp feeling for them. This letter will be taken care of by a friend who
is travelling to - Ihus it will not come in
contact with any Ps, Otfices, otherwise $\$$ should contact with any Ps st Office s, otherwise I should
not venture any ideas on paper. Remember
whn vou write to me that the seal affouds no se.
curity ; thus I will dispence with any remarks on

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Messrs. Editors - As the motus operandi o ed for, nor has any person as yet, endeavorred to
nvestigate. (that I have heard of) it becomes u to throw every light we can on the subject; ; and
as whint we already know, by being difused hiof of many, particularly the indigent. I have
the facts:
On the 30 h of June last, 1 was called to a
young tady who a few hours before had then young lady who a few hours before had been shock d and burnt by lightning-from the fami
ly I learned that she was sitting near a window 1p slairs alone, except two small children ; the house was very much injured; after the shock some of the same family rin up, stairs and found
the young lady on the floor, apparently in a xing nuisheher and after some time she recovered hitte and complained of great pain, smarting
ind borning. On examination I found that the lishening had entered her cloths (which were loose) betwixt her lefi shoulder and breast, by
the side of a silk bandkerchief which she wore ground her neck and covered her breast, and
descended as low as the stomach, crossed to the other side and descended to both extremities, her
left arm was also very much burnt from the was destroyed in many parts ; the wounds :ad das destroyed m many parts; the wounds :.ad a
disagreeable smell, something like sulphur, I
directed her to be immediately wrapped in cotton directed her to be immediately wrapped in cotton
bats, which was done in an hour or two, and re bats, which was done in an hour or two, and re-
newed twice a day, except so much as adhered to the wound where the surface was lost, which
was not renewed until a new skin appeared and The cotton dropped off. The morning after the
the application she complained only of the aching and numbsess in her flesh, except when the cotton was removed the wound received the air
which caused the return of the smarting and burning, which was soon removed by the applica-
tion of the cotton-ste had a stight tever, which was subdued by a moderate bleeding and a little gentle medicine. Although her feet were burnt she ;salked about the, house on the 9th dav after
the accident, and walked to my house (wfich is 3 miles) on the 17 th, and appeared to be in per Iect health except paler completed than usual.
I feel convinced that had I used the common re. Ireel convinced that had used the common re.
medies forberns, a ferer would have engued (from
$s 0$ much lost of surface) that coold no
subduced by ordinary methods. I hav siderable experience of Cotton, and ca
it is not only beneficial in scald in mot only beneficial in scaldd and can sury,
in many other local inflammations from poison wood and poison vine, particul
called Rhus V : nix and Rhus Roder I am your most obedient humble servant, Charles County, Md, Seft.
THE MURDERERS.OF Miss HAMILT We learn that on Friday last, two men
odged in Poughkeepsie jail, charged Woged in Poughkeepsie jail, chayged nith
murder of Miss Hamitton, of Athens, th iculars of which murder have been lately ished in this gazette. One of these country dress. It appears that they landed
a boat at the Hyde Park, about five miles Poughkeepsie, and hok their lodgings ern. They lodg•d in a room where two Miss Hamilton ; from which of the murd vident they were the guilly persons. They coned the scufle they had with the deceased
hat their intenucn was to violate inding that she made tex much resistance, ketermined to take her life and throw her bod to the creek. One of them said that she had
verely bit his arm. The two persons whot his conversation, immediately tock meisynn in jail as above stated. On their examination fore the magistrate they denied the chrge; ou being ordered to expose their arms, a woway
supposed from a bite, was discovered on one he th, which he sair, he had receivel in a watall
with a wounten of ill fame. To make shining tiquid REIPT make sining tiquid Blacking, for Shoses, $c_{\text {mat }}$
or any other leather that rrquites to be kq
black.
Take one ounce of oil of vitriol, four ouncered vory or fint lamp black, one table spooffil
sweet oil, 3 table spoonfuls of molasses, one qumat of vinegar, the whites of four eggs. Pot the
y or lamp blark into a metal or eariht and the sweet oil and molasses; mix them red
and add slowig the oil of vitriol, stirring to hen add the vin - siter uided roth ; las of eggs, to be first well beaten wis roth; lastly nut the sime into two quart botha to keep out dust, \&c.
Two quarts of blacking of the above i The blacking is free from disarree ?he shoes, ac. that are blacked with it, willo her soil the faiagers' in putting on, nar stoction

The capture of the Boxer is thas disi osly announced in a Halifex paper: talsen by the U. S. brig Enterprize, afler amy severe and bloody action. The former had sels: the latter is said to have had aboull men, and was every way far superior to the
A. Teacher wanted,
 Duane's Hand Boek for Infantry
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Notice.
$T$ HOSE gentemea who have kindif whdy
erent counties in this state; will endeavo oring the same to a close as speedily as po
and at a'l events to make some return. and at a'l events to make some return ionls. Raleigh, Sept. 10, 1813.

